

Fair, Milder
Fair and mild today and tonight. High today in the mid 80s. Low around 65. High Saturday, upper 80s. High yesterday, 86; low, 63.

Friday July 25, 1969

24 Pages

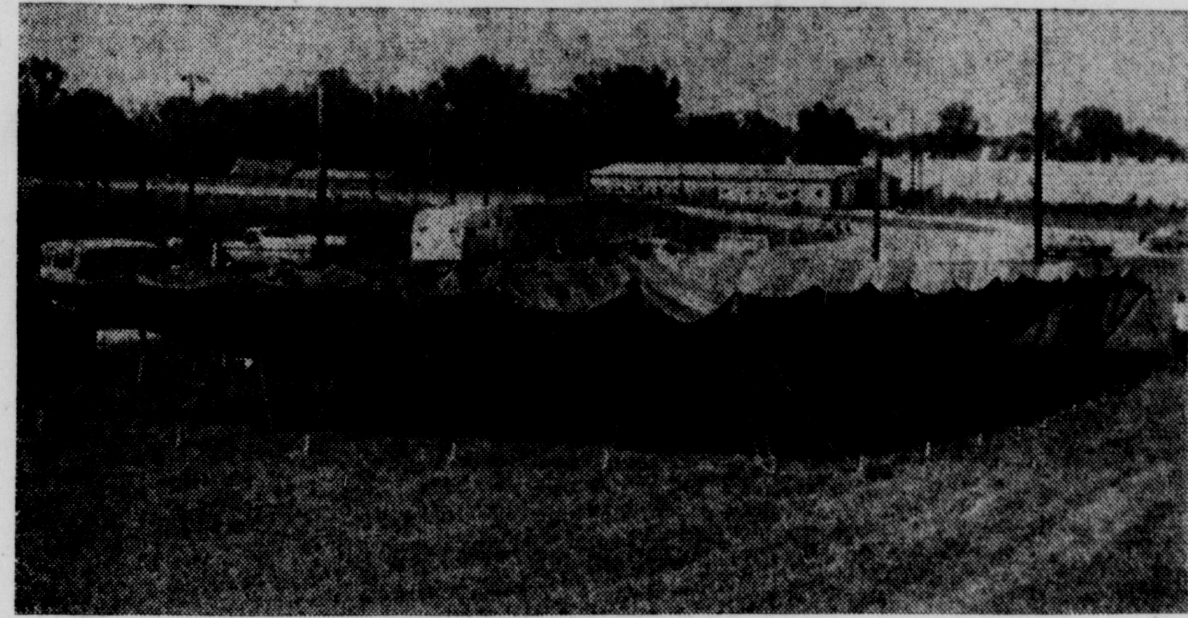
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86th Year—174

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press: picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

No 'Moon Sickness' Found Among U.S. Space Heroes Nation Celebrates Splashdown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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In St. Patrick's Cathedral, Terence Cardinal Cooke celebrated a Mass of thanksgiving. "Father in heaven, hear our prayers," the Cardinal said. "We thank You for the wondrous achievements of mankind's first visit to the moon and

for the safe return of the brave astronauts."

A champagne celebration was held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology laboratory in Boston where the Apollo 11 guidance and navigation system was developed.

At the Hayden Planetarium in Manhattan, 800 invited guests from the United Nations, business, industry, finance and government toasted the success with a special vintage champagne after watching the splashdown.

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In Amsterdam, N.Y., Mayor John P. Gornulka declared Thursday Rocco Petrone Day, in honor of the native son who was in charge of the Apollo 11 launch eight days earlier.

Gov. Paul Laxalt of Nevada seemed to sum it all up when he declared: "Never in our lifetime have people everywhere shared such a remarkable experience."

At the Apollo 11 command module, the astronauts were greeted by a cheering crowd of about 100 people.

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"We have no idea when he'll be able to come home," says Charles Brading, chairman of the Neil Armstrong homecoming committee. "NASA has told us we're high on the list of Neil's post-flight visits. One

spokesman said he'd probably come here shortly after the ceremonies in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles."

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Wailing sirens, honking horns and ringing church bells broke the doldrums of a typically quiet Thursday afternoon here — as the Apollo 11 command module carried astronauts Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins into the Pacific Ocean at 12:50 p.m. EDT.

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"It's a wonderful, wonderful day," said Mrs. Armstrong. "I'm so relieved, so thankful. It's truly great."

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7 Americans Die In Vietnam Copter Crash

SAIGON (AP) — Seven Americans and two South Vietnamese soldiers were killed when a U.S. helicopter in the Plain of Reeds along the Cambodian border.

U.S. spokesmen said the UH1 chopper apparently was on a trooplift operation in the vast swampy region 35 miles west of Saigon when it was brought down late Thursday. They said the aircraft was destroyed, and there were no reports of any survivors.

It was the 2,878th helicopter reported lost in the war.

U.S. headquarters also reported 17 enemy shelling attacks from 8 a.m. Thursday to 8 a.m. today. The command said eight U.S. bases and 20 Americans were wounded, but no Americans were killed.

Meanwhile, American and South Vietnamese troops and American observation planes were searching a wooded area along the Cambodian frontier for 70 Vietnamese who reportedly wanted to surrender to the Saigon government after crossing the border during the night.

The report of the defection came from a hamlet chief and filtered up through Vietnamese military channels, causing some confusion in the process. At one time it was reported that the 70 had already turned themselves over to American infantrymen and that 200 more were to follow.

Later spokesmen for the U.S. 25th Infantry Division said that part of the report was incorrect. "We are assuming that they are out there and are operating on that assumption," said a staff officer of the division's 1st Brigade at Tay Ninh, about 10 miles northeast of the border.

It was not known whether the group was made up of Viet Cong soldiers or civilian supporters. American and South Vietnamese forces reported killing at least 30 enemy soldiers Thursday in a series of the small actions that have characterized the ground war during the battlefield lull of the past five weeks.

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The physician said Neil A. Armstrong, Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins showed less deterioration in heart and blood vessels than other Apollo men have had. He wasn't sure why.

But he was sure that the inflammation in one of Armstrong's ears was not important. He said there may have been a buildup of fluid in the ear due to the pressures of re-entry and that the fluid was draining.

The men will be under painstaking medical scrutiny for 21 days due to the remote possibility they might have brought to earth some unknown and potentially dangerous germs from the moon.

Actually, no one knows whether there are germs on the moon. Many scientists doubt it. But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was taking no chances.

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A smiling President Nixon aboard the Hornet to deliver his congratulations personally, had to use an intercommunications system to converse with the spacemen as they stood at a window of the isolation trailer, called a Mobile Quarantine Facility (MQF).

Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo program director, said Apollo 12 will be launched Nov. 14 for a moon landing far to the west of the spot where Armstrong and Aldrin walked on the Sea of Tranquility.

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As Dr. Carpenter delivered his report through the MQF window, Aldrin could be seen behind him, stretched out in an easy chair, his feet up on a table in the dining area.

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As the helicopter bearing astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., and Michael Collins set down on the Hornet's deck, Nixon clenched both fists, gesticulated happily and exclaimed:

"Boy, what a moment! Great! Great!"

He led the entire ship's company in cheers for the successful finish to history's greatest voyage of exploration.

Talking to the three astronauts later through the sealed window of their quarantine chamber on the hangar deck, Nixon declared that no week like the Creation had changed the world more than this one.

Nixon To Push Self-Help Planning In Asia

AGANA, Guam (AP) — President Nixon said today he will look to America's Asian allies to do more for themselves militarily in the future so that the United States does not get involved in any more Vietnams.

The President spoke to newsmen after a long day during which he greeted the returning Apollo 11 astronauts aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet southwest of Hawaii, then flew to this tiny U.S. island outpost in the Western Pacific.

After an overnight rest, the

President and Mrs. Nixon take off Saturday for the Philippines, Nixon's first Asian stop on his globe-circling tour.

After the Philippines, Nixon will visit Indonesia, Thailand, India, Pakistan and Romania. During his stops in Asia, he said, he will be looking ahead to American policy in Asia after the Vietnam war. He said thinking about postwar policy should begin now, so that the United States does not act precipitously when the occasion arises.

He said he feels the United

States should continue to be involved in Asia because it is a Pacific power. But he added that he recognizes the nationalism of the Asians who say "Asia for the Asians." The United States should offer assistance, he said, but should not dictate.

The President said the United States, of course, will keep its treaty commitments in Asia and elsewhere, but hopes to cut back military aid, and particularly the supplying of personnel, lest it get caught up in another creeping involvement in war.

He said he did not want to be critical of previous administrations, but felt the United States could learn from its mistakes.

Nixon declined to discuss prospects for further withdrawals of U.S. troops from Vietnam or to assess the continuing lull in fighting there.

However, he said he would be meeting in Bangkok next week with Ellsworth Bunker, the U.S. ambassador in Saigon, and quite possibly with Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. military commander in Vietnam.

Asked if there was any prospect of withdrawal of some of the 40,000 American troops in Thailand, Nixon said commitments of military personnel in that country and elsewhere are being reviewed and will be discussed with higher officials in Bangkok.

Nixon also said that he would sound out the Asian leaders he meets on their willingness to help police a cease-fire in Vietnam and free elections.

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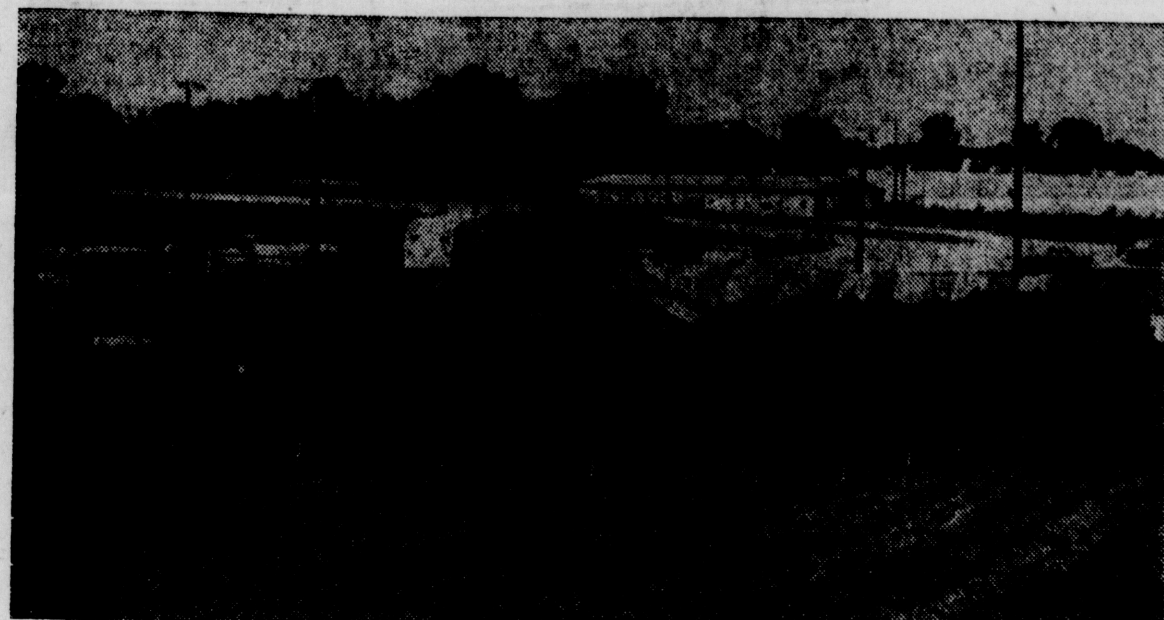
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Roundtown

THE weatherman has finally condescended to predict sunny skies... Perhaps he knew the Pickaway County Fair is scheduled to start Sunday.

Playing within a seven-acre compound almost surrounded by a high, sheet metal fence, the tanned sun worshippers also plan to compete in tennis, volleyball, shuffleboard, ping pong and billiards.

A nudist for 20 years, Hadley said he has watched the average age of nudists grow younger and the pastime gain popularity with families. He said they come from all walks of life.

ABM Foes Have New Ammunition

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Kennedy Enters Plea Of Guilty To Leaving Crash

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, "adamant" in his desire to accept punishment, pleaded guilty today to a charge of leaving the scene of a fatal accident and was given a two-month jail sentence, suspended on probation.

Kennedy's arraignment and disposition of the case took only about 10 minutes in the crowded second floor courtroom of the

Van Wert Deputy Fired Fatal Shot

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP)—The Van Wert County prosecutor said today he will ask for dismissal of murder charges against a young man who went on a shooting spree July 15 that left one man dead and four police officers wounded.

Prosecuting Attorney David L. Zeigler said a grand jury indicted Jerry Hill, 21, on 22 separate counts Thursday including armed robbery, assault with a dangerous weapon, intentional shooting and kidnapping.

Hill had been charged with first-degree murder July 7 in the death of Oscar Alan Jackson Jr., 50. Zeigler said a ballistics report proved conclusively that Jackson was slain by a bullet wound in the neck fired by deputy sheriff Larry Foster.

Authorities said Hill took over the county jail and engaged in a shootout with city, county and state lawmen before he finally was wounded by a shotgun blast.

Jackson was shot to death as he and acting Police Chief Arthur Groves entered the jail, apparently at the summons of one of the freed prisoners.

Zeigler said the grand jury found Foster discharged his gun in the line of duty in an attempt to subdue Hill. Jackson was concealed from the sight of Foster when Foster fired. The bullet went through a wall into Jackson's neck.

Zeigler said no charges would be filed against Foster.

local swine producers, an open swine show has been added to the fair program. Superintendent Leroy Newlon and his committee have organized an open barrow show for Monday night. The advance interest in this new department has indicated to the board that further

(Continued on Page 2)

150-year-old red brick courthouse.

When Judge James A. Boyle opened the session at 9:01 a.m., Clerk Thomas A. Teller called the Kennedy case first.

Kennedy stood at the rail as Teller read the words of the complaint, the State's charge that "Edward M. Kennedy of Boston did go away after causing injury to Miss Mary Jo Kopechne without making known your name and registration number."

"How do you plead, guilty or not guilty?"

Kennedy replied in a low but steady voice, "Guilty."

Judge Boyle asked to hear some of the evidence and the prosecutor, Walter D. Steele, called the Edgartown Police Chief Dominick J. Arena.

Arena described how he had gone to the scene on Chappaquiddick Island, recovered the body, and that when he returned to the station, Kennedy "advised me that he was driver of the car, and that the accident happened sometime after 11:15 p.m. (Friday)."

"It was not reported to me until after 9 a.m. the next day," Arena testified.

Defense counsel Robert G. Clark Jr. and Richard J. McCarron said they had no questions.

"Well, I have," said the judge. "Was there any deliberate effort to conceal the identity of the defendant?"

(Continued on Page 2)

Fairfield Walkway Nabbed Near Hebron

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP)—A walkway from the Fairfield School for Boys was apprehended early Friday after authorities from Pickaway and Licking counties joined the Ohio Highway Patrol in a 25 mile highway chase.

Officers charged that David Allen Krozinski, 17, of Cleveland had stolen a dump truck from a Lancaster street after fleeing the institution Thursday evening. The truck was spotted on Interstate 70 in Licking County and the youth was arrested near Hebron.

Mars Telecasts Expected Soon

Mariner Craft Near Red Planet

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — While the nation celebrates the Apollo 11 moon mission triumph, two unmanned spacecraft, Mariner 6 and 7, are zipping toward Mars to give earth's television viewers another space spectacular.

Mariner 6 is expected to beam back pictures of Mars from 2,000 miles from the surface next Tuesday, images that will take 5 1/2 minutes to travel the 6 million miles.

Mariner 7 is to start sending pictures back on Aug. 3. The pictures are expected to reveal new details of the planet.

A spokesman for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, part of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Thursday both Mariner missions are right on schedule.

Mars was televised by Mariner 4 in 1965, but NASA engineers promise pictures far higher in quality from Mariners 6 and 7 than was possible four years ago.

"The really important keys to our progress are the improvements in the spacecraft and the ground receiver. We have been able to increase transmitter power, raising the strength of the signal on its journey to earth," said Gerald M. Truzyński, NASA's associate administrator for tracking and data acquisition.

Nixon To Push Self-Help Planning In Asia

AGANA, Guam (AP) — President Nixon said today he will look to America's Asian allies to do more for themselves militarily in the future so that the United States does not get involved in any more Vietnams.

The President spoke to newsmen after a long day during which he greeted the returning Apollo 11 astronauts aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet south-west of Hawaii, then flew to this tiny U.S. island outpost in the Western Pacific.

After an overnight rest, the

President and Mrs. Nixon take off Saturday for the Philippines, Nixon's first Asian stop on his globe-circling tour.

After the Philippines, Nixon will visit Indonesia, Thailand, India, Pakistan and Romania. During his stops in Asia, he said, he will be looking ahead to American policy in Asia after the Vietnam war. He said thinking about postwar policy should begin now, so that the United States does not act precipitously when the occasion arises.

He said he feels the United

States should continue to be involved in Asia because it is a Pacific power. But he added that he recognizes the nationalism of the Asians who say "Asia for the Asians."

The President said the United States should offer assistance, he said, but should not dictate.

The President said the United States, of course, will keep its treaty commitments in Asia and elsewhere, but hopes to cut back military aid, and particularly the supplying of personnel, lest it get caught up in another creeping involvement in war.

He said he did not want to be critical of previous administrations, but felt the United States could learn from its mistakes.

Nixon declined to discuss prospects for further withdrawals of U.S. troops from Vietnam or to assess the continuing lull in fighting there.

However, he said he would be meeting in Bangkok next week with Ellsworth Bunker, the U.S. ambassador in Saigon, and quite possibly with Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. military commander in Vietnam.

Asked if there was any prospect of withdrawal of some of the 40,000 American troops in Thailand, Nixon said commitments of military personnel in that country and elsewhere are being reviewed and will be discussed with higher officials in Bangkok.

Nixon also said that he would sound out the Asian leaders he meets on their willingness to help police a cease-fire in Vietnam and free elections.

As for his Romanian visit, the

(Continued on Page 2)

Facts In Kennedy Case Remain Murky

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAAT
And
DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writers
EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was no stranger to the tiny Chappaquiddick Island where he made a 180-degree wrong turn down a lonely dirt road that led Mary Jo Kopechne to her death.

In his only statement since the mysterious accident last Friday night or early Saturday that took the 28-year-old woman's life, Kennedy said Saturday:

"I was unfamiliar with the road and turned right down Dyke Road instead of bearing left on Main Street (By Main Street he meant Chappaquiddick Road, the island's only paved artery.)"

However, a college student said he saw Kennedy at least once, possibly twice, before the Friday accident, traveling the paved road on the three-mile-wide island south of Cape Cod. And others said Kennedy had been on the island frequently before.

That Friday evening one week ago began with a nostalgic party. It ended with Miss Kopechne drowned in Teddy Kennedy's automobile, and with the 37-year-old Massachusetts senator, a leading prospect for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, facing a charge of leaving the scene of a fatal accident.

Could Kennedy, whose 37 summers have been spent on Cape Cod and neighboring Martha's Vineyard, have been so unfamiliar with Chappaquiddick that he left the only paved road, leading to the Edgartown ferry, for a bumpy, unlighted road leading instead to a dark and dangerous bridge with no railing?

Could he have driven six-tenths of a mile down that road without realizing that he and his passenger were off course?

And how did he spend nine hours, during which he claimed he was in state of shock, before reporting the accident to Edgartown's police?

Investigating these and other questions, The Associated Press has learned:

—A college student working on Chappaquiddick Island says he saw Kennedy earlier Friday riding in the black car from the ferry along the paved road that leads to the summer cottage Kennedy's cousin had rented for a party. He believes he saw Kennedy make the drive later, alone, after sailing in the Edgartown Yacht Club Regatta.

—A regular summer resident of Chappaquiddick says Kennedy was a frequent visitor to the island in summers past.

—An Edgartown policeman says all the Kennedy brothers knew the entire area well.

—A driver traveling from the cottage to the ferry—even in broad daylight—must sharply reduce speed at the T-like intersection for a 90-degree turn, either to the left or to the right. A left turn keeps the driver on the paved road and takes him to the

Edgartown ferry. To the right, he immediately leaves the pavement and enters the dirt road leading to the narrow wooden bridge from which the 1968 Oldsmobile plunged into dark, swift running tidal waters.

—A reflector sign before the junction guides the driver to the left along the main road. The dirt road is unmarked.

—Kennedy said he was driving only 20 miles an hour, and there was no indication of high speed at the bridge. None was needed. A drive over the hump-backed structure shows that it is treacherous even in daylight at a very low speed.

But the only living witness to the accident that took the life of the young secretary who was a Robert F. Kennedy campaign worker is Edward Moore Kennedy.

Except for the day of the victim's funeral, the senator has been in total seclusion with his wife and friends in his summer home on Squaw Island near the famous Kennedy family compound at Hyannis Port. The approach roads are blocked by Hyannis police.

Only such trusted advisers as brother-in-law Stephen Smith, former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, ex-White House aide Theodore Sorensen, attorney Burke Marshall and Reps. John Tunney of California and John Culver of Iowa were allowed in.

Kennedy has made no significant public statement beyond the sketchy account released last Saturday in his name by Edgartown police.

Members of the senator's staff —except for press secretary Richard Drayne in Washington —have as good as vanished. Drayne has politely and patiently talked to all callers and returned all calls, but has added nothing to the senator's account.

The five other girls who were at the party stayed generally away from their jobs, telephones and even residences trying to avoid newsmen. One, Esther Newberg, broke her silence Wednesday but her account did little to reduce the number of unanswered questions.

Meanwhile, lovely Martha's Vineyard and neighboring Chappaquiddick have become uptight islands. Dozens of reporters walk the streets of quaint, wealthy, Republican Edgartown. Television crews and newsmen drive the roads of Chappaquiddick — the natives call it Chappy—trying to reconstruct the fateful night.

The taciturn boatman who plies the two-car ferry that is the only regular link across the 250-yard channel between Chap-

paquiddick and Martha's Vineyard and who can help account for some of Kennedy's movements the morning after the accident, has clammed up. He's tired, he says, of being misquoted.

The college student, who works not far from the ferry slip, asked that he not be quoted by name but readily recounted seeing the easily recognizable Kennedy near the ferry landing twice on Friday.

The first time was about 1:30 in the afternoon and the second occasion was about 6:30 in the evening. That was the day of the regatta, in which Kennedy placed ninth in his 40-year-old Victoria, and of the party that was a reunion of Robert Kennedy campaign workers.

Neighbors said they heard sounds of a party but it wasn't raucous. A blood sample taken from Miss Kopechne's body, the medical examiner, said, showed only a moderate trace of alcohol. There was no autopsy. Nobody has said what Kennedy drank, if anything. He is known to his friends as a moderate social drinker. In the summer-time, he prefers vodka and tonic. At parties of close friends he will relax into easy conversation, take center stage with Irish songs, mimicry and the retelling of funny stories about his friends.

"The senator," Miss Newberg said "had left earlier with Mary Jo because she wanted to go to her room . . . We were all very tired. We had been sailing in the regatta that afternoon. We were out in the sun and in the wind most of the day. We hadn't had anything to eat since breakfast, and she probably wanted to get a little rest."

By the accounts of his associates, and by the personal experience of at least one reporter, Kennedy's driving can be accurately described as carefree. He tends to sit half turned in the driver's seat as he chats with companions and tries to find comfort for his tightly-braced back, which was broken in a near-fatal plane crash five years ago.

But it does not take daredevil driving to go off the bridge at the end of the dirt road on Chappaquiddick Island. Around midnight, when he reached the scene, it would have been pitch black except for his headlights. Just as the road reaches the

wooden planks of the bridge, it jogs suddenly about 30 degrees to the left. Once on the bridge, and climbing its hump, the daylight driver can see only the hood of his car, the sky, and the sand dunes of the lonely beach which marks the end of the road. For a driver not used to it, it is an unnerving experience even at five miles an hour.

Kennedy did not make the hump. The scrapings and splinters of the automobile frame on the righthand support of the bridge show clearly that the car did not make the left bend at all but followed the road's direction straight into the estuary of Poucha Pond.

Of the plunge into the dark waters, Kennedy recalled in his statement: "I attempted to open the door and the window of the car but have no recollection of how I got out of the car. I came to the surface and then repeatedly dove down to the car in an attempt to see if the passenger was still in the car. I was unsuccessful in the attempt."

The senator said he was "exhausted and in a state of shock" when he gave up his attempts to rescue the girl and walked back to the cottage—a distance of 1.2 miles. There are four houses on Dyke Road, also known as Dikes Road, between the bridge and the paved highway that runs to the rented cottage. Kennedy stopped at none. Instead, he continued to the cottage, where, he said, he climbed into the back seat of a car and asked to be taken to Edgartown.

His sketchy account gives no indication what else he told his friends or how or when they got

Said In Better

(Continued from Page 1) were in excellent spirits and still living on Houston time, which probably meant they were about ready to go to bed though it was midafternoon here.

But Adrin, looking crisp and fresh in blue coveralls, raised a paper cup and shook his head.

While the spacemen, the doctor, and a technician quarantined with them to keep the MQF systems going, must pass the hours cooped up in the MQF, the world outside heaps tribute upon the Apollo triumph. Plans for a joint session of Congress honoring the astronauts were announced in Washington. Cables of congratulations from other countries poured into the White House.

Telecasts of Thursday's splashdown and recovery were viewed throughout Europe. Moscow TV carried parts of it live from the Hornet and the Russian president and the 14 Soviet cosmonauts wired congratulations.

The Hornet, steaming for Hawaii, was expected to arrive at about 2 p.m. EDT Saturday.

The MQF will be tucked into an Air Force transport for the long flight to Ellington Air Force Base near the Space Center. There the men shift to the spacious Lunar Receiving Laboratory for the remainder of the quarantine period.

Court News

Alimony Only
Teresa E. Wells vs Michael E. Wells; two children; plaintiff charges extreme cruelty and gross neglect; plaintiff seeks temporary and permanent alimony, temporary and permanent custody of the children, child support, attorney fees, a temporary restraining order against defendant and court costs.

Arsonists Set Fires Inside Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Arsonists set seven fires Thursday night in warring incidents related to the city's racial disturbances earlier in the week. Firemen reported three garages on the near East Side were destroyed by set fires within a 30-minute period, but loss was small.

Armstrong Museum Construction Slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Construction is expected to start before Jan. 1 on a Neil Armstrong Aerospace Museum at Wapakoneta.

FRONTIER RANCH

SUNDAY — JULY 27
DEL REEVES & THE DOODLE DE DOOS
MELBA MONTGOMERY
JOHNNY SEAY

Shows at 1:30 P.M. & 6:00 P.M.

Adults — \$2.00
Under 12 — Free
PICNIC GROUNDS

9 miles east of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, on U.S. Rt. 40 or take Rt. 310 north from I-70, then east on Rt. 40. Look for sign.

him back to his hotel. By then, the ferry had stopped running for the night.

A possible answer lies in a battered red and white rowboat often seen tied to pilings at the ferry slip on Chappaquiddick. Perhaps this or a similar vessel was used by the senator's friends to get him back to Edgartown, where "I remember walking around for a period of time and then going back to my hotel room."

The next morning, sometime after eight, Kennedy returned to Chappaquiddick to meet two friends a few yards from the dock. Then the three took the ferry back across to Edgartown. At about the same time, two boys were fishing from the bridge on Dyke Road. It was a while before they spotted a car in the water below. Their mother called the police.

Edgartown Police Chief Dominick J. Arena went to the

Kennedy . . .

(Continued from Page 1) "Not to my knowledge, your honor," Arena replied.

McCarron spoke up.

"Your honor, the defense attorneys have advised Mr. Kennedy there are legal defenses he could bring..."

"Just a minute," the judge broke in. "Do you now want to plead not guilty?"

"No, your honor. The defendant is adamant in that he wishes to plead guilty to this offense of operating a motor vehicle and going away from the scene of the accident and leave the disposition to this court."

It is the attitude of both prosecution and defense counsel that confinement to jail is not necessary or proper in this case and asks suspension."

Steele then told the court that the state asked for a sentence of two months—the minimum in the two-month to two-year penalty provided by law.

Steele also recommended suspension. He said:

"Having in mind the character and the reputation of the defendant the ends of justice would not be served by a jail term."

"Considering the unblemished record of this defendant," the judge said, "he has already been and will continue to be punished far beyond anything this court can impose."

"I will impose the minimum and suspend if the defendant accepts the suspension," the judge said, looking at Kennedy.

The clerk then read out the sentence:

"This court has found you guilty of leaving the scene of an accident and orders you to get confined for a period of two months in the Barnstable House of Correction, sentence suspended."

Kennedy left the courtroom by a rear door and went to the first floor. He left by the main front entrance.

Beside him was his wife, Joan, followed by his brother-in-law, Stephen Smith, and a friend, John Driscoll, whose summer home is near that of the Kennedys.

Kennedy paused at the top step for a brief announcement.

"I have made my plea. I have asked for time on the television networks tonight to explain to

Stock List Sinks Lower

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market lost a small early gain and sank lower in moderately active trading early this afternoon, with brokers reporting continuing investor concern over the economic situation.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 3.69 at 822.84. Declines led advances by about 200 issues.

"With the weekend coming up, you've got a lack of buying enthusiasm," an analyst said.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was off .7, with industrial off 1.3, rails off .5, and utilities off .1.

suit and dove into the water. He said he couldn't be sure if there was anyone in the submerged car. He noted the license number and a call was made to the registry of motor vehicles to determine the owner. Word came back it was Kennedy.

A diver was called to the scene and it was he who found Miss Kopechne's body.

Arena said Kennedy came to the police station shortly before bridge, stripped to a bathing 10 a.m. and said, "I was driving the car. What do you want me to do?"

Arena recalled that the senator looked clear-eyed. "He appeared depressed but he walked steadily." Another officer said there was no apparent sign of cuts or bruises or other injuries. Kennedy wrote out the statement in long hand with the aid of Paul Markham, a former U.S. attorney who had been at the party.

the people of Massachusetts."

Police pushed back photographers, and Kennedy left in the convertible car in which he arrived.

24th Annual

(Continued from Page 1) expansion will be necessary.

Big grandstand attractions have been scheduled every night of the fair except Wednesday.

The Junior Fair Talent and King and Queen Contest, long the highlight of opening activities, is scheduled 8 p.m. Sunday. Shirley Brown and Bob Collins, last year's reigning royalty, will relinquish their titles when the judges select the new king and queen.

There are 16 candidates for the contest — eight boys and eight girls.

On Monday night, the Eldon Daniel Auto Thrill Capades, a hair-raising, spine-tingling daredevil event is the grandstand attraction.

IT features precision driving in gleaming 1969 automobiles with many intricate maneuvers performed over and between ramps. The show will climax with a full measure of crash stunts in which daredevil drivers will demolish older model cars by such methods as rolling them end over end at breakneck speeds, intersection crashes, flying head-on crashes and a soaring nosedive into parked cars.

On Tuesday night, a battle of bands is the featured grandstand event. Thursday the tractor pull will be held in front of the grandstand.

The fair will be climaxed with a country and western music program, starring Bonnie Lou, "The Sweetheart of the Midwestern Hayride."

The 4-H Style Review is scheduled Wednesday in the 4-H and Grange building. The junior fair livestock sales will be conducted Thursday and Friday nights by the Bowling Stock Yards. The steers will be sold Thursday and the swine and sheep on Friday.

Judging of various livestock projects, fruit and grain and other 4-H exhibits will be conducted daily.

Harness races are scheduled 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and Race Secretary John Fissell has promised a full and interesting program of racing for both days. Prizes will be drawn for holders of grandstand admission tickets.

THE pet show and parade at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday attracts a great deal of attention. Two bicycles will be given away to some lucky youngsters.

In addition to the livestock and farm and 4-H exhibits, local industry and business will have the opportunity to display products and services in the Coliseum as well as in tents on the fairgrounds.

"Attend the 1969 Fair — it's not the same old thing," the fair board president urges.

Expect HH Bid For Senate As McCarthy Steps Aside

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey is rated virtually certain to begin a political comeback bid by running for the Senate next year in Minnesota.

That could be the first step in a Humphrey campaign to win a White House rematch with President Nixon in 1972.

The route opened wide Thursday when Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy announced clearly in Minneapolis what he has been indicating since last fall — he will not run for a third Senate term.

Even before McCarthy stepped aside, Humphrey had told friends he might challenge his old colleague—and 1968 Democratic presidential rival—in 1970.

However, for the present, Humphrey was noncommittal. On a European tour, he was questioned by newsmen in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, where he said the McCarthy decision "opens many possibilities."

McCarthy said he had not talked with Humphrey about his decision.

The former vice president, nearing the end of a journey to eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, is to return to Washington Sunday night.

Sources familiar with his strategy said Humphrey would not be announcing his political plans in the near future. But they said there was no doubt that when an announcement comes, it will be of candidacy for the Senate.

But Rep. Clark MacGregor of Minnesota who already has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the Senate said he does not think Humphrey will run in 1970.

"I think his eye is primarily on 1972 and the presidential nomination," MacGregor said. "I don't see how this could be served by a race for the Senate."

Democratic strategists, however, see the Senate as an ideal base for the start of a Humphrey challenge to Nixon.

Man Injured In One-Car Accident

Jeffrey E. Justice, 17, of Ashville, is listed in very critical condition at University Hospital, Columbus, with severe head injuries suffered in an accident 3:55 p.m. Thursday when he lost control of his car on the Ringgold-Red Bridge Road.

Sheriff's Deputy Robert Hoover, who is investigating the accident, reported that Justice was unable to give any reasons as to how the mishap occurred.

Marks indicate that the right front wheel of his automobile went off the road for 79 feet. It returned to the roadway and traveled left of center for 70 feet before leaving the left side of the road and crashing into a farm fence and tree. The impact flipped the car crossways in the road.

Justice received emergency treatment for head wounds at Berger Hospital and was transferred to Lockbourne Air Force Base Hospital last night. Deputy Hoover reported that Justice was taken to University Hospital 11 a.m. Friday.

Twelve wooden fence posts and 60 feet of fencing owned by Carl Bennett, Route 1, were damaged along with the right side of the Justice car.

Deputy Hoover indicated that seat belts in the Justice car were not in use.

Deaths

MR. FRED F. BROWN

Mr. Fred F. Brown, 83, Route 1, Millsport, died 12:55 a.m. Thursday at Lancaster Hospital.

Born Aug. 14, 1886, in Pickaway County, he was the son of Elmer and Mary Jones Brown.

He is survived by his widow, Chloe Eunice Horn Brown; several nephews and nieces; one sister, Rosie Baney, Utica.

Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold W. Jeffers officiating.

Friends may call beginning noon Saturday at the funeral home. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Diabetic Camp Is Open To Local Children

The Central Ohio Diabetes Association will again hold a summer camp for diabetic children ages 8-16.

The camp operates in two sessions, August 17-23 and August 24-30. The fee for a camp period is \$50 which includes all facilities and insurance. Camperships are also available for those unable to pay the \$50 fee.

The camp is located 19 miles north of Mt. Vernon near the Mohican Forrest. Camp Judson Hills has two spacious dining halls and a new swimming pool.

Those interested in the camp may contact Thomas L. Spitzer, Central Ohio Diabetes Association, 1406 Presidential Drive, C.I., Ohio, 43212 or call 486-7344.

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VETS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
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Tuesday through Sun. Eve.
JULY 22 through JULY 27
3 BIG STARS! IN PERSON!

GEORGE CHAKIRIS
ALLAN JONES
LOIS NETTLETON
in the bright, happy award-winning musical treat.....
"THE HAPPY TIME"
Week of July 29: PAUL LYNDY in "THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"
Week of Aug 5: VIKKI CARR in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"
Week of Aug 12: NOEL HARRISON in "WALKING HAPPY"
Week of Aug 19: Magnificent PATRICE MUNSEL as "MAME"
CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE FOR ALL SHOWS!
TOP PRICE \$1.75 & \$3.25. SPECIAL GROUP RATES. SHOWTIME TUES THROUGH FRI EVE 8:30 2 SHOWS SAT 6:00 & 9:30, SUN MATINEE 2:45, SUN EVE 7:30. PHONE RESERV. HELD 10 MIN BEFORE SHOWTIME. CALL CA 4-4247. MAIL ORDERS: KENLEY PLAYERS; VETS MEM AUD COLUMBUS, OHIO.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190 - 220 lbs., \$25.75; 220-240 lbs., \$25.25; 240-260 lbs., \$4.75; 60-80 lbs., \$4.5; 280-300 lbs., \$23.75; 300-350 lbs., \$22.75; 350-400 lbs., \$21.75; 180 - 190 lbs., \$25.25; 16-180 lbs., \$23.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.23
Shelled Corn 1.28
Soy Beans 2.53
Wheat 1.17
Oats96
Barley96
Heavy Hens16
Eggs30

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Ear Corn 1.17
Ear Corn 1.24
Shelled Corn 1.27
Soybeans 2.55
Oats95

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
Ear Corn 1.24
Shelled Corn 1.29
Shelled Corn 1.27
Wheat 1.17
Soy Beans 2.53
Oats95

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (83 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 7,000 estimated. Butcher hogs mostly steady, sows steady. No 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 23.55-25.00, graded No 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 25.50-26.25, 240-260 lbs. 24.00 - 24.50, 260-280 lbs. 23.25-23.75; 280 - 300 lbs. 22.75-23.75, over 300 lbs. 22.25 - 22.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) closing 1.00 lower than Monday. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 27.25 - 31.50; good 27.25 - 29.25, standard 23.25-27.25; utility 22.00 - 23.25; Butcher stock: Choice heifers 26.25-29.50; good 23.50 - 26.25; standard 21.50 - 23.50; utility 20.00-21.50. Commercial bulks 24.35-26.50. Cows: Standard and Commercial 22.00 - 24.30; Utility 17.00 - 22.00; Canners 14.00-17.00. Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 34.00 - 36.00; choice and good 29.00 - 34.00; standard and good 23.00 - 29.00; utility 15.00 down. Sheep and lambs steady to weak; strictly choice 27.50-28.00; good and choice 23.00-27.50; commercial and good 21.00-25.00; utility 15.00 down; slaughter sheep 8.50 down.

Facts In Kennedy Case Remain Murky

2 The Circleville Herald, Fri. July 25, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAAT
And
DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writers
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Investigating these and other questions, The Associated Press has learned:

—A college student working on Chappaquiddick Island says he saw Kennedy earlier Friday riding in the black car from the ferry along the paved road that leads to the summer cottage Kennedy's cousin had rented for a party. He believes he saw Kennedy make the drive later, alone, after sailing in the Edgartown Yacht Club Regatta.

—A regular summer resident of Chappaquiddick says Kennedy was a frequent visitor to the island in summers past.

—An Edgartown policeman says all the Kennedy brothers knew the entire area well.

—A driver traveling from the cottage to the ferry—even in broad daylight—must sharply reduce speed at the T-like intersection for a 90-degree turn, either to the left or to the right. A left turn keeps the driver on the paved road and takes him to the

Edgartown ferry. To the right, he immediately leaves the pavement and enters the dirt road leading to the narrow wooden bridge from which the 1968 Oldsmobile plunged into dark, swift running tidal waters.

—A reflector sign before the junction guides the driver to the left along the main road. The dirt road is unmarked.

—Kennedy said he was driving only 20 miles an hour, and there was no indication of high speed at the bridge. None was needed. A drive over the hump-backed structure shows that it is treacherous even in daylight at a very low speed.

But the only living witness to the accident that took the life of the young secretary who was a Robert F. Kennedy campaign worker is Edward Moore Kennedy.

Except for the day of the victim's funeral, the senator has been in total seclusion with his wife and friends in his summer home on Squaw Island near the famous Kennedy family compound at Hyannis Port. The approach roads are blocked by Hyannis police.

Only such trusted advisers as brother-in-law Stephen Smith, former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, ex-White House aide Theodore Sorensen, attorney Burke Marshall and Reps. John Tunney of California and John Culver of Iowa were allowed in.

Kennedy has made no significant public statement beyond the sketchy account released last Saturday in his name by Edgartown police.

Members of the senator's staff—except for press secretary Richard Dryne in Washington—have as good as vanished. Dryne has politely and patiently talked to all callers and returned all calls, but has added nothing to the senator's account.

The five other girls who were at the party stayed generally away from their jobs, telephones and even residences trying to avoid newsmen. One, Esther Newberg, broke her silence Wednesday but her account did little to reduce the number of unanswered questions.

Meanwhile, lovely Martha's Vineyard and neighboring Chappaquiddick have become uptight islands. Dozens of reporters walk the streets of quaint, wealthy, Republican Edgartown. Television crews and newsmen drive the roads of Chappaquiddick—the natives call it Chappy—trying to reconstruct the fateful night.

The taciturn boatman who plies the two-car ferry that is the only regular link across the 250-yard channel between Chap-

paquiddick and Martha's Vineyard and who can help account for some of Kennedy's movements the morning after the accident, has clammed up. He's tired, he says, of being misquoted.

The college student, who works not far from the ferry slip, asked that he not be quoted by name but readily recounted seeing the easily recognizable Kennedy near the ferry landing twice on Friday.

The first time was about 1:30 in the afternoon and the second occasion was about 6:30 in the evening. That was the day of the regatta, in which Kennedy placed ninth in his 40-year-old Victoria, and of the party that was a reunion of Robert Kennedy campaign workers.

Neighbors said they heard sounds of a party but it wasn't raucous. A blood sample taken from Miss Kopechne's body, the medical examiner said, showed only a moderate trace of alcohol. There was no autopsy. Nobody has said what Kennedy drank, if anything. He is known to his friends as a moderate social drinker. In the summer-time, he prefers vodka and tonic. At parties of close friends he will relax into easy conversation, take center stage with Irish songs, mimicry and the retelling of funny stories about his friends.

"The senator," Miss Newberg said "had left earlier with Mary Jo because she wanted to go to her room. . . . We were all very tired. We had been sailing in the regatta that afternoon. We were out in the sun and in the wind most of the day. We hadn't had anything to eat since breakfast, and she probably wanted to get a little rest."

By the accounts of his associates, and by the personal experience of at least one reporter, Kennedy's driving can be accurately described as careless. He tends to sit half turned in the driver's seat as he chats with companions and tries to find comfort for his tightly-braced back, which was broken in a near-fatal plane crash five years ago.

But it does not take daredevil driving to go off the bridge at the end of the dirt road on Chappaquiddick Island. Around midnight, when he reached the scene, it would have been pitch black except for his headlights. Just as the road reaches the

wooden planks of the bridge, it jogs suddenly about 30 degrees to the left. Once on the bridge, and climbing its hump, the daylight driver can see only the hood of his car, the sky, and the sand dunes of the lonely beach which marks the end of the road. For a driver not used to it, it is an unnerving experience even at five miles an hour.

Kennedy did not make the hump. The scrapings and splinters of the automobile frame on the right-hand support of the bridge show clearly that the car did not make the left bend at all but followed the road's direction straight into the estuary of Poucha Pond.

Of the plunge into the dark waters, Kennedy recalled in his statement: "I attempted to open the door and the window of the car but have no recollection of how I got out of the car. I came to the surface and then repeatedly dove down to the car in an attempt to see if the passenger was still in the car. I was unsuccessful in the attempt."

The senator said he was "exhausted and in a state of shock" when he gave up his attempts to rescue the girl and walked back to the cottage—a distance of 1.2 miles. There are four houses on Dyke Road, also known as Dikes Road, between the bridge and the paved highway that runs to the rented cottage. Kennedy stopped at none. Instead, he continued to the cottage, where, he said, he climbed into the back seat of a car and asked to be taken to Edgartown.

His sketchy account gives no indication what else he told his friends or how or when they got

Said In Better

(Continued from Page 1) were in excellent spirits and still living on Houston time, which probably meant they were about ready to go to bed though it was midafternoon here.

But Adrin, looking crisp and fresh in blue coveralls, raised a paper cup and shook his head.

While the spacemen, the doctor, and a technician quarantined with them to keep the MQF systems going, must pass the hours cooped up in the MQF, the world outside heaps tribute upon the Apollo triumph.

Plans for a joint session of Congress honoring the astronauts were announced in Washington. Cables of congratulations from other countries poured into the White House.

Telecasts of Thursday's splashdown and recovery were viewed throughout Europe. Moscow TV carried parts of it live from the Hornet and the Russian president and the 14 Soviet cosmonauts wired congratulations.

The Hornet, steaming for Hawaii, was expected to arrive at about 2 p.m. EDT Saturday.

The MQF will be tucked into an Air Force transport for the long flight to Ellington Air Force Base near the Space Center. There the men shift to the spacious Lunar Receiving Laboratory for the remainder of the quarantine period.

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Beside him was his wife, Joan, followed by his brother-in-law, Stephen Smith, and a friend, John Driscoll, whose summer home is near that of the Kennedys.

Kennedy paused at the top step for a brief announcement.

"I have made my plea. I have asked for time on the television networks tonight to explain to

the people of Massachusetts."

Police pushed back photographers, and Kennedy left in the convertible car in which he arrived.

McCarron spoke up.

"Your honor, the defense attorneys have advised Mr. Kennedy there are legal defenses he could bring..."

"Just a minute," the judge broke in. "Do you now want to plead not guilty?"

"No, your honor. The defendant is adamant in that he wishes to plead guilty to this offense of operating a motor vehicle and going away from the scene of the accident and leave the disposition to this court."

Steele then told the court that the state asked for a sentence of two months—the minimum in the two-month to two-year penalty provided by law.

Steele also recommended suspension. He said:

"Having in mind the character and the reputation of the defendant the ends of justice would not be served by a jail term."

"Considering the unblemished record of this defendant," the judge said, "he has already been and will continue to be punished far beyond anything this court can impose."

"I will impose the minimum and suspend if the defendant accepts the suspension," the judge said, looking at Kennedy.

The clerk then read out the sentence:

"This court has found you guilty of leaving the scene of an accident and orders you to get confined for a period of two months in the Barnstable House of Correction, sentence suspended."

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Police pushed back



FAIR WEEK

Sunday July 27th thru Fri. Aug. 1st

ADMISSION TO THE **FREE!**

FOR EVERYONE!

PARKING ONLY 50¢

Clip and Save This Complete
Pickaway County Fair Program

SUNDAY, JULY 27
12:00 Noon — Fair Opens, Flag Raising
8:00 p.m. — Talent Contest and King and Queen Contest (Grandstand)

MONDAY, JULY 28
8:00 a.m. — Weigh, Market Livestock
9:00 a.m. — 4-H Tractor Operators Contest
9:00 a.m. — Home Economics Clothing Placing
1:00 p.m. — Miscellaneous 4-H Project Judging
1:30 p.m. — Flower Show Judging
3:00 p.m. — Junior Fair Livestock Judging Contest (Show Arena)
8:00 p.m. — Junior Fair Dance (4-H and Grange Bldg.)
8:00 p.m. — Auto Thrill Show (Grandstand)

TUESDAY, JULY 29
8:00 a.m. — Gates Open
8:30 a.m. — Livestock Judging
9:00 a.m. — Home Economics Foods Placing
4:00 p.m. — Harness Racing
7:00 p.m. — Agricultural Demonstrations — Jrs. and Srs. (Show Arena)
8:00 p.m. — Battle of Bands (Grandstand)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30
8:00 a.m. — Gates Open
8:30 a.m. — Livestock Judging
9:00 a.m. — Home Economics, Miscellaneous Judging and Placing
1:30 p.m. — Flower Show Judging
2:30 p.m. — Flower Arrangement for Beginners
4:00 p.m. — Harness Racing
4:30 p.m. — Pet Parade
8:00 p.m. — 4-H Style Review (Clothing — Home Economics)

THURSDAY, JULY 31
8:00 a.m. — 4-H Horse Show, English Class
8:00 a.m. — Livestock — Open Class, Beef
10:00 a.m. — Tractor Pull
1:00 p.m. — 4-H Horse and Pony Show, Arena
1:30 p.m. — Flower Show Judging
7:00 p.m. — 4-H Food Projects Revue (Home Economics)
7:00 p.m. — Tractor Pull (Grandstand)
8:00 p.m. — Junior Fair Livestock Sale (Steers)
8:30 p.m. — Junior Fair Dance

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1
8:30 a.m. — Junior Fair Horse Show
9:00 a.m. — Home Economics Demonstrations (Juniors)
10:30 a.m. — Home Economics Demonstrations (Seniors)
6:00 p.m. — Championship Horseshoe Pitching
8:00 p.m. — Junior Fair Livestock Sale (Sheep and Hogs)
8:00 p.m. — Junior Fair Dance (4-H and Grange Bldg.)
8:00 p.m. — Western Show (Grandstand)
9:00 p.m. — Exhibits Released

AT THE GRANDSTAND

IN PERSON!



FRIDAY AUGUST 1st
8 P.M.

DON'T MISS IT!



Zeke and Bill
and Other Stars

RIDES BY GOODING AMUSEMENT CO.

JUNIOR FAIR PROGRAM

Pickaway County has one of the finest
Junior Fair Programs in the State of Ohio.
Give them your support!

DON'T FORGET THE

BATTLE of BANDS TUESDAY

JULY 29th — 8:00 P.M.

GRANDSTAND

JERRY RASOR, M.C.

PET PARADE

Wednesday — 4:30 P.M.

JUNIOR FAIR

LIVESTOCK SALE

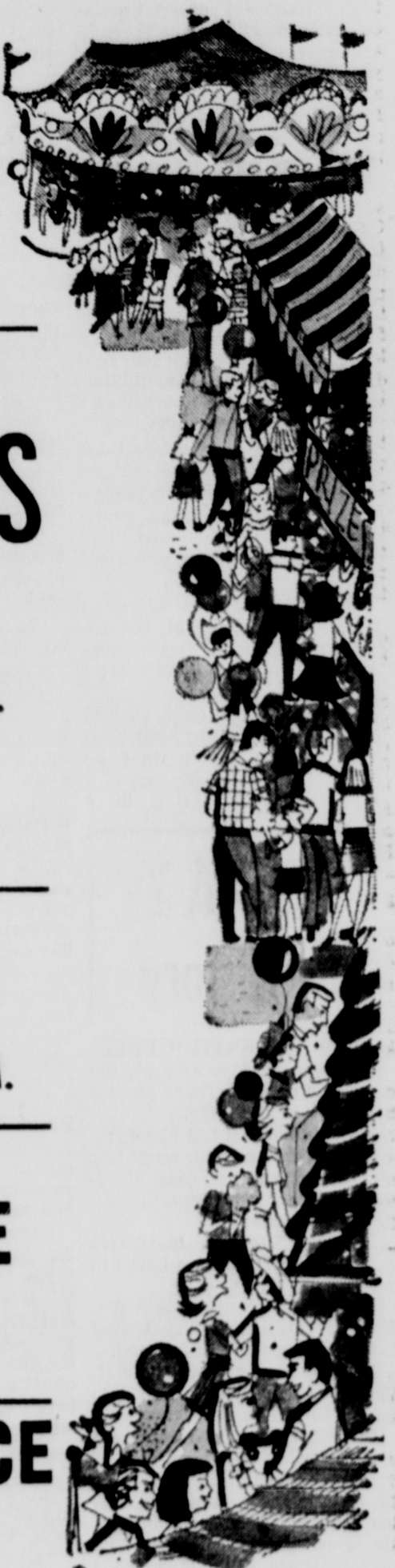
(STEERS)

Thursday — 8 P.M.

JUNIOR FAIR DANCE

(4-H, GRANGE BUILDING)

Friday — 8 P.M.



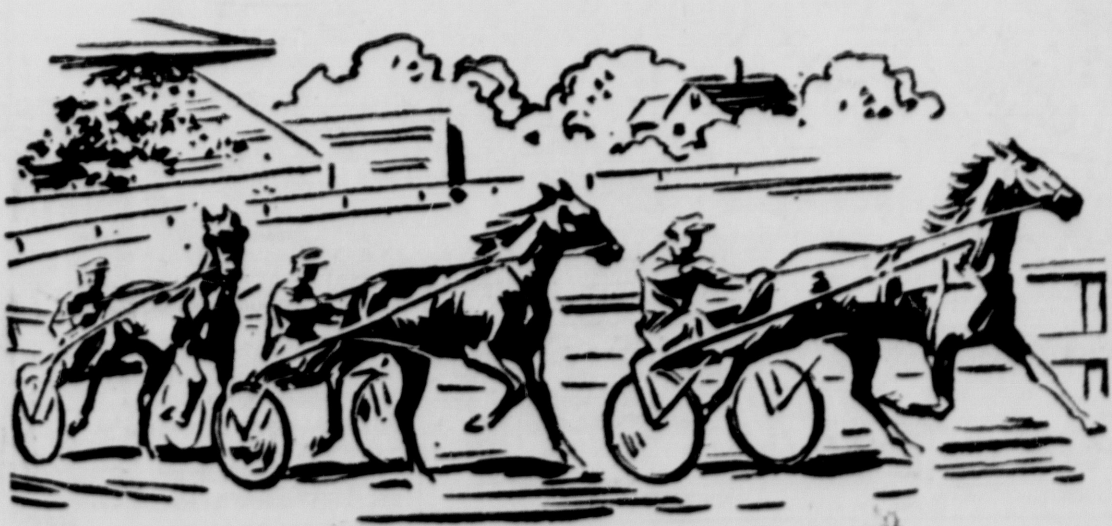
HARNESS RACING

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 29, 1969 — 4:00 P.M.

Pace — 2 Yr. Old & Non Winners of \$400 (Lifetime) Overnight \$500
Conditioned Pace — Non Winners of \$1500 in 1968 Overnight 500
Conditioned Trot — Overnight 500
(Non Winners of \$1000 in 1968)

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(Non Winners of \$1000 in 1968)
Pace — Non Winners of \$1500 (Lifetime) Overnight 500
Trot — 2 Yr. Old & Non Winners of \$400 (Lifetime) Overnight 500



IN FRONT OF
THE GRANDSTAND
BREATH-TAKING
**AUTO THRILL
SHOW!**
MONDAY AT 8 P.M.

WEDNESDAY—KIDS DAY 2 BICYCLES TO BE GIVEN AWAY

1 BOY'S

1 GIRL'S

All you have to do is pick up tickets from cooperating
merchants and deposit the stubs in the box at the Fair-
grounds Coliseum.

MOST RIDES ONLY 15c ON WEDNESDAY

THIS IS YOUR FAIR . . .

BUY A MEMBERSHIP TICKET

only **\$2.00**

Entitles You to
Free Parking and
Voting Privilege!



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Pickaway County has one of the finest
Junior Fair Programs in the State of Ohio.
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JULY 29th — 8:00 P.M.

GRANDSTAND

JERRY RASOR, M.C.

PET PARADE

Wednesday — 4:30 P.M.

JUNIOR FAIR

LIVESTOCK SALE

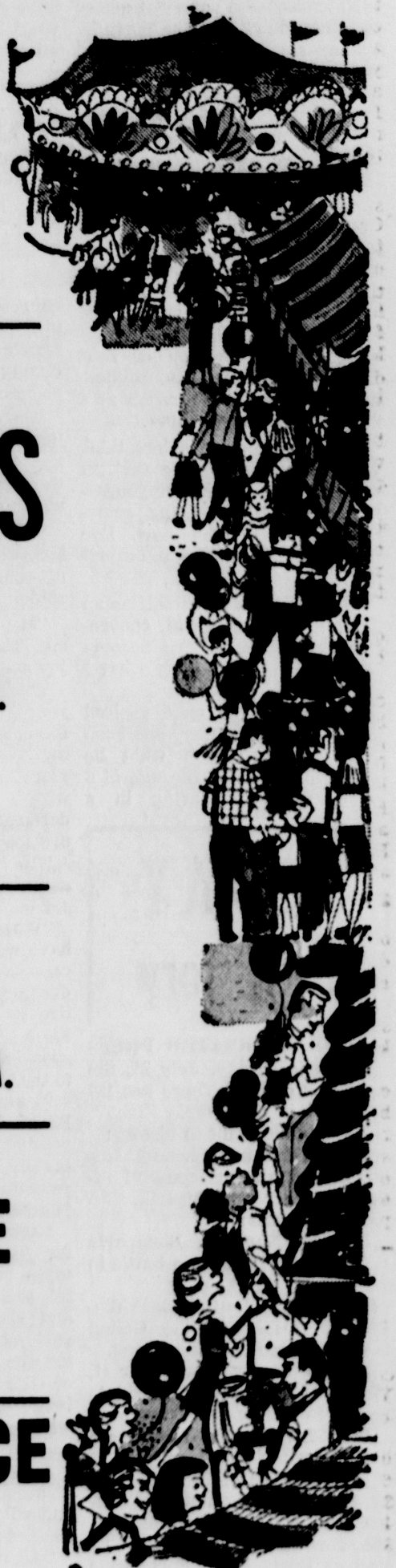
(STEERS)

Thursday — 8 P.M.

JUNIOR FAIR DANCE

(4-H, GRANGE BUILDING)

Friday — 8 P.M.



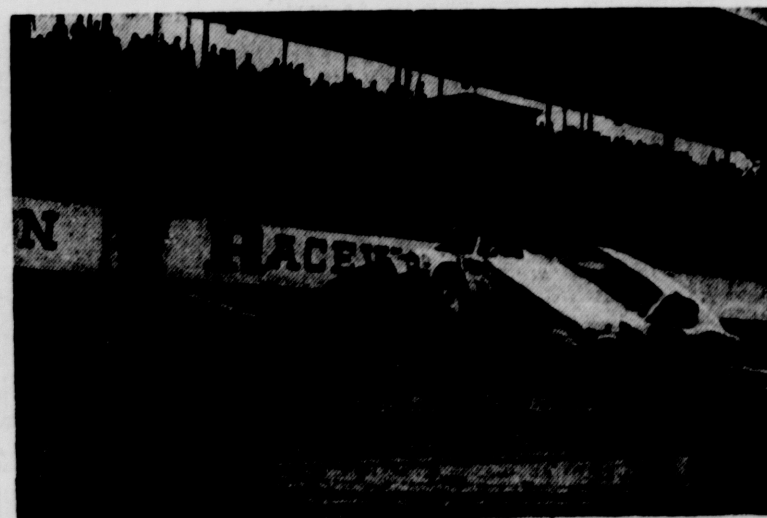
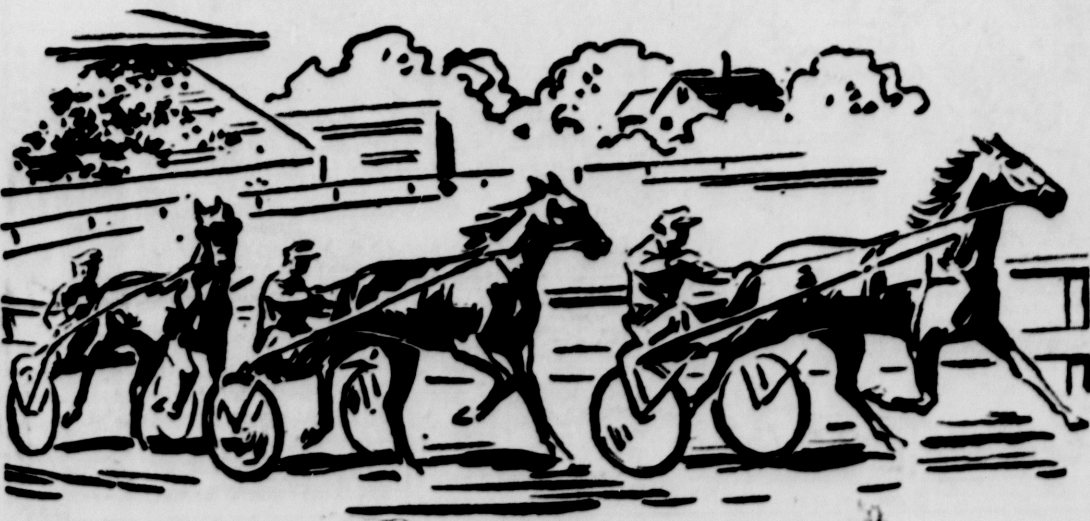
HARNESS RACING

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 29, 1969 — 4:00 P.M.

Pace — 2 Yr. Old & Non Winners of \$400 (Lifetime) Overnight	\$500
Conditioned Pace — Non Winners of \$1500 in 1968 Overnight	500
Conditioned Trot — Overnight	500
(Non Winners of \$1000 in 1968)	

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 30, 1969 — 4:00 P.M.

Conditioned Pace — Overnight	\$500
(Non Winners of \$1000 in 1968)	
Pace — Non Winners of \$1500 (Lifetime) Overnight	500
Trot — 2 Yr. Old & Non Winners of \$400 (Lifetime) Overnight	500



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SHOW!**
MONDAY AT 8 P.M.

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1 BOY'S

1 GIRL'S

All you have to do is pick up tickets from cooperating
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MOST RIDES ONLY 15c ON WEDNESDAY

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The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Because it was his job to write a weekly letter of stock market advice, a young analyst stared out the window, scratched his head again, and unable to come up with new and scintillating advice, wrote:

"Money is tight, interest rates are high. The Vietnam conflict remains an imponderable, as does the balance of payments problem. It is difficult to foresee any change in Federal Reserve policy. This is a time for caution."

Let us call him Martin Slipknot, not that it sounds like his name but because it suggests his style. Martin knows more slipknots than a sailor. He never gets tied down by what he writes; he always slips out.

He is, naturally, highly regarded for his prose. The deftness with which he weaves his words into convolutions of nothing is widely admired, and his remarks soon are widely circulated.

Not only did other brokers read his views, but the portfolio managers of the big mutual

funds and insurance companies and banks read them too. The word was out that a well known analyst was cautious.

The portfolio managers already were a bit worried. They should have been, for some were losing not only their shirts but their trousers too. And so Martin's cautionary advice was the last straw. They sold.

Noting this, Martin observed in his next letter that some of the funds were unloading. "Since they have wide impact," he wrote, "it may be wise to refrain from purchasing until the funds turn more optimistic."

Martin had eaten his own vague advice.

Something of the sort, market authorities now say, may be going on today. The market is unable to forecast outside factors so it has become introspective. It is feeding on its own worries. It is nervous and neurotic.

In this bleak atmosphere everything not clearly bullish is interpreted as strongly bearish. Short-term factors, mainly negative, are magnified; long-term

prospects, mostly positive, are ignored. Traders peek over each other's shoulders and do what their neighbor is doing.

This is a rather classic bear market situation and, if the script is followed, could result in a selling climax during which frustrated speculators throw in their stocks, take their losses and make their solemn vows.

But, there is a huge and growing difference between recent bear markets and those of several years ago. The market today is far less one of diverse traders with random thoughts. It is institutionalized. Power is concentrated.

As a result, the spread of negative attitudes can be enormous. It is one thing for ideas to spread from one individual to another, but an entirely different matter when they spread from one institution to another.

Not only do institutions have enormous and growing power when acting solely by themselves, but this impact is magnified when they act together. This can occur merely by reading the same news. It can be more by design also.

Laff-A-Day



"Is that the only expression they come in?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A 6-FOOT-10 YOUNG MAN applied for a job as life-guard at Virginia Beach last summer. "Are you a good, strong swimmer?" asked the superintendent doubtfully. "I can't swim a stroke," confessed the young giant, "but, boy, can I WADE!"

A sailor, mustered out after long duty at Pearl Harbor, was nabbed for speeding, and hoping to avoid a ticket, told the cop, "You'll have trouble with my name, I'm afraid. It's Kamehameha Haleakala Kamakaipo."

"You don't say," nodded the unimpressed cop. "Kamehameha was a king, Haleakala is a mountain, Kamakaipo is a town, and I was an S.P. in Honolulu for four years. Now, smart guy, what's your name?"



QUOTEABLE:
"Humor can be dissected, as a frog can, but the thing dies in the process."—E. B. White.
"Beware of the man who keeps reminding you he's on your side. So are appendicitis."—E. Wilson.
"One father can support ten children, but ten children don't seem to be enough to support one father."—S. Aleichem.
"My wife is such a terrible cook the police made her register her stove as a deadly weapon."—Allan King.
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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

There is no reason why I should feel depressed. I have two lovely children and a happy home life. Even though I live in a small town that is different from the larger one I grew up in, I have made a good adjustment. Can there be a physical reason for my depression that sometimes is so severe that I am valueless to everyone?

Mrs. J. N., Wisconsin
Dear Mrs. N.: Let us examine your intelligent letter and see if it tells us both something. "Even though I live in a small town..." is very important. The fact that you have made an adjustment is, I am sure, a tribute to you and your husband and your friends. The word "adjustment" itself means that you have had to make a compromise of some kind. It may very well be that originally that compromise distressed you. By now the exact basis for that adjustment may have been forgotten but still is an unconscious source of emotional distress.

The unconscious is a very strange part of our lives. Deeply buried conflicts of guilt and anger may keep gnawing away until finally such depression may come out. It is, of course, imperative that you first seek a general medical examination in order to be sure that some physical illness is not the underlying cause for your depression. If this proves to be negative, your own doctor may suggest that you "talk out" some of your feelings in the hope that you may reveal to yourself the real reason for your depression. You must not allow depression to go along without help. It eventually can get worse and undermine the foundation of your family life.

I suffered battle fatigue after a year of fighting in Vietnam. It is now almost two years since I became a civilian and I still find that I am anxious and can't work if I have any problem on my mind.

Mr. B., New Jersey
Dear Mr. L.: Battle fatigue, as you and many of my readers know, is not just physical exhaustion that follows sleepless nights, inadequate diet, poor rest, and exposure to gunfire. Battle fatigue is the exhaustion that follows sleepless nights, inadequate diet, poor rest, and exposure to gunfire. Battle fatigue is the exhaustion that

comes from the combination of stress to the emotions and the body. And war is stress to the greatest degree. It is not unusual for those of us who have served in the armed forces to carry, for many years, the aftereffects of the hardships we endured. Some people recover rapidly, others more slowly.

This is not unlike the fact that some people recover from an infection or an operation more rapidly than others do. It simply means that when more time is necessary for complete recovery, the body should be allowed that extra time.

Just as the body must recover, the mind, or the psyche, must stabilize. Sometimes added help is needed to accomplish this. If you cannot face major or even simple problems without being pushed into a tailspin, you should seek, through your doctor and through your Veterans' Administration program, added psychological support. The Veterans' Hospital are well staffed with psychiatrists and psychologists to help people like you return completely to a physically and emotionally healthy civilian life.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

King Sobhuza II of Swaziland, who already has 100 wives, reportedly has fallen in love again, this time with a British songstress. Guess old Sobby figures it's his royal prerogative to get married as often as he wants to!

When a Deal, England, backyarder spotted a pigeon pecking away in his pea patch, he called police. Maybe he thought the bird was a stool pigeon.

New York City's American Museum of Natural History contains 16 million specimens. Now, that's what we call a full house!

A study, sponsored by Britain's pharmaceutical firms, reveals that 24 million Britons — almost half of the United Kingdom's population — are overweight. That's a mighty heavy figure!

Dirksen Pushes Crusade

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Just a few weeks ago Senator Everett Dirksen seemed on the verge of winning a stunning victory in his crusade to get the states to call a Constitutional convention aimed at invalidating the Supreme Court's decree that both houses in State Legislatures must be elected on a "one-man, one-vote" basis. Thirty-three states had petitioned Congress for the convention, which was just one short of the necessary two-third majority. Then North Carolina rescinded its vote, leaving Dirksen with two to go.

Far from giving up on his efforts to reprimand the Supreme Court for venturing — unconstitutionally, as he thinks — into the "ticket" of legislative apportionment, Dirksen is just as hopeful as ever that victory lies around the corner. The Wisconsin and Delaware Legislatures are currently considering the Dirksen proposition. If the result is a "yes" vote in the two states, it will be mandatory for the U.S. Senate to issue a call for the convention.

The hobgoblin argument being pressed by Dirksen's enemies is that a Constitutional convention cannot be limited to considering just one item. The spectre of a "runaway" convention bent on repealing the Bill of Rights is continually raised to throw roadblocks in Dirksen's way. The prospect of a convention beset by violence, with the TV cameras carrying the chaotic scenes into practically every home in the land, had a great deal to do with North Carolina's decision to retract its original endorsement of the idea of a convention call.

Possible repeal of the Bill of Rights is the hangup that has the liberals squealing in alarm against a convention. By now the conservatives, who have always been in Dirksen's corner in their insistence that the Founding Fathers intended each state to be the judge of whether or not it wanted to have one legislative branch based on geographical considerations, are reacting to a menace from another quarter.

Up in the hills behind Santa Barbara, California, Rexford Guy Tugwell, the old New Dealer, has been busy working up an "ideal" new Constitution for Twentieth Century America for Robert Hutchins' Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Tugwell would like to abolish the present Constitution and begin over again, with none of this business of letting little Delaware and Rhode Island have as much Senatorial power as New York or California. In fact, Tugwell would like to eradicate the present state lines in favor of a few big regional districts. Some conservatives now profess to worry that the Tugwellites may move in on any Constitutional convention that might be called.

Ev Dirksen reacts to the fears of liberals and conservatives alike by suggesting that they are preposterous. He didn't use that particular word, but he did say, in an interview the other day in his Senate Minority Leader's office on Capitol Hill, that "the people's candidates to a convention would have a high Constitutional regard."

"They would be no band of renegades," he insisted. In any event, so he continued in his able dismissal of the "runaway convention" worry, the result of the delegates' deliberations "would have to go back to the states for ratification." "Can you see two-thirds of the states ratifying anything dangerous?" he asked. "We have seen straw men set up before this. They set 'em up, and they knock 'em down."

South Africa is among the world's three most important producers of antimony, asbestos, chrome, manganese ore, uranium and vanadium.

The Dirksen feeling that his opponents are being a little ridiculous in raising the "runaway convention" bogeyman is utterly convincing as he expounds it to a single visitor. But with the liberal propaganda machine being what it is, it is quite another thing to make the legislators in distant state capitals see the ridiculous side of the matter. The Senate Republican Minority Leader can hardly desert his post on Capitol Hill to make a personal appearance before the Wisconsin and Delaware legislators. But the State legislative leaders might drop in on Old Ev in Washington. They would be both amused and convinced.



Tom Reddin

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — His voice is reedy, lacking the mellifluous tone of Howard K. Smith.

Unlike the unflappable Chet Huntley, he reads the news with nervous hesitation.

He has none of the wit of David Brinkley, the avuncular authority of Walter Cronkite, the sagacity of Eric Sevareid.

But when newscaster Tom Reddin addresses his television viewers on the gut issue of law and order, they detect his expertise. No wonder. Until 2½ months ago, he was chief of police of Los Angeles.

Big, bald, cheerful Tom Reddin quit the \$32,820-a-year post as the city's head cop to become news anchor man for KTLA, owned by Gene Autry. Reddin's widely reported salary: \$100,000, still unconfirmed by him.

The move was an obvious ploy to shore up ratings which slid when the channel's flamboyant, flag-pointing George Putnam went across the street to KTTV for a widely reported \$300,000.

Autry's coup brought initial success as the KTLA newscast ratings climbed beyond Putnam's. As curiosity about Reddin has been fulfilled, the rating gap has narrowed. But the Autry people seem satisfied with the performance of their chief newscaster.

Reddin spoke earnestly in an interview about his new career. He talks in a friendly, open manner, somewhat as if he were addressing the Monterey Park Lions' Club.

"When I first started on this

job," he said, "I sometimes wondered, 'What am I doing here?' But as time went on, I became more accustomed to the new surroundings and I found how satisfying the work can be. Here I can have an impact. I can mold attitudes. I can make things happen. All that is possible when you're reaching a vast amount of people."

What he expected to be the hardest part of the job turned out to be the easiest, he said. That was doing interviews, working without a script and delivering his Special Reports, which usually cover matters of civic interest.

"The toughest part was attempting to schedule myself within a closely structured framework," he added. "Making the words fit the length of a filmed segment, that sort of thing."

Reddin has taken strong stands against campus uprisings and other elements of unrest. He also voiced his feelings about gun control ("against registration but for greater penalties against illegal use"). In other areas he appears to have eschewed controversy. One of his nightly features is "The Goodness Story," illustrating good things in the community.

The rigors of two news hours each weekday are less demanding than being chief of police, he indicated. In the morning he accomplishes some of the three to five hours of reading he tries to get each day, devouring six newspapers, the weekly news magazines and anything else that pertains to news.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

JULY, 1924
45 YEARS AGO
A. W. and Estella Valentine sold their 6-room E. Main St. home to Roy E. and Flossie Groce.

The Leach Motor Co. sold three Chrysler six automobiles in one afternoon.

Attorney C. A. Leist refused to ask the witness, a city policeman, any more questions when the patrolman, incensed at the cross examination, reached for his gun.

Bridge, whist and Mah Jongg were the entertainment at the Elks Club when ladies of the city were invited to enjoy the privileges of the Elks new club house.

Contracts were let for a new bridge to replace the calvert over Hargus Creek at Court St.

C. E. Roof and Miss Jane Sweetman were badly hurt when the buggy in which they were riding was overturned by a Ford touring car on N. Court St.

While drilling a well for water, Martin Noggle struck a heavy flow of natural gas on the old Enoch Coffland farm, formerly the Miesse land, in Wayne Twp.

A garden party was held on the courthouse lawn by members of the Business and Professional Women's club for the benefit of a new swimming

pool for the city of Circleville using the land donated by the Ice Company where they had once had and used a pond.

The program was furnished by Kibler's orchestra. Tables were decorated with glads donated by Dr. Bales from his gardens. Ohio Utilities provided illumination. N. G. and W. G. Hamilton Queensware store furnished dishes. The H. G. Stevenson Furniture Co. donated the use of tables and chairs. Refreshments included sandwiches, coffee, ice cream, cake, and raspberries. Receipts totaled \$175, of which it was hoped \$14 would be clear.

The formal opening of Crist Department store was an event in the commercial history of the city. It was the largest store building area-wise in the city. Built in 1915, the building had been purchased by Crist the previous year and remodeled. The store had been opened in May.

The largest public land sale ever in Pickaway County was held at the court house when 1,635.52 acres of the Nelson Hill estate was offered. The lands, located in the famous Pickaway Plains, brought \$209,788.49 from H. M. Crites. The Board of Education and S. T. Ruggles.

Prominent Circleville physician Dr. Wilson L. Peters, a native of Walnut Twp., died at his home, 124 W. Franklin St. at the age of 73.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, July 25, the 206th day of 1969. There are 159 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1934, Adolf Hitler staged an unsuccessful attempt to take over Austria.

On this date: In 1799, Napoleon Bonaparte defeated the Turks in a battle in Egypt.

In 1878, the first Chinese diplomatic mission to the United States arrived in Washington.

In 1943, during World War II, Benito Mussolini was forced to resign as Italian premier.

In 1952, Puerto Rico became a self-governing commonwealth.

In 1956, the Italian luxury liner, Andrea Doria, and the Swedish ship, Stockholm, collided off the New England coast. The Andrea Doria sank. Forty-five passengers from the liner and five crewmen from the Stockholm lost their lives.

In 1967, the French National Assembly voted independence for Tunisia.

Ten years ago — Efforts to end a nationwide strike in the U.S. steel industry were proving futile.

Five years ago — New York state troopers attempted to quell race riots in Rochester.

One year ago — Bolivia's President Rene Barrientos Ortuño resigned during a political crisis over publication of the captured diary of the Cuban guerrilla leader, Ernesto Che Guevara.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

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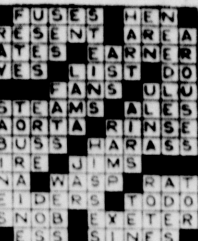
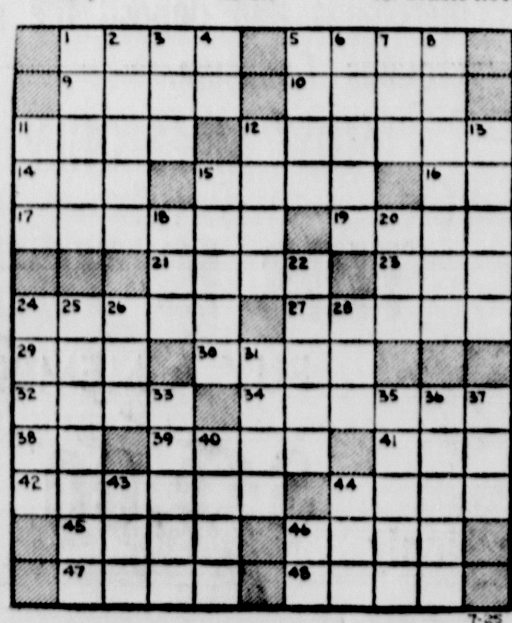
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1. Twine
5. Kennedy and others
9. Sandarach tree
10. Milky stone
11. Three pips
12. Gave careful attention to
14. Gardner
15. Look over the joint
16. Suffice
17. Croix-de-guerre and others
19. "Men Working" for one
21. Boot-logger's patrons
23. "Light-horse Harry"
24. Sorrow
27. Aplomb
29. Baseball score
30. Vacation project
32. Inquires
34. Makes suitable
36. Exists
38. Dick Deadeye and others
41. Mining sample
42. Slanders
44. Eat sparingly
45. Atmosphere
46. Solitary
47. American humorist and family

- DOWN
1. Cut the roast
2. Mountain nymph
3. Bolger
4. AMA member
5. Ballerina supports
6. Duelling weapons
7. Famous bill-payer
8. Heavy hammer
11. Sandy's headgear
12. Biblical
13. Beneficiary
15. Kind of lip or palate
16. Feeling at the Grand Canyon
20. Asian river
22. Hobo's vegetable
24. Knights' quest
25. Kind of dress
26. Printing requisite
28. Danish money
31. Sculling equipment
33. Cubic meter
35. — of honor
36. Kilmer poem
37. Harden into shape
40. Word of woe
43. Word to a broker
44. Oxford instructor
46. Music note



Yesterday's Answer

Horseshoe Tourney Set For 1969 Fair

Ray Goodman, president of the Pickaway County Horseshoe Club and tournament chairman, and John Wilkes, tournament manager, have again mapped out a three-division championship for the horseshoe tournament at the 1969 Fair.

Qualification pitching will be held through Thursday beginning at 6 p. m. each evening. The finals in Classes A and B will be held beginning 5 p. m. Saturday.

Class C pitchoffs will be held Friday.

The first place trophy this year is donated by the Circleville Oil Co., L. M. Butch Jewelers donated the first place in Class B and Koch's Sohio Service, the first place in class C.

Other donors include Ward's Market, Palm's Carry out, Wes Edstrom Motors, Charles Glitt Grocery, Marathon, Blue Ribbon Dairy, Kochheiser Hardware and Harden Chevrolet.

'Stave Church' Used For Lutheran Vespers

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It looks a little like a Chinese pagoda. Its decorations include pagan good luck charms. It's made out of boards placed vertically, as staves in a barrel. It's a church.

The quaint, many-gabled sanctuary is the "Chapel in the Hills," set on a ridge overlooking a pine-rimmed valley in the Black Hills outside Rapid City, S.D.

It's "so close to God," was the reaction of the Rev. Dr. Harry Gregerson, in making his first Lutheran Vespers broadcast from the strange, new house of worship.

The "stave church," a reproduction of one of 28 such ancient churches still standing in Norway, was dedicated this month as a site for a radio and vacation ministry of the American Lutheran Church.

And it didn't cost much to the 2.5-million-member denomination itself. Most of the \$300,000 costs, for land and buildings, is being contributed by a long-time Rapid City banker, Arndt E. Dahl.

Described as the first com-

pletely duplicated "stave church" erected in this country, it was modeled in detail on an 800-year-old Roman Catholic church at Borgund, Norway.

It, like the other original stave churches, was built in medieval times, when Christianity was just emerging from the then pagan environment of the Scandinavian countries.

Like the olden Norwegian churches, the new chapel includes both crosses and Viking symbols on its gingerbread-like exterior, rising among the shin-

gled gables. The symbols, taken from prows of Viking long boats, were intended to ward off evil.

The pagan figures, symbolizing the conflict between good and evil, also show up in elaborate carvings, including serpents and dragons locked in fierce combat on the front door.

The Borgund church, which an architect visited and of which scaled drawings were obtained to follow in building the South Dakota chapel, was constructed in 1150 A.D.

Like it, the chapel's outside dimensions are 35 by 53 feet, and it is 59½-feet high. It is roofed by 16,000 shingles. Only departure from the original is the use of nails instead of wooden pegs. But the nailheads are covered by wooden plugs.

Near the altar is a sliding panel where lepers, in the old times, could receive Communion. Leprosy was at its peak in Europe at the time of the Crusades.

There are no pews, only wood-

en benches ringing the sides where the elderly, the infirm or mothers with young children can sit. Others stand or kneel on the earthen floor.

The chapel will accommodate about 75.

Dr. Gregerson, who founded the vespers program carried widely each week in the Midwest, first proposed a chapel site in the hills in 1955. A decade later, the idea of a stave church was suggested by the Rev. Dr. Conrad Thompson, head of the Church's evangelism department.

Dahl, son of a pioneer Lutheran pastor at Taylor, Wis., the Rev. Anton Dahl, was intrigued by the idea, and originally pledged \$100,000 to carry it out, but it now appears his gifts for it will run to \$250,000.

"The bills aren't all in yet," he says.

The chapel comes as a culmination to the radio ministry of Dr. Gregerson, who started the vespers program in 1947 while a pastor in Sioux Falls, S.D. Later it was incorporated in the evangelism department's operations.

4-H Horse And Pony Show Is 2-Day Event This Year

The 4-H Horse Show is one of the most popular divisions of the Pickaway County Junior Fair.

The first county in Ohio to have a 4-H horse club (the Pickaway County Colt and Equitation Club) the horse show competition will be spread over two days this year.

From a rather meager beginning several years ago when competition was limited primarily to halter classes, the show has expanded to include the English western and pony classes.

The junior superintendents for the show are Jim Barr and Mike Perrill. Judging is to

begin promptly at 8 a. m. Thursday in the English classes.

THE western and pony classes will be judged beginning 1 p. m. Thursday and the judging will continue at 8:30 a. m. Friday.

There will be no open junior fair horse and pony show in the 1969 fair. This class will be resumed when sufficient interest is shown, according to fair officials.

The English classes are:

WESTERN showmanship, English showmanship, hunter showmanship, yearling colt class (saddlebred), western stock seat; hunter seat on flat, saddle seat class (novice), saddle seat equitation (advanced) weanling colt class (saddlebred), broodmare class (saddlebred), saddle seat class stake, hunter seat over jumps, light horse selection, state fair selection.

Western and Pony classes scheduled Thursday afternoon include:

Light horse selection, pony pleasure, western horse pleasure, reining class, pony or horse; trail class, pony or horse; barrel race class, pony or horse; pick up race, pony or horse; egg and spoon race.

The western and pony classes to be judged Friday are:

Junior pony showmanship,

senior pony showmanship, junior western horse showmanship, senior western horse showmanship, pony conformation, under two years; western horse conformation, under four years; pony conformation, two years and older; western horse conformation, four years and older, junior pony horsemanship, senior pony horsemanship, senior western horse horsemanship, saddle horse production showmanship, mare and colt conformation, pony hitch, state fair selection class, horse; state fair selection class, pony.

Jemison To Appeal To Ohio High Court

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Attorney Jerry Weiner said Wednesday he will go to the Ohio Supreme Court to appeal the case of Richard Jemison, sentenced to death for the 1965 slaying of his wife.

Weiner made the announcement following rejection of an appeal before the 10th District Court of Appeals.

Heirs of the Covenant

GOD'S RELATIONSHIP WITH THE PATRIARCHS

Scripture—Genesis 26:1-5, 28:10-22; 32:22-32; 35:1-15; 37:23-28; 45:1-15; 46:1-7.

By R. H. RAMSEY

WITH a total of 106 verses from the Book of Genesis assigned to this one lesson, it will be necessary to treat much of the material but briefly.

God's covenant with Abraham was first made when He called him out of Ur to become the father of a new nation and was reaffirmed on several occasions. The covenant involved Abraham and his descendants and was accepted by Isaac and Jacob. Later, however, at Sinai, it was enlarged to include all of the Israelites. Through Christ, God made a new covenant with man, thus we all become, as Paul wrote to the Galatians, "children of promise."

The story of Esau's bargain with Jacob, trading his birthright for a meal of pottage is one of the well-known stories of the Old Testament. Trickery was involved and, when Esau learned that Jacob had received the blessing traditionally bestowed by a father upon the eldest son, Esau threatened to kill Jacob. So Jacob fled from Beersheba to Haran.

On his journey Jacob slept

turning to Beersheba.

On the journey he had to pass through his brother Esau's land. The night before Jacob's reunion with Esau, he again had a vision. All night long he wrestled with an "angel," but was unable to win the match. At dawn he realized his opponent was a divine person and refused to release his antagonist until he had received a blessing. This he received. His name was changed from Jacob to Israel; the God of Abraham and Isaac became his God as well, and the divine covenant was continued with Jacob.

The next day he was reunited with his brother. Forgiveness and reconciliation followed and Jacob was at peace. Arriving at Bethel, he again built an altar and worshiped the Lord with sacrifices and offerings.

Though Joseph's birth is recorded in Genesis 30, the real narrative of his life begins in Genesis 37. Joseph was the first son of Rachel, the more beloved of Jacob's two wives, and was much favored by Jacob. His envious brothers plotted first to kill him, but were persuaded

GOLDEN TEXT

"Now we, brethren, as Isaac was, are the children of promise."—Galatians 4:28.

under the stars one night, using a stone for a pillow. During the night he dreamed, and believed his dream to be a reassuring revelation from God.

In his dream a ladder stretched from heaven to earth, at the top of which stood the Lord. Jehovah identified Himself as the Lord God of Abraham and Isaac and renewed with Jacob the covenant He made with Abraham and Isaac. Canaan would become his land, his descendants would be a great multitude and he would know the abiding presence and protection of Jehovah.

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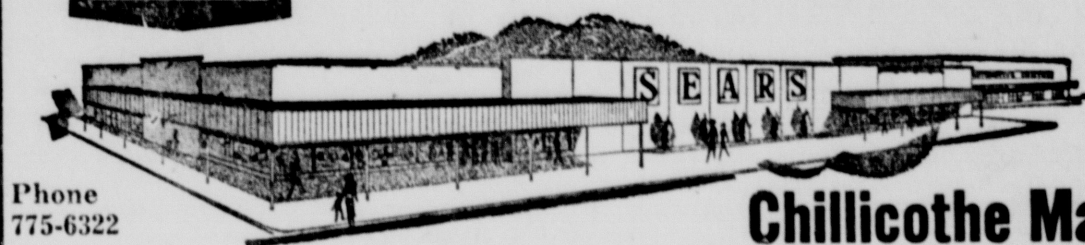
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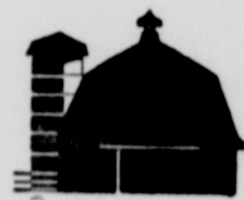
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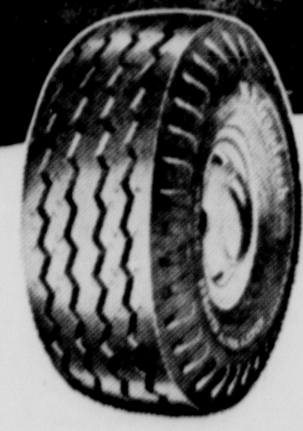
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115 WATT ST.

Horseshoe Tourney Set For 1969 Fair

Ray Goodman, president of the Pickaway County Horseshoe Club and tournament chairman, and John Wilkes, tournament manager, have again mapped out a three-division championship for the horseshoe tournament at the 1969 Fair.

Qualification pitching will be held through Thursday beginning at 6 p. m. each evening. The finals in Classes A and B will be held beginning 5 p. m. Saturday.

Class C pitchoffs will be held Friday.

The first place trophy this year is donated by the Circleville Oil Co., L. M. Butch Jewelers donated the first place in Class B and Koch's Sohio Service, the first place in class C.

Other donors include Ward's Market, Palm's Carry out, Wes Edstrom Motors, Charles Glitt Grocery, Marathon, Blue Ribbon Dairy, Kochheiser Hardware and Harden Chevrolet.

'Stave Church' Used For Lutheran Vespers

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It looks a little like a Chinese pagoda. Its decorations include pagan good luck charms. It's made out of boards placed vertically, as staves in a barrel. It's a church.

The quaint, many-gabled sanctuary is the "Chapel in the Hills," set on a ridge overlooking a pine-rimmed valley in the Black Hills outside Rapid City, S.D.

It's "so close to God," was the reaction of the Rev. Dr. Harry Gregerson, in making his first Lutheran Vespers broadcast from the strange, new house of worship.

The "stave church," a reproduction of one of 28 such ancient churches still standing in Norway, was dedicated this month as a site for a radio and vacation ministry of the American Lutheran Church.

And it didn't cost much to the 2.5-million-member denomination itself. Most of the \$300,000 costs, for land and buildings, is being contributed by a long-time Rapid City banker, Arndt E. Dahl.

Described as the first com-

pletely duplicated "stave church" erected in this country, it was modeled in detail on an 800-year-old Roman Catholic church at Borgund, Norway.

It, like the other original stave churches, was built in medieval times, when Christianity was just emerging from the then pagan environment of the Scandinavian countries.

Like the olden Norwegian churches, the new chapel includes both crosses and Viking symbols on its gingerbread-like exterior, rising among the shin-

gled gables. The symbols, taken from prows of Viking long boats, were intended to ward off evil.

The pagan figures, symbolizing the conflict between good and evil, also show up in elaborate carvings, including serpents and dragons locked in fierce combat on the front door.

The Borgund church, which an architect visited and of which scaled drawings were obtained to follow in building the South Dakota chapel, was constructed in 1150 A.D.

Like it, the chapel's outside dimensions are 35 by 53 feet, and it is 59½-feet high. It is roofed by 16,000 shingles. Only departure from the original is the use of nails instead of wooden pegs. But the nailheads are covered by wooden plugs.

Near the altar is a sliding panel where lepers, in the old times, could receive Communion. Leprosy was at its peak in Europe at the time of the Crusades.

There are no pews, only wood-

en benches ringing the sides where the elderly, the infirm or mothers with young children can sit. Others stand or kneel on the earthen floor.

The chapel will accommodate about 75.

Dr. Gregerson, who founded the vespers program carried widely each week in the Midwest, first proposed a chapel site in the hills in 1955. A decade later, the idea of a stave church was suggested by the Rev. Dr. Conrad Thompson, head of the Church's evangelism department.

Dahl, son of a pioneer Lutheran pastor at Taylor, Wis., the Rev. Anton Dahl, was intrigued by the idea, and originally pledged \$100,000 to carry it out, but it now appears his gifts for it will run to \$250,000.

"The bills aren't all in yet," he says.

The chapel comes as a culmination to the radio ministry of Dr. Gregerson, who started the vespers program in 1947 while a pastor in Sioux Falls, S.D. Later it was incorporated in the evangelism department's operations.

4-H Horse And Pony Show Is 2-Day Event This Year

The 4-H Horse Show is one of the most popular divisions of the Pickaway County Junior Fair.

The first county in Ohio to have a 4-H horse club (the Pickaway County Colt and Equitation Club) the horse show competition will be spread over two days this year.

From a rather meager beginning several years ago when competition was limited primarily to halter classes, the show has expanded to include the English western and pony classes.

The junior superintendents for the show are Jim Barr and Mike Perrill. Judging is to

begin promptly at 8 a.m. Thursday in the English classes.

THE western and pony classes will be judged beginning 1 p.m. Thursday and the judging will continue at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

There will be no open junior fair horse and pony show in the 1969 fair. This class will be resumed when sufficient interest is shown, according to fair officials.

The English classes are:

WESTERN showmanship, English showmanship, hunter showmanship, yearling colt class (saddlebred), western stock seat, hunter seat on flat, saddle seat class (novice), saddle seat equitation (advanced) weanling colt class (saddlebred), broodmare class (saddlebred), saddle seat class stake, hunter seat over jumps, light horse selection, state fair selection.

Western and Pony classes scheduled Thursday afternoon include:

Light horse selection, pony pleasure, western horse pleasure, reining class, pony or horse; trail class, pony or horse; barrel race class, pony or horse; pick up race, pony or horse; egg and spoon race.

The western and pony classes to be judged Friday are:

Junior pony showmanship,

senior pony showmanship, junior western horse showmanship, senior western horse showmanship, pony conformation, under two years; western horse conformation, under four years; pony conformation, two years and older; western horse conformation, four years and older, junior pony horsemanship, senior pony horsemanship, senior western horse horsemanship, saddle horse production showmanship, mare and colt conformation, pony hitch, state fair selection class, horse; state fair selection class, pony.

Jemison To Appeal To Ohio High Court

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Attorney Jerry Weiner said Wednesday he will go to the Ohio Supreme Court to appeal the case of Richard Jemison, sentenced to death for the 1965 slaying of his wife.

Weiner made the announcement following rejection of an appeal before the 10th District Court of Appeals.

Heirs of the Covenant

GOD'S RELATIONSHIP WITH THE PATRIARCHS

Scripture—Genesis 26:1-5, 28:10-22; 32:22-32; 35:1-15; 37:23-28; 45:1-15; 46:1-7.

By R. H. RAMSEY

WITH a total of 106 verses from the Book of Genesis assigned to this one lesson, it will be necessary to treat much of the material but briefly.

God's covenant with Abraham was first made when he called him out of Ur to become the father of a new nation and was reaffirmed on several occasions. The covenant involved Abraham and his descendants and was accepted by Isaac and Jacob. Later, however, at Sinai, it was enlarged to include all of the Israelites. Through Christ, God made a new covenant with man, thus we all become, as Paul wrote to the Galatians, "children of promise."

The story of Esau's bargain with Jacob, trading his birthright for a meal of pottage is one of the well-known stories of the Old Testament. Trickery was involved and, when Esau learned that Jacob had received the blessing traditionally bestowed by a father upon the eldest son, Esau threatened to kill Jacob. So Jacob fled from Beersheba to Haran.

On his journey Jacob slept

turning to Beersheba.

On the journey he had to pass through his brother Esau's land. The night before Jacob's reunion with Esau, he again had a vision. All night long he wrestled with an "angel," but was unable to win the match. At dawn he realized his opponent was a divine person and refused to release his antagonist until he had received a blessing. This he received. His name was changed from Jacob to Israel; the God of Abraham and Isaac became his God as well, and the divine covenant was continued with Jacob.

The next day he was reunited with his brother. Forgiveness and reconciliation followed and Jacob was at peace. Arriving at Bethel, he again built an altar and worshipped the Lord with sacrifices and offerings.

Though Joseph's birth is recorded in Genesis 30, the real narrative of his life begins in Genesis 37. Joseph was the first son of Rachel, the more beloved of Jacob's two wives, and was much favored by Jacob. His envious brothers plotted first to kill him, but were persuaded

GOLDEN TEXT

"Now we, brethren, as Isaac was, are the children of promise."—Galatians 4:28.

under the stars one night, using a stone for a pillow. During the night he dreamed, and believed his dream to be a reassuring revelation from God.

In his dream a ladder stretched from heaven to earth, at the top of which stood the Lord. Jehovah identified Himself as the Lord God of Abraham and Isaac and renewed with Jacob the covenant He made with Abraham and Isaac. Canaan would become his land, his descendants would be a great multitude and he would know the abiding presence and protection of Jehovah.

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The Circleville Herald, Fri. July 25, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

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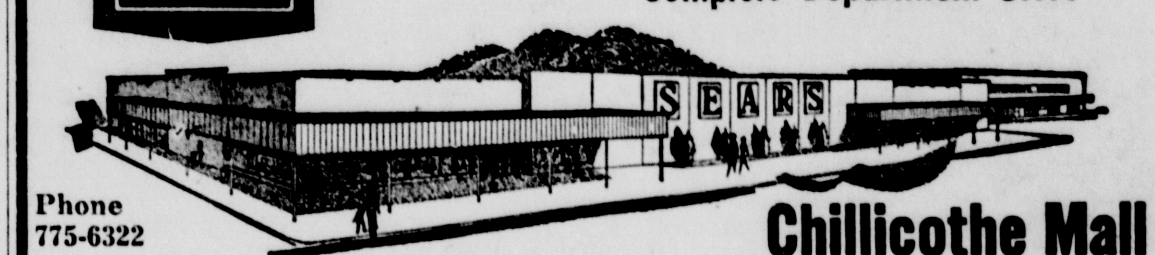
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JULY 27th THRU AUG. 1st

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115 WATT ST.

Miss Sara Leann Gross Weds Ronald L. Monroe

Miss Sara Leann Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Virt Gross, Route 4, and Ronald Lynn Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Willard Monroe, Muncie, Ind., exchanged wedding vows 3 p.m. Saturday in the Church of Christ, N. Court St.

The Rev. John C. Holland performed the double ring ceremony before the altar adorned with greenery and candelabra. The pews were marked with white satin bows.

Music was presented by a group of singers led by Lois Deaner. Readers were Bruce Breegle and Bennett Driskill.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected for her wedding a full length gown of white satin in the empire style. The deep circular yoke of white silk organza was trimmed in appliques of heavily beaded French Alencon lace with a high neckline and full length sleeves ending in bridal points over her hands. The train, fastened at the yoke, was trimmed with seed pearls and French Alencon lace as was the skirt of the gown. Her elbow length veil of silk illusion was held to a crown of Alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of white sweetheart roses centered with a yellow throated white orchid.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Gene Monroe and bridesmaids were Miss Darlene Gene Monroe and Miss Leah Pamela Holland. The attendants were dressed alike in sky blue bonded moss crepe gowns made along empire lines. Dress length trains of chiffon were caught with a bow to the sleeveless gowns. Headpieces were stand-

up bows holding seven folds of chiffon tulle in three lengths and they carried white baskets with arrangements of baby blue pompon mums and white daisies.

Flower girl was Miss Leisa Ann Baker and ring bearer was Master Gregory Holland Gross. Charlie Neal served as best man and Karl Pettigrew and B. Halton Gross seated the wedding guests.

Mrs. Gross was attired in an ensemble of dusty pink silk and wool trimmed in matching lace and seed pearls with matching accessories. Mrs. Monroe wore a dress of embroidered pink crepe. Both mothers wore corsages of pink cymbidium orchids.

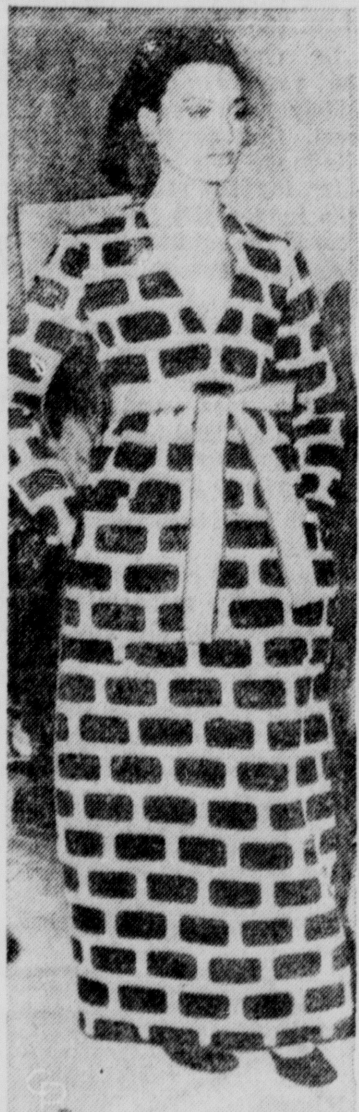
A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The home was decorated with arrangements of white flowers and white lighted tapers in silver candelabra. The bride's table was centered with a five tiered cake decorated with sky blue pompons, green leaves and bells. Green punch carried out the blue, green and white theme. Hostesses were Miss Janice Imler, Miss Marsha Willoughby, Miss Teresa Garrett and Mrs. Bennett Driskill.

For a wedding trip to Lake Michigan the bride wore a white knit ensemble with navy blue accessories and the orchid corsage from her wedding bouquet. Following the trip the couple will reside at 224 N. Dill St., Muncie, Ind.

The new Mrs. Monroe received a BA degree from David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Monroe also received a BA degree from David Lipscomb College in

Nashville, Tenn., and is employed with Yorktown Middle School as social studies teacher, Yorktown, Ind.

A special guest at the wedding was Mrs. George Norris



MORTARFIED — Put together with a print fabric featuring a brick and mortar design, by designer Heinz Riva, an ankle-length gown is modeled in Rome.

of Middletown, Ind., grandmother of the groom. Other out-of-state guests were from Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana.

An after rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Monroe Friday, July 18, at the L-K Restaurant.

Flower Arranging Demonstration Set

There will be a demonstration of basics in flower arranging for beginning arrangers, at no charge, in the flower show building following judging of the Junior Gardener's Flower Show at the Pickaway County Fair, Wednesday, July 30.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Earsel Young and sons, Randy and Rodney, spent their vacation last week at Lake White, Carter's Caves, Ky.; visited Smith Adams in the Louisa, Ky., Hospital; visited relatives near Louisa, stopped in Ashland, Ky., and visited relatives in Kenova, W. Va.

Calendar

FRIDAY
Jaycee Wives, 7 p.m. in home of Mrs. Chris Bailey, 357 E. Mound St.

MONDAY
Yarn Spinners Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. M. H. Hughes, 122 W. Union St.

Store potatoes away from light; even though potatoes are exposed to light for only a few days they may develop green spots.

Calvary Church WSCS Holds Dinner Meeting

Women's Society of Christian Service of Calvary United Methodist Church met recently in the church basement for a covered-dish dinner preceding the regular meeting.

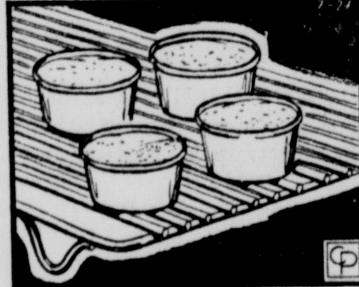
Mrs. Dale Delong presented the program entitled "The Enigma That Is China." Members sang several hymns and Mrs. DeLong distributed maps showing missions of the United Methodist Church. She then reviewed the early history of China up to the present day. A discussion period followed. Mrs. Opal Betz closed the program with prayer.

Mrs. Russell Archer, vice president, presided over the business session. She announced that Missionary Day will be held July 29 at the Stoutsville Camp Meeting.

The ladies were reminded that the Do-It-Yourself projects begin this month and end in October.

Members who recently joined the society are Mrs. Sara Dresbach and Miss Nancy Fullen.

Wife Preservers



Baking individual custards? Set them on a roasting rack and you lift them all out at once, without slopping water.

Women's Page The Circleville Herald, Fri. July 25, 1969



CAROL ANN HUTCHINSON

Couple Selects September For Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hutchinson, Ashville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Steven L. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Ross, Lockbourne.

Miss Hutchinson is a 1969 graduate of Teays Valley High School and is employed by the State Department in Columbus.

Mr. Ross is a 1965 graduate of Teays Valley High School. He served with the U.S. Army in Vietnam and is presently employed by Will W. Fisher and Son in Ashville.

A September wedding is being planned.

Union Guild Holds Session

Mrs. Wayne Fee, Route 3, assisted by Mrs. Ida Mitchell entertained members of Union Guild for the July meeting.

Roll call was answered by the 12 members present responding with a thought for today. Mrs. Ethel Marshall was a guest for the afternoon.

During the business session, arrangements were made to meet 11:30 a.m. Aug. 19 for luncheon.

The guild benediction closed the meeting and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Yarn Spinners Slate Session

Yarn Spinners Club will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. M. H. Hughes, 122 W. Union St.

Shelby Family Holds Reunion In Illinois

The second Shelby Reunion was held July 6, in the Albion, Ill., city park. Approximately 130 descendants of Jonathon, Jacob and Reese Shelby were present. Otto Ibbs, great-grandson of Jonathon Shelby was the oldest guest present. A family history research progress was given by Janet Schonert. Several pictures of early ancestors were donated and others were loaned for copying.

The next reunion will be held Sunday, July 5, 1970 at the Albion, Ill., city park with a basket lunch at 12:30 p.m. Persons with the family name of Shelby, Rogers, Rodgers, Marks, Ledbetter, Seiner, Rotes, Vaughn, Baldwin, John, Nicks, Compton, Edwards or Moutray are requested to contact Janet Schonert, 1424 E. Vanderhoof, Decatur, Ill. 62521.

Mrs. Hilgar Mettler, 322 E. Mill St., is a Shelby descendant.

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Toasted Almond
Fudge
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38c lb.
Reg. 2/\$1.00
Good Saturday July 26 and Sunday July 27

MUST HAVE COUPON

Regular Stitch
Seamless
Nylons
Limit 2 Pr.
33c pr.
Reg. 54c Pr.
Good Saturday July 26 and Sunday July 27

MUST HAVE COUPON

While They Last!
Plastic
Drapes
Limit 4 Pr.
37c Pr.
Good Saturday July 26 and Sunday July 27

MUST HAVE COUPON

7 Piece
Beverage
Set
Limit 1 Set
86c
Reg. \$1.36
Good Saturday July 26 and Sunday July 27

MUST HAVE COUPON

Women's — Teens'
Tennis
Oxfords
Limit 2 Pr.
\$1.16
Reg. \$1.47
Good Saturday July 26 and Sunday July 27

MUST HAVE COUPON

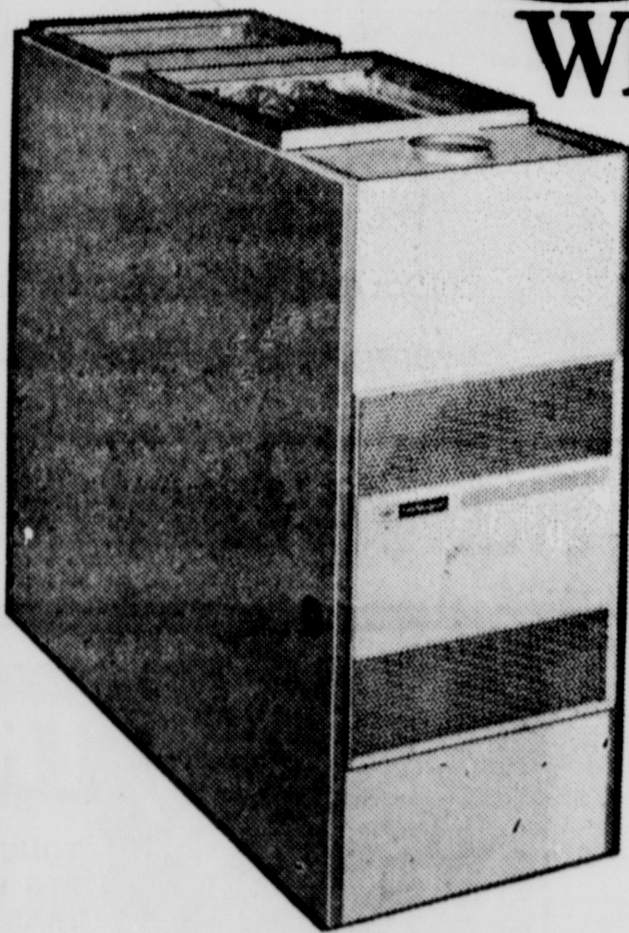
Children's
Coloring
Books
Limit 4
14c
Reg. 29c
Good Saturday July 26 and Sunday July 27

G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Open Daily 9:30 - 8:00 Except Friday
Open Friday 9:30 til 9:00
Open Sunday 1 til 5:30

BUCKEYE
MART

PRE-SEASON
FURNACE BUY!

(14-5065)



Whirlpool 105,000 BTU LOW-BY

GAS FURNACE

Buy now and pocket pre-Season Savings on this efficient heating plant! Honeywell thermostat, automatic controls, disposable filters slot-type burners.

FREE HUMIDIFIER
to all customers purchasing a complete heating job thru August 30, 1969. Automatic humidifier value 49.95.

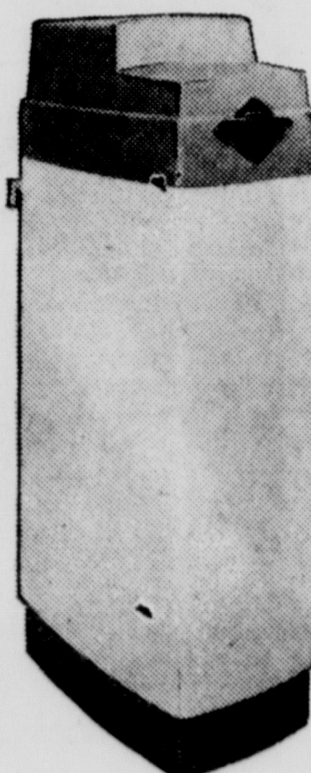
SAVE \$15
Reg. 194.95

179⁹⁵

(14-3847)

MONARCH

Water Conditioner
6-cycle system
fully automatic



Softens, filters, clarifies, polishes, removes iron and cation salts. Everything is self-contained including the salt storage compartment in this elegantly styled fiberglass tank.

Diamond-Salt
WATER SOFTENER

Nuggets
40 lb. bag

1.29

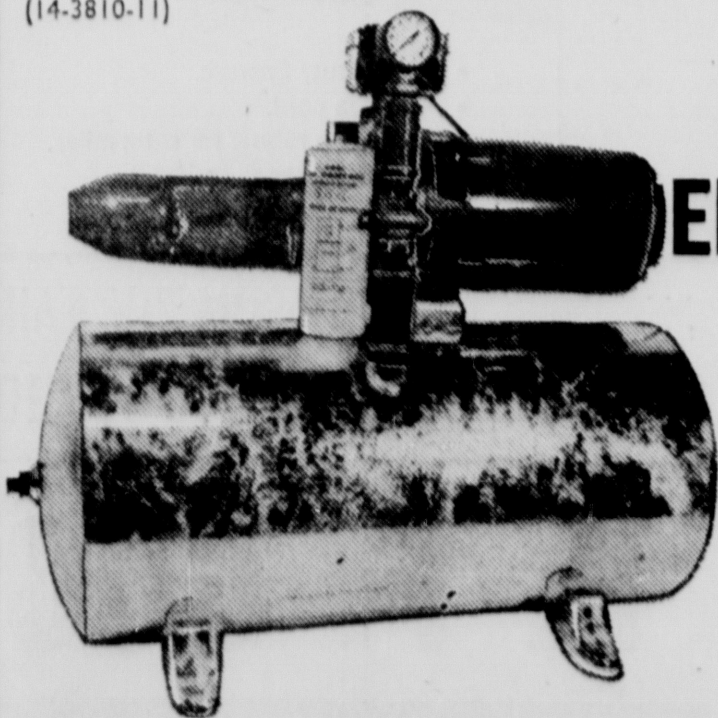
Redout
40 lb. bag

1.69

Reg. 209.95

189⁹⁵

Package Unit Ejector Pump
Electric WATER SYSTEM



Powerful 1/3 H.P. motor, 12-gallon tank. Use to 50-ft. depth. Convertible for shallow or deep well use.

USE
YOUR
CREDIT

99⁹⁵

(14-3719)

PEPSI COLA

8 16-oz. Bottles 85c

Plus Deposit
SAVE 10c

WIENERS BULK lb. 49c

Holsum
BREAD 6 1-lb. Loaves \$1.00

Blue Ribbon
MILK Gal. 89c

55 GAL. STEEL DRUMS

FINE FOR TRASH, ETC. Each \$2.00

ICE
CRUSHED - CUBE - BLOCK
ISAAC'S MARKET

456 Clinton St.
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

Miss Sara Leann Gross Weds Ronald L. Monroe

Miss Sara Leann Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Virt Gross, Route 4, and Ronald Lynn Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Willard Monroe, Muncie, Ind., exchanged wedding vows 3 p.m. Saturday in the Church of Christ, N. Court St.

The Rev. John C. Holland performed the double ring ceremony before the altar adorned with greenery and candelabra. The pews were marked with white satin bows.

Music was presented by a group of singers led by Lois Deaner. Readers were Bruce Breegle and Bennett Driskill.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected for her wedding a full length gown of white satin in the empire style. The deep circular yoke of white silk organza was trimmed in appliques of heavily beaded French Alencon lace with a high neckline and full length sleeves ending in bridal points over her hands. The train, fastened at the yoke, was trimmed with seed pearls and French Alencon lace as was the skirt of the gown. Her elbow length veil of silk illusion was held to a crown of Alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of white sweetheart roses centered with a yellow throated white orchid.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Gene Monroe and bridesmaids were Miss Darlene Gene Monroe and Miss Leah Pamela Holland. The attendants were dressed alike in sky blue bonded moss crepe gowns made along empire lines. Dress length trains of chiffon were caught with a bow to the sleeveless gowns. Headpieces were stand-

up bows holding seven folds of chiffon tulle in three lengths and they carried white baskets with arrangements of baby blue pompon mums and white daisies.

Flower girl was Miss Leisa Ann Baker and ring bearer was Master Gregory Holland Gross. Charlie Neal served as best man and Karl Pettigrew and B. Halton Gross seated the wedding guests.

Mrs. Gross was attired in an ensemble of dusty pink silk and wool trimmed in matching lace and seed pearls with matching accessories. Mrs. Monroe wore a dress of embroidered pink crepe. Both mothers wore corsages of pink cymbidium orchids.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The home was decorated with arrangements of white flowers and white lighted tapers in silver candelabra. The bride's table was centered with a five tiered cake decorated with sky blue pompons, green leaves and bells. Green punch carried out the blue, green and white theme. Hostesses were Miss Janice Imler, Miss Marsha Wiloughby, Miss Teresa Garrett and Mrs. Bennett Driskill.

For a wedding trip to Lake Michigan the bride wore a white knit ensemble with navy blue accessories and the orchid corsage from her wedding bouquet. Following the trip the couple will reside at 224 N. Dill St., Muncie, Ind.

The new Mrs. Monroe received a BA degree from David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Monroe also received a BA degree from David Lipscomb College in

Nashville, Tenn., and is employed with Yorktown Middle School as social studies teacher, Yorktown, Ind.

A special guest at the wedding was Mrs. George Norris



MORTARFIED — Put together with a print fabric featuring a brick and mortar design, by designer Heinz Riva, an ankle-length gown is modeled in Rome.

of Middletown, Ind., grandmother of the groom. Other out-of-state guests were from Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana.

An after rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Monroe Friday, July 18, at the L-K Restaurant.

Flower Arranging Demonstration Set

There will be a demonstration of basics in flower arranging for beginning arrangers, at no charge, in the flower show building following judging of the Junior Gardener's Flower Show at the Pickaway County Fair, Wednesday, July 30.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Earsel Young and sons, Randy and Rodney, spent their vacation last week at Lake White, Carter's Caves, Ky.; visited Smith Adams in the Louisa, Ky., Hospital; visited relatives near Louisa, stopped in Ashland, Ky., and visited relatives in Kenova, W. Va.

Calendar

FRIDAY
Jaycee Wives, 7 p.m. in home of Mrs. Chris Bailey, 357 E. Mound St.

MONDAY
Yarn Spinners Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. M. H. Hughes, 122 W. Union St.

Store potatoes away from light; even though potatoes are exposed to light for only a few days they may develop green spots.

Calvary Church WSCS Holds Dinner Meeting

Women's Society of Christian Service of Calvary United Methodist Church met recently in the church basement for a covered-dish dinner preceding the regular meeting.

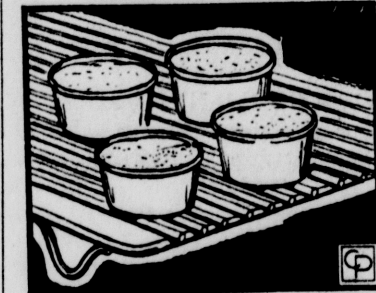
Mrs. Dale DeLong presented the program entitled "The Enigma That Is China." Members sang several hymns and Mrs. DeLong distributed maps showing missions of the United Methodist Church. She then reviewed the early history of China up to the present day. A discussion period followed. Mrs. Opal Betz closed the program with prayer.

Mrs. Russell Archer, vice president, presided over the business session. She announced that Missionary Day will be held July 29 at the Stoutsville Camp Meeting.

The ladies were reminded that the Do-It-Yourself projects begin this month and end in October.

Members who recently joined the society are Mrs. Sara Dresbach and Miss Nancy Fullen.

Wife Preservers



Baking individual custards? Set them on a roasting rack and you lift them all out at once, without slopping water.

Women's Page The Circleville Herald, Fri. July 25, 1969



CAROL ANN HUTCHINSON

Couple Selects September For Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hutchinson, Ashville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Steven L. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Ross, Lockbourne.

Miss Hutchinson is a 1969 graduate of Teays Valley High School and is employed by the State Department in Columbus.

Mr. Ross is a 1965 graduate of Teays Valley High School. He served with the U.S. Army in Vietnam and is presently employed by Will W. Fisher and Son in Ashville.

A September wedding is being planned.

Shelby Family Holds Reunion In Illinois

The second Shelby Reunion was held July 6, in the Albion, Ill., city park. Approximately 130 descendants of Jonathon, Jacob and Reese Shelby were present. Otto Ibbs, great-grandson of Jonathon Shelby was the oldest guest present. A family history research progress was given by Janet Schonert. Several pictures of early ancestors were donated and others were loaned for copying.

The next reunion will be held Sunday, July 5, 1970 at the Albion, Ill., city park with a basket lunch at 12:30 p.m. Persons with the family name of Shelby, Rogers, Rodgers, Marks, Ledbetter, Seiner, Rotes, Vaughn, Baldwin, John, Nicks, Compton, Edwards or Moutray are requested to contact Janet Schonert, 1424 E. Vanderhoof, Decatur, Ill. 62521. Mrs. Hilgar Mettler, 322 E. Mill St., is a Shelby descendant.

Union Guild Holds Session

Mrs. Wayne Fee, Route 3, assisted by Mrs. Ida Mitchell entertained members of Union Guild for the July meeting.

Roll call was answered by the 12 members present responding with a thought for today. Mrs. Ethel Marshall was a guest for the afternoon.

During the business session, arrangements were made to meet 11:30 a.m. Aug. 19 for luncheon.

The guild benediction closed the meeting and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Yarn Spinners Slate Session

Yarn Spinners Club will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. M. H. Hughes, 122 W. Union St.



CLIP AND SAVE!
SATURDAY and SUNDAY ONLY!

MUST HAVE COUPON

Home Style Toasted Almond Fudge	Limit 2 Lbs. 38c lb. Reg. 2/\$1.00
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Good Saturday July 26 and Sunday July 27

MUST HAVE COUPON

Regular Stitch Seamless Nylons	Limit 2 Pr. 33c pr. Reg. 54c pr.
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Good Saturday July 26 and Sunday July 27

MUST HAVE COUPON

While They Last! Plastic Drapes	Limit 4 Pr. 37c Pr.
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Good Saturday July 26 and Sunday July 27

MUST HAVE COUPON

7 Piece Beverage Set	Limit 1 Set 86c Reg. \$1.36
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Good Saturday July 26 and Sunday July 27

MUST HAVE COUPON

Women's — Teens' Tennis Oxfords	Limit 2 Pr. \$1.16 Reg. \$1.47
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Children's Coloring Books	Limit 4 14c Reg. 29c
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BUCKEYE MART

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday 10 to 9
Saturday 9 to 9 — Sunday 1 to 6
201 LANCASTER PIKE

PRE-SEASON FURNACE BUY!

(14-5065) **105,000**
Whirlpool BTU LOW-BOY GAS FURNACE

Buy now and pocket pre-Season Savings on this efficient heating plant! Honeywell thermostat, automatic controls, disposable filters slot-type burners.

FREE HUMIDIFIER
to all customers purchasing a complete heating job thru August 30, 1969 Automatic humidifier value 49.95.

SAVE \$15
Reg. 194.95
179⁹⁵

(14-4640) (14-3847)

MONARCH Water Conditioner
6-cycle system
fully automatic

Softens, filters, clarifies, polishes, removes iron and cation salts. Everything is self-contained including the salt storage compartment in this elegantly styled fiberglass tank.

Diamond-Salt WATER SOFTENER
Nuggets 40 lb. bag **1.29**
Reg. 2.09.95
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(14-3810-11)

Package Unit Ejector Pump Electric WATER SYSTEM

Powerful 1/3 H.P. motor, 12-gallon tank. Use to 50-ft. depth. Convertible for shallow or deep well use.

USE YOUR CREDIT
99⁹⁵

(14-3719)

PEPSI COLA
8 16-oz. Bottles **85c**
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SAVE 10c

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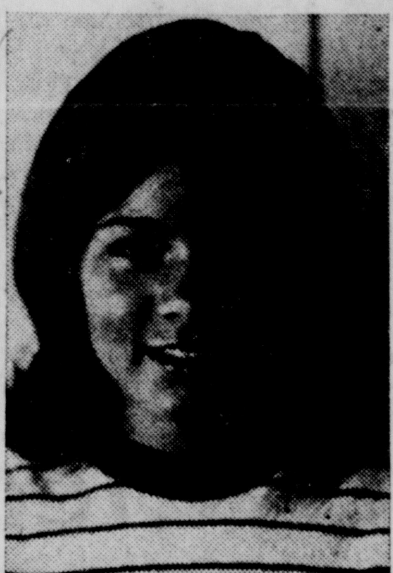
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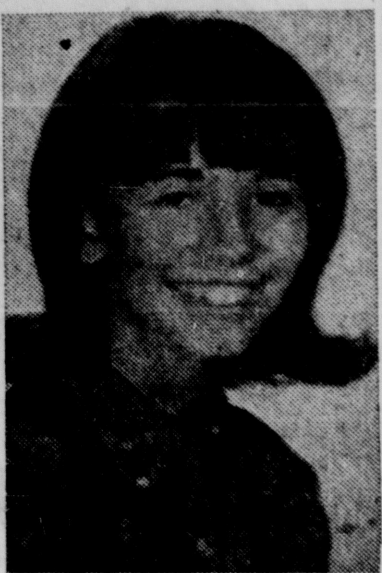
King And Queen Of Fair To Be Named Sunday



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BRENDA MILLS



TWANA MOATS



BETTY RODGERS



SUZANNE STEINHAUSER



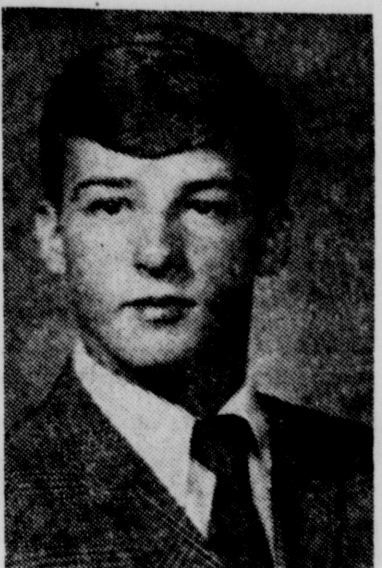
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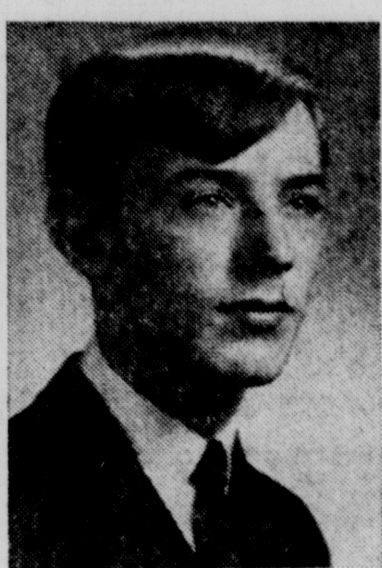
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The Circleville Herald, Fri. July 25, 1969

Circleville, Ohio

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Junior Fair Board members

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People just don't walk around much anymore, the police remarked.

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Judges will base their decisions on qualities of the talent, presentation and personal appearance. Twelve acts will participate.

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ALL NEXT WEEK

July 27th To Aug. 1st

We Salute The Boys And Girls Of The Junior Fair! Visit Their Displays!

FAMILY OUTDOOR CENTER

1211 N. Court St. — 474-5710

FAIR WEEK

IS FUN WEEK!



It gives us an opportunity to visit the Fairgrounds and view the many Agricultural displays . . . plus witness the many, many honors awarded to 4-H members who have worked all year long on countless projects! It is an event made possible by having a progressive Fair Board and the efforts of many, many individuals.

We are proud to be a part of Pickaway County . . . and their continuing program of progress . . . a program geared to insure a higher standard of living for each citizen by balancing agriculture with industry in a working partnership.

Second National Bank
OF
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MEMBER F. B. I. C.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

AFFILIATED BANK/OHIO CORP.

See the many exhibits of grain, produce and livestock raised in our county!



CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR FARM YOUTH

We take this opportunity to pay tribute to our 4-H boys and girls and our FFA. Don't miss their exhibits!

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society

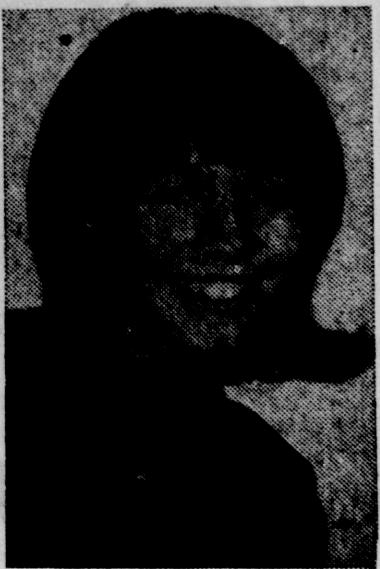
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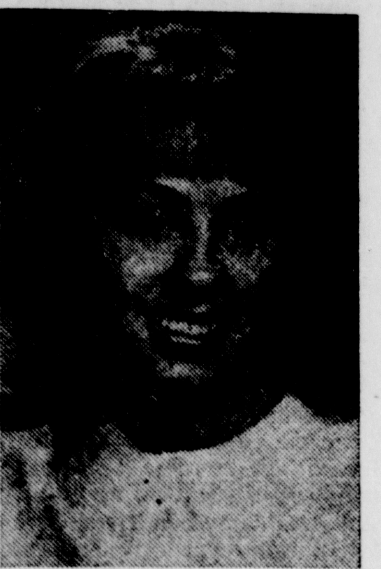
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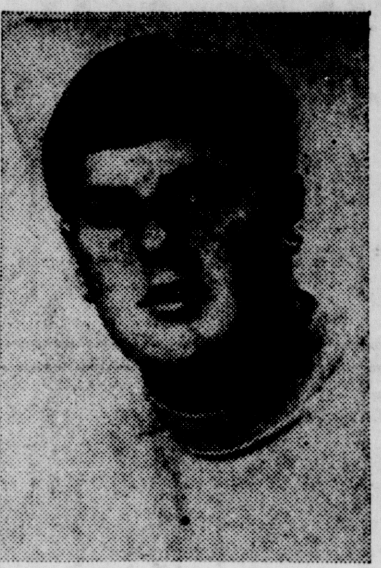
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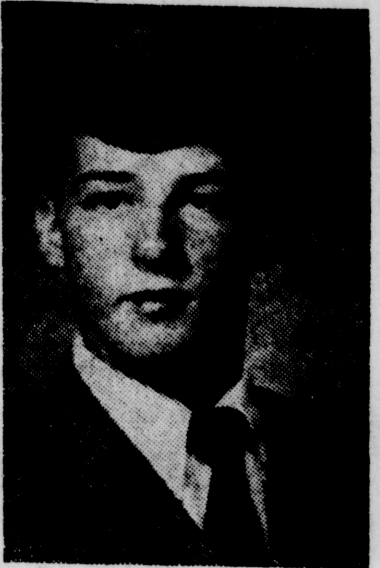
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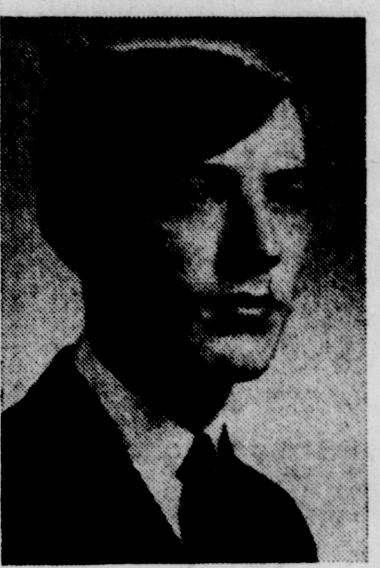
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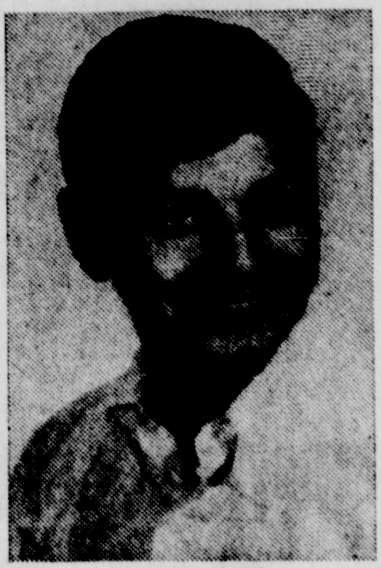
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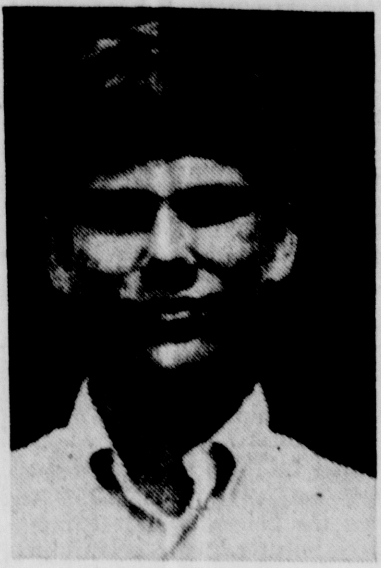
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WELCOME TO THE



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JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

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ALL NEXT WEEK

July 27th To Aug. 1st

We Salute The Boys And Girls Of The Junior Fair!
Visit Their Displays!

FAMILY OUTDOOR
CENTER

1211 N. Court St. — 474-5710

Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-7831

Members of the Fellowship Class of the Village United Methodist Church and their families will hold a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vause. The carry-in dinner will be served at 5 p.m. Assisting hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Benis Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bausum and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bausum, Paige and Jill, Mrs. Janet Rathburn and Kris, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown, Sandy and Julie vacationed last week at Mar-ador Beach, Vermilion, Ohio.

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of the Class of 1939 of the Ashville - Harrison High School was held Sunday, July 20. Due to the bad weather the event was held in the Ashville School instead of at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vause.

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Following the dinner a short business meeting was held and it was decided to meet at the park in Upper Sandusky next year with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nance serving as hosts.

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Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Walden Sherman, Mrs. Delbert Sherman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, Danny Peters, Mrs. Millie Harber and family, Mrs. Maxine Althouse and family, Mrs. Eugene Sherman and family, Mrs. Jim Crookham and daughters, Connie Morrison and the hosts and family.

Anchorage Is Center Of Alaskan Commerce

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Premiums paid are \$10, \$9, \$8, \$7, \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2, and \$1 plus half of the entry fees pro-rated equally in 10 places. Trophies will also be presented by the Pickaway County Pork Council.

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HOGS will remain on truck until weigh in and the show. All the hogs will move to the stock yard after the show.

Violation of any of the rules will result in forfeiture of entry and premium monies.

The show committee or fairboard will not be responsible for losses or mishaps that may befall the animals.

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WELCOMES YOU TO THE FAIR

STOP IN AND SHOP FOR
GOOD BUYS IN FURNITURE

MASON FURNITURE

121-125 N. Court St. — 474-3296

Open Fridays Until 9 P.M. or
Any Evening by Appointment



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Circleville

USE SHARFF'S
FLEXIBLE CHARGE!

SAVE UP TO 50%

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Reg. 15.00 DRESSES — Now \$11.90

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Discontinued Colors

NYLON
HOSE

88¢ pair

Entire Stock

SWIM
SUITS

1/3 off!

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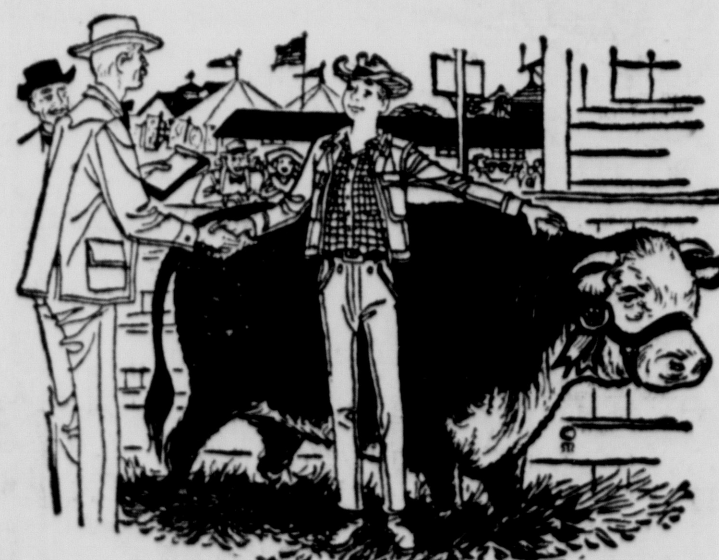
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Member FDIC

4-H Home Economics Department Plans Display Of New And Easy Homemaking

Junior superintendents for the Home Economics 4-H projects at this year's County Fair will be Vicki Fraunfelder, Sharon Archer, Betsy Hamrick, Teresa Wright, Becky Fenstermaker and Brenda Reid.

The top ten winners in each project will be posted in alphabetical order following the judging of each class. Regular premiums will be based on the final grade, A, \$2.00; B, \$1.50 and C, \$1.00, plus the trophies donated by merchants.

Each year the 4-H Home Economics Department shows advancement both in the stepped-up methods of today's cooking and in the way the girls are taking advantage of the new patterns, invisible zippers and effective use of accessories.

Home Economics 4-H projects will be exhibited by clubs, with each club being responsible for its own booth. Ribbons will be placed first through tenth place in all classifications.

Booths will be erected by the Agricultural Society according to the size determined by the Extension Staff.

Presentation of awards will be given for each project's winners in clothing at the Style Review Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the 4-H and Grange building. Other project awards will be presented at the Food Project Review 7 p.m. Thursday in the 4-H and Grange building.

Listed is the exhibit schedule: Monday — 9 a.m. — Clothing top to toe, Clothing mates, School Dress II, Sports Clothes, Complete Costume, Tailored Clothes, Lounging Garments. 1 p.m. — Your First Outfit, School Dress I, Dress Up Dress.

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BABY AT 58 YEARS OLD—"Suddenly I'm young again," said 58-year-old Mrs. Joanna Duplessis as this photo of her was made shortly after she gave birth to a five-pound daughter in Johannesburg, South Africa. She is the oldest woman on record to give birth. She didn't know she was pregnant until three hours before the baby arrived and she had to borrow that doll from a neighbor for baby clothes. Mrs. Duplessis has eight other children, three of them adopted.

Advice Given The Newly Blind
CHICAGO (AP) — William Wetendorf, at 50, has been totally blind for the last 10 years. He was partially blind since youth from congenital cataracts and a low-grade eye infection. Sight faded out in 1945 in his left eye; his right eye lost its sight in 1958.

"I had to start redirecting my life," he said. Wetendorf acquired a guide dog, Princess, training through talking books; a wife, Helen, and 10 children — ages 6 to 22. He worked for 17 years for an electronics firm — the final 8 as a foreman.

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To the newly blind adult, he says: "Don't retire to a rocking chair even if you retire from your job. Work at something and get proper training."

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The event will be in the 4-H and Grange building beginning 8 p.m. July 30. Junior fair board committee members are Cindy Valentine, Judy Beckman, Patty Schein, Vicki Fraunfelder and Sharon Archer.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

For Your Convenience

- 36 Coin-Operated Washers
- 2 — 25-Lb. Capacity Washers
- 1 — 45-Lb. Capacity Washer
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- 18 Dryers
- Air Conditioned — Dollar Bill and Coin Changer

PORTER'S INVITES YOU TO COME TO THE

FAIR

July 27th Through August 1st

PORTER'S LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

1185 N. Court St.



Sun. July. 27th Thru Fri. Aug. 1st

VISIT

LANDMARK'S APPLIANCE DISPLAY ON THE MIDWAY!

- Refrigerators
- Freezers
- Dishwashers
- Washers And Dryers
- Air Conditioners

Complete Line Of Appliances Backed By Sales And Service!

SPECIAL FAIR WEEK PRICES!

WE'RE PLEASED TO PRESENT THE TROPHY FOR Reserve Jr. Champion Jersey At The Fair



LANDMARK STORE

312 W. Mound St. — Circleville



Welcome To The 1969 PICKAWAY COUNTY

FAIR

Six Fun Filled Days July 27th Thru Aug. 1st

Let's Make This the Biggest Fair Ever!

— ● —
This Bank Is Always Interested In Anything Which Makes Pickaway County A Better Place To Live And Raise A Family
— ● —

On Your Way To The Fair Or Any Other Time . . . Use Our Drive In Bank . . . For Fast, Convenient Service . . .

The

Savings BANK

A FULL SERVICE BANK

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Mason's Furniture.

Lounging Clothes: first, second, third, trophy; fourth, 75 cents; fifth, 50 cents; donor: Farm Bureau Association.

Dress Up Dress, first, second, third, trophy; fourth, 75 cents; fifth, 50 cents; donor: Farm Bureau Association.

Tailored Clothes: first, trophy; donor: Agricultural Society.

Complete costume: first, trophy; donor: Agricultural Society.

College costume: first, trophy; donor: Agricultural Society.

Fun with home furnishings: first, second, third, trophy; fourth, 75 cents; fifth, 50 cents; donor: Super X Drugs.

Improve your home with a dressing area: first, trophy; donor: Agricultural Society.

Improve your home with a study center: first, trophy; donor: Agricultural Society.

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Redecorating a Room: first, trophy; donor: Agricultural Society.

First aid: first, trophy; donor: Agricultural Society.

You are the manager — Girls: first, second, third, trophy; donor: Second National Bank.

You are the manager — Boys: first, trophy; donor: Second National Bank.

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August 1st

PORTER'S LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

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COME
TO
THE...

FAIR

AWARDS

EVENTS

EXHIBITS

Sun. July. 27th Thru Fri. Aug. 1st

VISIT

LANDMARK'S APPLIANCE DISPLAY

ON THE MIDWAY!

- Refrigerators
- Freezers
- Dishwashers
- Washers And Dryers
- Air Conditioners

Complete Line Of Appliances
Backed By Sales And Service!

SPECIAL FAIR WEEK PRICES!

WE'RE PLEASED TO PRESENT THE TROPHY FOR
Reserve Jr. Champion Jersey At The Fair



LANDMARK STORE

312 W. Mound St. — Circleville



Welcome To The 1969 PICKAWAY COUNTY

FAIR

Six Fun Filled Days July 27th Thru Aug. 1st

Let's Make This the Biggest Fair Ever!

This Bank Is Always Interested In Anything
Which Makes Pickaway County
A Better Place To Live
And Raise A Family

On Your Way To The Fair Or Any
Other Time . . . Use Our
Drive In Bank . . . For
Fast, Convenient Service . . .

The

Savings BANK

A FULL
SERVICE
BANK

New Class Added For Arts And Crafts Exhibitors

A new class, that of mixed media, has been added this year for Fine Arts and Crafts exhibitors at the fair and will be in contention for the Best of Show Award donated by the Agricultural Society.

The award is made annually to the most outstanding work in the Fine and Applied Arts Exhibition — any medium.

Mrs. Kenneth Luna will again head the Fine Arts and Crafts department. Mrs. Wayne Giffith

Dear Abby: Don't Mix Law And Zodiac!

DEAR ABBY: I am a Taurus (born April 24) and I am very much in love with a Scorpio (born Oct. 26).

First, let me explain that before I knew anything about the zodiac, I foolishly married a Sagittarius, so our marriage was doomed from the start.

My Scorpio married an Aries (an impossible union). They would have made excellent business partners, but their temperaments were all wrong for marriage.

Anyway, my Scorpio has left his Aries, but I can't get rid of my Sagittarius. I'd divorce him but I have no grounds, and he won't divorce me, although he has all the grounds he needs.

My horoscope says I should make no important decisions of the heart until after the first of next year but I just can't see spending another Christmas with this miserable man.

My lawyer says that he (my husband) should be the one to move out, but my husband says he is happy here and if I'm unhappy I should do the moving. There is a lot at stake (financially) and I don't want to spoil everything. Can you help me?

TAURUS

DEAR TAURUS: Being a "Moon Child" myself (July 4) I hesitate to meddle in areas about which I know nothing. Namely, law and the zodiac.



TIGHT-LIPPED and wearing a neck support, Sen. Edward Kennedy leaves Hyannis, Mass., for Plymouth, Pa., and the funeral of Mary Jo Kopechne, 29, who was drowned when his car went over a bridge in the Edgartown, Mass., area.

Take your cues from your lawyer, lady, and quit stargazing.

DEAR ABBY: I need an unbiased opinion on something. I drove over to my husband's office one night. He has a bedroom there for when he stays in town. Much to my surprise his ex-wife was there! They were in the bedroom with the lights off and the door locked.

He claims they were only "talking." He said the lights were off because he hates her so much he couldn't stand to look at her face.

There is a desk and two chairs for conversation so it wasn't necessary for them to be in the bedroom.

First, would you believe they were only talking? Second, would there be a reasonable doubt in your mind?

ROSITA

DEAR ROSITA: First, no! Second, si!

DEAR ABBY: I am about to lose my mind. My father is 73 years old, retired, has no financial worries, and he lives alone in a very nice, modern home. My problem is in getting someone to keep house for him.

They quit him one after another. The last one (a very unattractive, common woman in her middle sixties) was an excellent housekeeper, and I paid her double what she could get anywhere else, and she quit after one week!

When I asked her why, she said she'd rather not say, but she did agree to clean for him daily if I would come over and stay in the house with her, or if my father would get OUT of the house, but she wouldn't stay alone in the house with him.

Now, Abby, I cannot imagine my father making improper advances to her, or any of these other housekeepers, but what else am I to think?

What would you do if you were in my shoes?

HIS DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: I would get my father to a doctor for an examination from the neck both ways and try to determine the condition of his mind. And in the meantime, I would try to line up a male domestic.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BUSY AND BUGGED: You are under no obligation to answer ANY questions ("personal" or otherwise) from one who is taking a telephone survey. Tell them you're busy and hang up.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

will serve as co-chairman. Any resident from Pickaway County or members of the Circleville Art League are eligible to exhibit. Entries will be displayed in the coliseum.

Exhibitors may enter in as many classes as they desire, but only one entry can be made in any one class. A group that is easily recognized as a set may be entered as one entry, as in pottery.

ENTRIES close 5 p.m. Saturday, July 26.

Entry will not be accepted for articles for which there is no classification. Include titles of entries in Fine and Applied Arts.

Any article can be entered in one class only. Any article which is not entered in the proper class will not be exhibited.

Exhibitors must deliver their exhibits at the Fine Arts and Crafts Department in the coliseum from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 26. They will be released from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, August 3.

All exhibits must be the work of the exhibitor and must be original, not copied or traced from other paintings or drawings. Only articles not previously exhibited in a Pickaway County Fair will be accepted for exhibition. All pictures must be framed. Any articles soiled or defaced by wear are not eligible for competition and all articles are exhibited at the risk of the exhibitor.

In classes where no competition exists, or if, in the opinion of the judges, an article exhibited is not worthy of a First Award the judges may award a Second, Third or No Award. Only those exhibits deemed worthy by the judges will be placed on display.

AWARDS will be paid direct to exhibitors by the Fair Secretary.

Here is a list of divisions and premiums:

FINE ARTS

Oil painting — varnished or casein. \$3 for first, \$2 for second and \$1 for third.

Watercolor — tempora, casein or pastel. \$2 for first, \$1 for second and \$.75 for third.

Graphics — prints or drawings. \$1 for first, \$.75 for second and \$.50 for third.

Mixed Media — \$2 for first, \$1.00 for second and \$.75 for third.

APPLIED ARTS

Ceramics — sculpture and tableware. \$2 for first, \$1 for second and \$.75 for third.

Weaving and printed fabrics. \$1.50 for first, \$1 for second and for third.

Enamel and metal work. \$1.50 for first, \$1 for second and \$.50 for third.

Woodworking and wood carving, leather crafts and mosaic, table tops and accessories — \$1.50 for first, \$1 for second and \$.50 for third.

Senators Feeling Pressure From Both Sides On ABM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pre-Safeguard pressure on uncommitted and wavering senators is making it increasingly difficult for opponents, admittedly two or three votes shy of a majority, to stop President Nixon's missile defense system.

Senate sources say it is because of this situation that Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., are unable to say when they will seek a vote on their proposal to block Safeguard deployment while permitting continuation of research.

The two antiballistic missile — ABM — foes claimed at least 48 of the Senate's 100 votes for their proposal before moving formally on Wednesday to make their amendment the Senate's pending business.

But other sources saw this as an overly optimistic estimate.

One source said that White House pressure is "extraordinary, especially on Republicans. 'They're really keeping their softies in line,' the source added.

Others cited the situation of

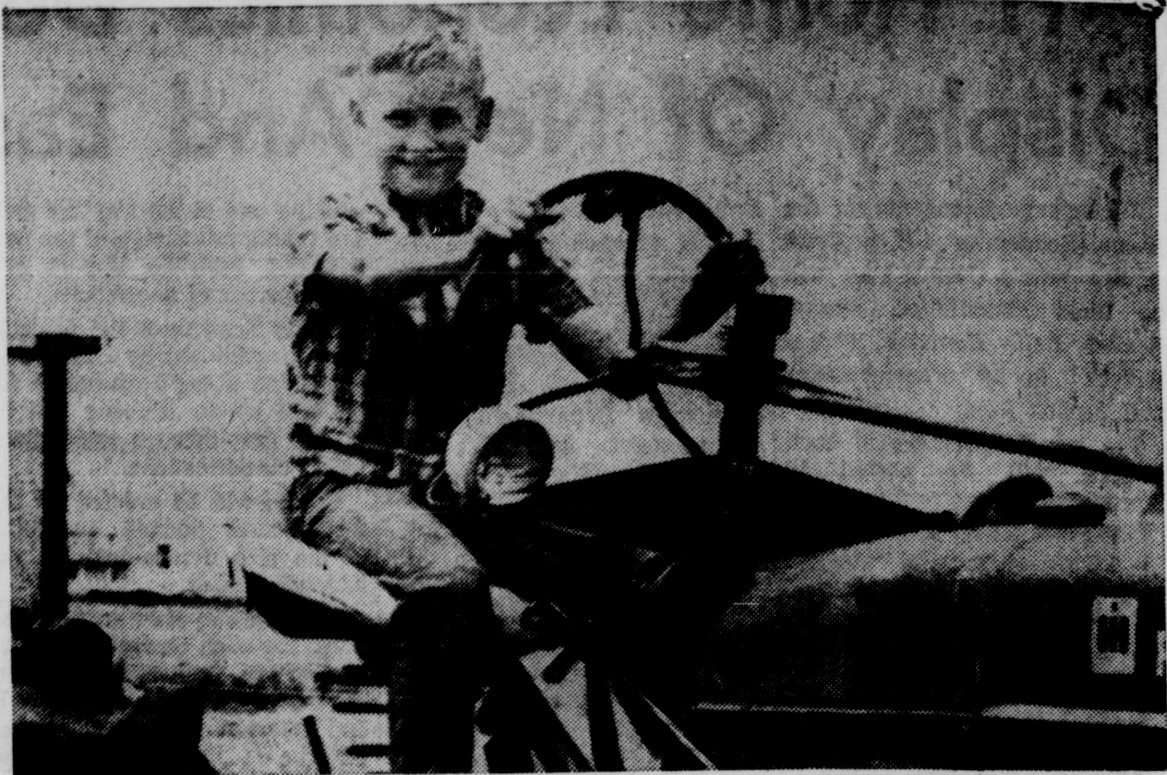
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His Democratic colleague, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, one of the leading spokesmen for the pro-Safeguard forces, has been actively courting Magnuson, stressing the help he gave in the senator's 1968 re-election campaign.

On the other hand, virtually all of Magnuson's staff is understood to be opposed to the ABM and are seeking to hold him to their point of view.

To complicate his situation, the Nixon administration is weighing whether to press forward with development of the supersonic transport, and one of the prime contractors is Boeing Aircraft Co., the largest employer in Magnuson's home state of Washington.

Washington D.C. is growing rapidly. Two million people live in the metropolitan area. Urbanized land has increased to 325,000 acres.



TRACTOR RODEO — Bob Winters is perched high above the ground on his tractor preparing for the Junior Fair's Tractor Operators Contest slated for Monday. The rodeo pits driver against driver in a skill contest.

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JULY 27th THRU AUG. 1st

6 Big Days Of Fun

And Excitement For The Whole Family . . .

THE DEB SHOP

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP

Fun For All . . .

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We Would Like To Take This Opportunity To Welcome Everyone To The Pickaway County Fair

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR . . .

BUILDING SUPPLIES

- ALL GRADES OF LUMBER
- COMPLETE LINE OF LOWE BROS. PAINT
- ARMSTRONG TILES
- COMPLETE LINE OF BUILDING MATERIALS

We're Here To Serve You

Cellar Lumber Co.

766 S. Pickaway

Come to the PICKAWAY COUNTY

FAIR

EXHIBITS! GAMES! PRIZES! RACES!

BEST WISHES FROM YOUR FRIENDLY TIRE MAN

GOOD YEAR

TIRES FOR CARS, TRUCKS & TRACTORS

PHILCO APPLIANCES & TV

WHEELHORSE LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS

MAYTAG WASHERS & DRYERS

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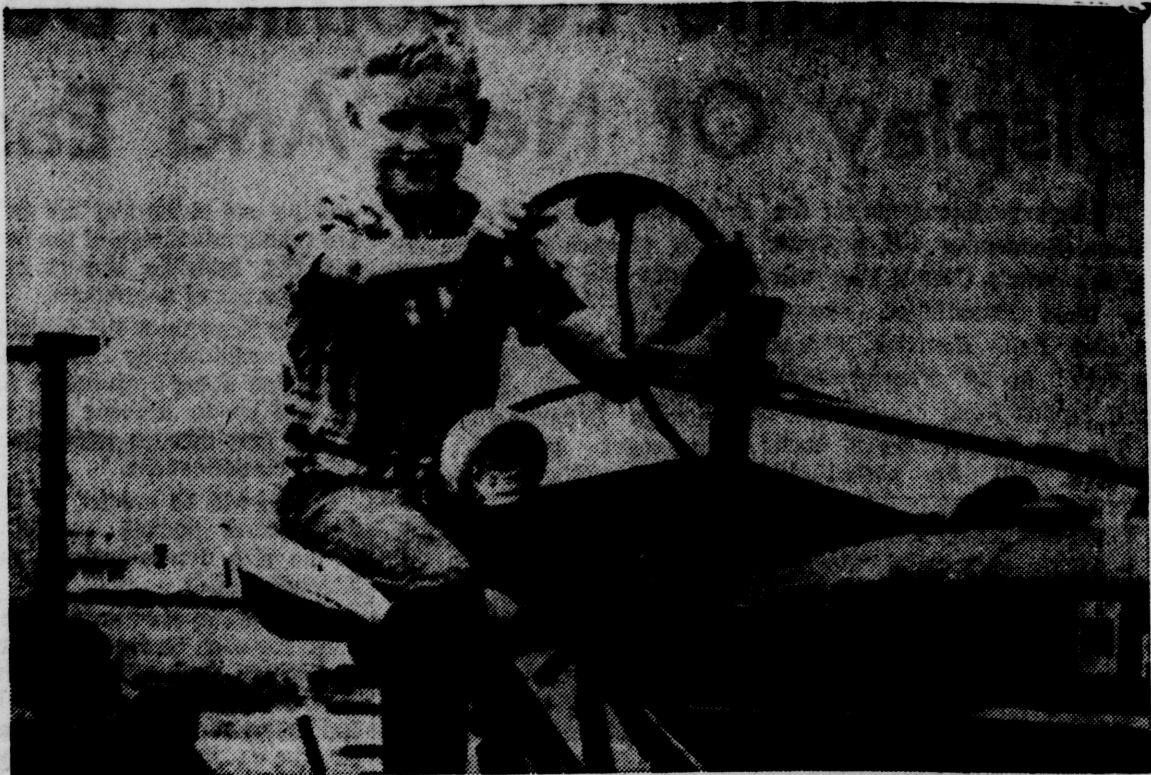
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FAIR

EXHIBITS!
GAMES!
PRIZES!
RACES!

BEST WISHES FROM YOUR FRIENDLY TIRE MAN

GOODYEAR

TIRES FOR CARS, TRUCKS & TRACTORS

PHILCO APPLIANCES & TV	WHEELHORSE LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS	MAYTAG WASHERS & DRYERS	HOOVER & EUREKA CLEANERS	MAGIC CHEF GAS & ELECTRIC RANGES
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MAC'S TIRES and APPLIANCES

113 E. MAIN ST.

Dairy Open Show Headed By Veteran Committee

Five veteran dairymen head the Dairy Cattle Open Show at the 1969 Pickaway County Fair. Mostyn Garrett is chairman. Members of his committee are Kenneth Shell, Robert Collins, Lawrence Wolford and Carl Brasket.

The dairy open is the largest livestock event of the fair, with 23 classes in each of the five major breeds which are shown.

The breeds are Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Jersey, Holstein, Guernsey.

THE Holstein and Jersey breeds will be judged beginning 12:30 p.m. Wednesday and the Ayrshire, Brown Swiss and

Guernsey beginning 7 p.m. Wednesday.

All livestock must be in place by noon Sunday, when the fair officially opens. Livestock will be released at 9 p.m. Friday, the last day of the show.

Entry deadline for the open dairy show was July 19. Registration papers will be checked on Tuesday and must be available at all times.

Here are the classes and the awards:

Bull calf: 1st, \$6; 2nd, \$5; 3rd, \$4; 4th, \$3; 5th, \$2. Junior Yearling Bull: 1st, \$7; 2nd, \$5; 3rd, \$4. Senior Yearling Bull: 1st, \$7; 2nd, \$5; 3rd, \$4. 2-Year-Old Bull: 1st, \$9; 2nd,

\$6; 3rd, \$4. Three-Year Old Bull or over: 1st, \$11; 2nd, \$7; 3rd, \$4. Junior Champion Male, Senior Champion Male, Grand Champion Male, ribbons.

AWARDS for the Junior heifer calf, Senior Heifer calf, Junior Yearling Heifer, Senior Yearling Heifer not in milk, Two-Year-Old Cow are: 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$7; 3rd, \$5; 4th, \$3; 5th, \$2.

Three-Year Old Cow: 1st, \$9; 2nd, \$6; 3rd, \$4; 4th, \$3; 5th, \$2.

Four-Year-Old Cow and over: 1st, \$11; 2nd, \$7; 3rd, \$4; 4th, \$3; 5th, \$2.

Ribbons will be awarded the Junior Champion Female, the Senior Champion Female and the Grand Champion Female.

Best Uddered Cow: 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$7; 3rd, \$4. Produce of cow, 2 animals, either sex: 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$7; 3rd, \$4.

THREE Best Females, any age, owned and shown by one exhibitor: 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$7; 3rd, \$5; 4th, \$3; 5th, \$2.

Get of Sire, four animals either sex, with not more than two bulls: 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$7; 3rd, \$4.

Young Herd, three females, one male under two years of age: 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$7; 3rd, \$4.

Here are the definition of ages as printed in the premium book of the Pickaway County Fair:

Junior Calf, born after Nov. 1, 1968; senior calf, born between July 1, 1968 and Nov. 1968

junior yearling, born between Jan. 1, 1968 and July 1, 1968; senior yearling, born between July 1, 1967 and Jan. 1, 1968;

senior yearlings that are fresh automatically show as 2-year-olds; 2-year-old, born between July 1, 1966 and June 30, 1967;

3-year-old, born between July 1, 1965 and June 30, 1966; 4-year-old born between July 1, 1964 and June 30, 1965.

GREGG'S BARBER SHOP

16 W. Main, Ashville

Open 6 Days a Week

Starting Monday

July 21st

Mon. thru Fri.

8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Sat. 7 A.M. to 5 P.M.

2 - BARBERS - 2

Grand Award Goes To Hobby Winner

A grand champion award will be presented this year to the winner of the combined Hobbies and Novelties division at the county fair.

Miss Mary Clark of Route 2, will chairman this division for the fourth year. The display will again be held in the air conditioned building at the fairgrounds that was first put to use last year.

Entries will be accepted from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 26. No exhibits will be released until 9 p.m. Friday, August 1. Entries having won first place previously, will not be eligible.

In the Novelties division, the best hand made novelty of any kind will receive \$1.50 for first prize; \$1, second prize; 50 cents, third prize. Fourth place will be awarded a ribbon.

Hobbies division includes insect specimen displays, minerals, stones, shells and fossils, seed collection, girl's collection of post cards, china, dolls, coins, stamps, buttons, miniatures and must consist of six or more pieces.

The display will include a boy's collection of the same items also gift wrapped boxes, hand made ceramics and any other miscellaneous hobby collection.

All hobby winners will receive \$1.50, first prize; \$1, second prize; 50 cents, third prize and a ribbon for fourth prize.

Vegetable Show One Of Biggest At County Fair

The vegetable display at the county fair is one of the biggest and best attended exhibitions annually. Gene Houser is in charge of arrangements for this year's show.

Robert Young and Paul Ewing make up the committee to assist Houser in his big task. They remind exhibitors to label their displays as to variety.

Exhibits will be accepted until noon Sunday and will be released 9 p.m. Friday. Committee is not responsible in case of loss or theft.

All vegetables must be grown by the exhibitor during 1969. Awards are based on maturity, freedom from disease, uniformity and trueness of type.

Awards in the "largest" classes will be made on quality as well as weight. Premiums are \$1 for first; 50 cents for second and a ribbon for third.

Categories for the shows are: Beans — Best plate pole lima, bush lima, colored, pole string, bush green string, yellow wax string; best pint dry lima, kidney, navy; colored lima, horticulture, horticultural, baby lima; any other variety.

Beets — five best; largest. Brussel sprouts. Cabbage — five best heads; three best heads, red; largest. Carrots. Cauliflower — three best white; three best red. Celery. Chinese cabbage. Cucumbers — three best; three best white; largest.

Egg plant. Endive. Kohlrabi — plate of five best; five best red. Muskmelons — three best Iroquois, Tip Top, Sugar Rock, any other variety; largest. Onions — five best red; five best white; five best yellow; Peppers — Five Best Red, Five

Best Green, Five Best Yellow, best plate hot peppers; best plate Hungarian Wax.

Pickles — best plate; best plate white. Pimientos — five best red; five best yellow.

Potatoes — exhibit of eight Bliss Triumph, Chippewah, Early Ohio, Irish Cobbler, Katandin, Russett Rural, Kennebec, Sebago, Pontiac, any other variety; exhibit of six largest.

Sweet potatoes — three best yellow; three best red, Yams. Pumpkins — three best cheese; three best orange; largest. Radishes — five best white; five best red; five best black. Salsify.

Squash — Largest; three best (large) three best Early White; three best Early Yellow; three best Early Summer Crookneck; three best Early Summer Straightneck; three best Zucchini; three best Butter cup; three best Butter nut.

Swiss Chard — three best white; three best red. Sweet corn — any variety white; any variety, red; Tomatoes — five best red; five best white; five best yellow; five best pink; five best large; best plate small; best basket (peck).

Turnips — ten best; largest. Watermelon — best; largest; two best ice box. Best plate strawberries. Best freak vegetables. Most unusual vegetable. Best display pumpkins. Best display squash. Best display muskmelon. Best display potatoes. Best display of vegetables.

Liquor Thief Trap

Fails To Work

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — James Cossins told police his attempt to catch a liquor snatching burglar backfired.

Cossins said someone had been breaking into his apartment and drinking his whisky.

He rigged up a camera to get a picture of the culprit when his apartment door was opened.

He later found the thirsty burglar had struck again and taken the camera too.

Come to the FAIR

Welcome
4-H And FFA
Members
And
Fair
Visitors

Protect Yourself!
See —
Lawrence J. Johnson
Clark E Zwayer

JOHNSON
INSURANCE
AGENCY

216 S. Court St.
474-5433

COME TO THE FAIR

FOR FUN AND EXCITEMENT

We Wish To Congratulate



- OUR FARMERS
- FARM YOUTH
- FAIR BOARD

And All Others
Who Have Helped
Make This a
Bigger and Better
Fair . . .

BOYER'S HARDWARE

810 S. Court St.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR:

- Lawn Boy Mowers
- Complete Rental Service
- Complete Hardware Supplies
- Lawn Boy Service
- Sporting Goods
- Hunting & Fishing Supplies



A BIG WEEK FOR ALL THE FOLKS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY



We CONGRATULATE . . . The Fair Board And All Others Who Have Worked Hard To Make This One Of Ohio's Best County Fairs.



Circleville Oil Co.



Serving Farmers
And Farm Families
With Quality

CITGO PRODUCTS

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AWARDS for the Junior heifer calf, Senior Heifer calf, Junior Yearling Heifer, Senior Yearling Heifer not in milk, Two-Year-Old Cow are: 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$7; 3rd, \$5; 4th, \$3; 5th, \$2.

Three-Year Old Cow: 1st, \$9; 2nd, \$6; 3rd, \$4; 4th, \$3; 5th, \$2. Four-Year-Old Cow and over: 1st, \$11; 2nd, \$7; 3rd, \$4; 4th, \$3; 5th, \$2.

Ribbons will be awarded the Junior Champion Female, the Senior Champion Female and the Grand Champion Female.

Best Uddered Cow: 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$7; 3rd, \$4. Produce of cow, 2 animals, either sex: 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$7; 3rd, \$4.

THREE Best Females, any age, owned and shown by one exhibitor: 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$7; 3rd, \$5; 4th, \$3; 5th, \$2.

Get of Sire, four animals either sex, with not more than two bulls: 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$7; 3rd, \$4.

Young Herd, three females, one male under two years of age: 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$7; 3rd, \$4.

Here are the definition of ages as printed in the premium book of the Pickaway County Fair:

Junior Calf, born after Nov. 1, 1968; senior calf, born between July 1, 1968 and Nov. 1968 junior yearling, born between Jan. 1, 1968 and July 1, 1968; senior yearling, born between July 1, 1967 and Jan. 1, 1968; senior yearlings that are fresh automatically show as 2-year-olds; 2-year-old, born between July 1, 1966 and June 30, 1967; 3-year-old, born between July 1, 1965 and June 30, 1966; 4-year-old born between July 1, 1964 and June 30, 1965.

GREGG'S BARBER SHOP

16 W. Main, Ashville

Open 6 Days a Week
Starting Monday
July 21st

Mon. thru Fri.
8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Sat. 7 A.M. to 5 P.M.

2-BARBERS-2

Grand Award Goes To Hobby Winner

A grand champion award will be presented this year to the winner of the combined Hobbies and Novelties division at the county fair.

Miss Mary Clark of Route 2, will chairman this division for the fourth year. The display will again be held in the air conditioned building at the fairgrounds that was first put to use last year.

Entries will be accepted from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 26. No exhibits will be released until 9 p.m. Friday, August 1. Entries having won first place previously, will not be eligible.

In the Novelties division, the best hand made novelty of any kind will receive \$1.50 for first prize; \$1, second prize; 50 cents, third prize. Fourth place will be awarded a ribbon.

Hobbies division includes insect specimen displays, minerals, stones, shells and fossils, seed collection, girl's collection of post cards, china, dolls, coins, stamps, buttons, miniatures and must consist of six or more pieces.

The display will include a boy's collection of the same items also gift wrapped boxes, hand made creamies and any other miscellaneous hobby collection.

All hobby winners will receive \$1.50, first prize; \$1, second prize; 50 cents, third prize and a ribbon for fourth prize.



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SUCCESSFUL FAIR

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474-3550

Vegetable Show One Of Biggest At County Fair

The vegetable display at the county fair is one of the biggest and best attended exhibitions annually. Gene Houser is in charge of arrangements for this year's show.

Robert Young and Paul Ewing make up the committee to assist Houser in his big task. They remind exhibitors to label their displays as to variety.

Exhibits will be accepted until noon Sunday and will be released 9 p.m. Friday. Committee is not responsible in case of loss or theft.

All vegetables must be grown by the exhibitor during 1968. Awards are based on maturity, freedom from disease, uniformity and trueness of type.

Awards in the "largest" classes will be made on quality as well as weight. Premiums are \$1 for first; 50 cents for second and a ribbon for third.

Categories for the shows are:

Beans — Best plate pole lima, bush lima, colored, pole string, bush green string, yellow wax string; best pint dry lima, kidney, navy; colored lima, horticulture, horticultural, baby lima; any other variety.

Beets — five best; largest. Brussel sprouts. Cabbage — five best heads; three best heads, red; largest. Carrots. Cauliflower — three best white; three best red. Celery. Chinese cabbage. Cucumbers — three best; three best white; largest.

Egg plant. Endive. Kohlrabi — plate of five best; five best red. Muskmelons — three best Iroquois, Tip Top, Sugar Rock, any other variety; largest. Onions — five best red; five best white; five best yellow; Peppers — Five Best Red, Five

Best Green, Five Best Yellow, best plate hot peppers; best plate Hungarian Wax.

Pickles — best plate; best plate white. Pimientos — five best red; five best yellow.

Potatoes — exhibit of eight Bliss Triumph, Chippewah, Early Ohio, Irish Cobbler, Katandin, Russett Rural, Kennebec, Sebago, Pontiac, any other variety; exhibit of six largest.

Sweet potatoes — three best yellow; three best red. Yams. Pumpkins — three best cheese; three best orange; largest. Radishes — five best white; five best red; five best black. Salsify.

Squash — Largest; three best (large) three best Early White; three best Early Yellow; three best Early Summer Crookneck; three best Early Summer Straightneck; three best Zucchini; three best Butter cup; three best Butter nut.

Swiss Chard — three best white; three best red. Sweet corn — any variety white; any variety, red; Tomatoes — five best red; five best white; five best yellow; five best pink; five best large; best plate small; best basket (peck).

Turnips — ten best; largest. Watermelon — best; largest; two best ice box. Best plate strawberries. Best freak vegetables. Most unusual vegetable. Best display pumpkins. Best display squash. Best display summer squash. Best display muskmelon. Best display potatoes. Best display of vegetables.

Liquor Thief Trap Fails To Work

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — James Cossins told police his attempt to catch a liquor snatching burglar backfired.

Cossins said someone had been breaking into his apartment and drinking his whisky.

He rigged up a camera to get a picture of the culprit when his apartment door was opened.

He later found the thirsty burglar had struck again and taken the camera too.



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4-H And FFA

Members

And

Fair

Visitors

Protect Yourself!
See —

Lawrence J. Johnson
Clark E. Zwyer

**JOHNSON
INSURANCE
AGENCY**

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COME TO THE FAIR

FOR FUN AND EXCITEMENT

We Wish To Congratulate

- OUR FARMERS
- FARM YOUTH
- FAIR BOARD

And All Others
Who Have Helped
Make This a
Bigger and Better
Fair . . .



BOYER'S HARDWARE

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- Complete Rental Service
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- Lawn Boy Service
- Sporting Goods
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A BIG WEEK FOR ALL THE FOLKS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY



We CONGRATULATE . . . The Fair Board And All Others Who Have Worked Hard To Make This One Of Ohio's Best County Fairs.



Circleville Oil Co.



Serving Farmers
And Farm Families
With Quality

**CITGO
PRODUCTS**

Grain Growers Face Best Year At County Fair

Tractor Pull Draws Interest, Competition To Pickaway Fair

Pickaway County grain growers will face a better and more competitive show at the fair this year.

Gene Hauser is chairman of the committee of Robert Young and Paul Ewing that will handle the grain show.

The committee reminds the exhibitor to correctly name the entry as to variety. Exhibits will be accepted until noon Sunday and will be released 9 p.m. Friday. Committee will not be responsible in case of loss or theft.

All samples must be grown by the exhibitor in Pickaway County during 1968-69. Awards will be made on the basis of maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, uniformity and trueness of type or variety.

PRIZES will be awarded as to quality in the case of only one entry. Premiums are \$3 for first, \$2 for second, \$1 for third and a ribbon for fourth.

Varieties include:

Field corn — open pollinated yellow dent, white variety, colored. Any variety hybrid. Sweepstakes. Wheat — Knox, Vermillion, LaPorte, Monon, Butler, Reed, Redcoat and any other variety. Soybeans — Harsoy, Ross, Lindian and any other variety. Clark, Wayne, Ford.

Oats — Godfield, Clarion, Clinton 60 and any other variety. Clover seed, Timothy seed, Rye, Barley. Popcorn — large yellow, large white, large black, small yellow, small white, small black strawberry, ant other variety. Hay — alfalfa, mixed, green field. Corn — 5 best stalks.

The number of registered vehicles in South West Africa has increased tenfold since 1939 to more than 50,000 at present.

With Bob Liston as chairman and Paul Dean and Ralph Stir on his committee, the Speed-pull Tractor contest will be another success at the Fair this year.

The main event will be held Thursday of fair week at 10 a.m. with weigh in times from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. with an entry fee of \$5.

The committee lists these rules for the event:

Weights must be stationary and securely fastened to tractor.

THE contest is open to farm tractors with rubber tires. No four wheel drive allowed. No dual tires or tire chains are allowed and no portion of the frame, weights or booms may exceed 14 feet in front of the center of the rear axle. Engines are limited to eight cylinders.

Drivers under 18 must have written permission from their parents or guardian. Only one driver for any one tractor per class is allowed. Each tractor may be entered once in each class.

The minimum drawbar length is 12 inches from the center of the rear axle to the point of the hook. Drawbar must be stationary in all directions. Drivers must furnish straight bolted clevis.

Two attempts will be allowed through speed trap at a maximum of six miles per hour at any time during complete pull. No gear changing is allowed after going through speed trap.

Contestant who loses his turn automatically pulls last in his group. No pressurized tanks are allowed except LP gas. Tire pressure is optional with the driver.

Only one pull is allowed each driver, unless a tie is declared. Pull is ended when tractor engine stalls or when forward



ELECTRICAL WORKERS — Steve and Bruce DeBruin chat with county extension assistant Dave Cooper (right) about their entry in the Pickaway County Fair's Junior Farm Electricity event. Judging is slated for Monday.

motion stops. No jerking or hole digging will be allowed this year. An automatic weight transfer machine will be used.

TRACTORS will be rechecked after pull if any violation question is raised. All winners must be weighed out and draw bars measured after pull.

All engine radiator fans must be properly shrouded. All clutches, pressure plates and fly wheels must be enclosed. Exhausts must be vertical and above the highest point of the tractor.

Judges may stop or disqualify a driver if his tractor is operated in an unsafe manner or contrary to the rules. Drivers must remain seated during pull. One helper is allowed on the track during the pull but must stay a safe distance away from the tractor.

The committee in charge of the pull will have full power

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Classification (by weight) is as follows:

Scouts To Have Annual Exhibits

Each Explorer Post, Boy Scout Troop, and Cub Scout Pack, and Girl Scout Troop in the county is invited to plan and exhibit not more than two displays at the fair.

All materials for the exhibit must be made and prepared by the scouts themselves and must portray some part of the Explorer, Boy Scout, or Cub Scout program.

There will be two categories of judging the exhibits of the boys. Honorary societies (such as Order of the Arrow), Explorer Posts, and Boys Scouts will compete against one another while Cub Scouts will compete against each other in another category.

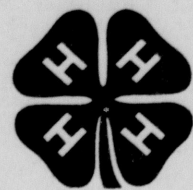
The Girl Scouts will compete in two classes. One class will be a general troop exhibit and the other must be made up of materials made by the girls themselves.

A flat fee of \$10 will be given for each exhibit, but only one exhibit per scout unit will be judged for prizes. First prize is \$7; second, \$5; third, \$3; Fourth, \$2; and fifth, \$1.

Exhibits will be judged according to rules established by the Boy Scouts of America District Activities Committee. Judging will be done by two BSA District committee members and one guest judge.

Class A — under 5,000 pounds. 12 The Circleville Herald, Fri. July 25, 1969
Class B — up to 7,000 pounds. Circleville, Ohio
Class C — up to 9,500 pounds.
Class D — up to 12,000 pounds.
prize is a trophy plus \$40. Third prize is \$35; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$20; sixth, \$15 and seventh, \$15. The first seven places will qualify for the State Championship Pull to be held at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds, August 23 and August 24.

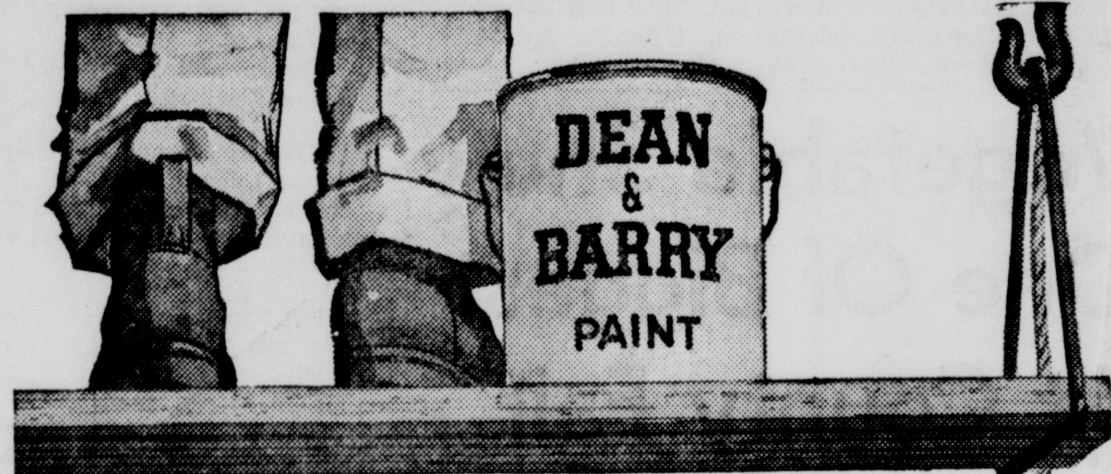
Welcome Fair Visitors!



We Take This Opportunity To Pay Tribute To Our 4-H Boys And Girls! Don't Miss Their Exhibits!

Goeller's Paint Store

219 E. Main St.



makes your next paint job years away

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JULY 27th thru AUG.1st



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Boy Scout And Girl Scout
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SEE US FOR YOUR HARDWARE NEEDS

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- Farm Hardware
- Pittsburgh Paints
- Siegler Heaters
- Myers Water Systems
- Belts And Pulleys

"IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE"

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St.

come to our

FAIR!

EXHIBITS!
RIDES!
CONTESTS!

JULY 27th
THRU
AUGUST 1st

Let's All
Show Our
Appreciation by
Our Attendance
Throughout
the Week

We Salute --
The Boys And Girls Of
The Junior Fair

May We Suggest You Visit
Their Displays!

Gate
Admission
Is Free!
Be Sure To
Attend!

Best Wishes
For Another
Successful
Fair!

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116 W. FRANKLIN ST.

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makes your next paint job years away

come to our **FAIR!**

EXHIBITS!
RIDES!
CONTESTS!

JULY 27th
THRU
AUGUST 1st

Let's All Show Our Appreciation by Our Attendance Throughout the Week

We Salute - -
The Boys And Girls Of
The Junior Fair
May We Suggest You Visit Their Displays!

Best Wishes For Another Successful Fair!

Gate Admission Is Free! Be Sure To Attend!

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Insurance

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- Myers Water Systems
- Belts And Pulleys

"IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE"

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St.

Pickaway County Junior Fair Dairy Show Set Friday In Livestock Arena

Judging in the Pickaway County Junior Dairy Show is scheduled to get under way 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Serving as judge of the show is C. D. McGrew. Junior Fair superintendents are Chris Schein and Roger Evans.

Order of judging by breeds is Brown Swiss, Ayrshire, Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein.

There are nine classes in the Junior Show and a host of special dairy awards scheduled for the young exhibitors.

The classes include:

Junior calf, calved Nov. 1, 1968 to Feb. 28, 1969; senior calf calved July 1, 1968 to Oct. 31, 1968; junior yearling, calved Jan. 1, 1968 to June 30, 1968; senior yearling, calved July 1, 1967 to Dec. 31, 1967; junior champion reserve champion female, first and second place of each class; dairy heifer, two years of age and under three, calved July 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967; dairy cow, three years of age and over, calved prior to July 1, 1966; senior champion and reserve champion female; grand champion and reserve champion of each breed with junior champion and reserve.

Here is a list of the special awards which will be presented during the show.

Grand champion Ayrshire Female, trophy, by Pickaway Dairy Cooperative Assn. and Pickerington Creamery;

Reserve grand champion Ayrshire female, show halter by the Central Ohio Ayrshire Assn.; junior champion Ayrshire, trophy, by the Citizens Bank of Ashville; all Ayrshire

exhibitors, T-shirts or head scarf by the Central Ohio Ayrshire Assn.;

Grand champion Brown Swiss Female, trophy, by Pickaway Dairy Coop. Assn. and Pickerington Creamery; reserve champion Brown Swiss female, trophy by Charles Morris Jr.; to all Brown Swiss exhibitors, awards by Elka-Lee Farm; junior champion Jersey female, trophy by Blue Ribbon Dairy; Reserve Junior champion Jersey female, cup by Buckeye Farm Supply — Landmark; senior champion Jersey female, trophy by Ralston Purina Co.; reserve senior champion female, cup by Atlanta Grain Co.;

Grand champion Jersey Female, rosette by Ohio Jersey Breeder's Assn.; reserve grand champion Jersey female, cup, Scioto Valley Trophies; to all Jersey exhibitors, awards by the Donald Kempton Family; first year member exhibiting best Jersey female, trophy, Stoutsville IGA; junior champion Guernsey female, trophy, Willard Speakman; senior champion Guernsey female, trophy by Jones General Store, Tarlton; grand champion Guernsey Female, trophy by John W. Eshelman and Sons Feed;

Reserve grand champion Guernsey female, trophy, by Ashville Grain Co.; special Guernsey ribbons to first five places in each Guernsey class and a grand champion ribbon to the grand champion Guernsey, the American Guernsey Cattle Club; first year member

exhibiting the best Guernsey female, showhalter by Blue Ribbon Dairy;

To each member exhibiting Holsteins, head scarf or T-shirt by the Pickaway County Holstein Club; junior champion Holstein female, trophy, The Savings Bank; reserve junior champion Holstein female, trophy, Med-O-Pure Dairy, Washington C. H.; senior champion Holstein female, trophy by John M. Brinker Realty, Ashville; reserve senior champion female, trophy by Grove City Farmers Exchange; Grand Champion Holstein female, trophy, Pickaway County Holstein Club; reserve grand champion Holstein female, by Mt. Sterling Sohio distributor, James Adams; first year member exhibiting best dairy heifer, show blanket, by Kochheiser Hardware; highest placed artificially bred female in each class will receive \$2 and all members exhibiting an artificially bred female will receive an award presented by the Pickaway County Dairy Improvement Assn.;

The outstanding 4-H Club

Group of 4 dairy animals, quality and arrangements to be considered, trophy, A & P Tea Company;

Junior and senior dairy cattle showmanship will consist entirely of dairy females and no fitting will be done in the ring. The exhibitor shall be dressed in white, 1st, trophy; 2nd, \$6; 3rd, \$5; 4th, \$4; 5th, \$3; 6th, \$2. Awards by Second National Bank and Dick T. Tootle.

Previous winners in the junior division are not eligible to compete again until old enough for the senior division. Previous winners of the senior division are not eligible to compete again.

The 1967 4-H Dairy Achievement Award, to be given to a club member selected by the 4-H Advisory Awards Committee is a silver cream and sugar set donated by the Borden Co. of Columbus. All Junior Fair exhibitors with Guernsey cattle will receive awards from the South Central Guernsey Breeders Assn.

Juveniles To Compete In Fine Arts Display

The Juvenile Fine Arts department at the 1969 Pickaway County Fair is open to any boy or girl in Pickaway County under 19 years of age. Exhibitors will be limited to a total of three entries in this department.

All work must be original, not copied or traced from other paintings or drawings. Only articles not previously exhibited in a Pickaway County Fair will be exhibited.

A prize of \$3 for entry judged Best of Show in each age group will be awarded. Prizes in each class are first, \$1.50; second \$1; third, 50 cents and fourth, a ribbon.

Mrs. Kenneth Luna, assisted by Mrs. Wayne Griffith, will be in charge of the department and will receive entries from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 26 at the Coliseum.

All children's entries must be framed or matted. All oils must be framed. Entries will be released from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, August 3.

Juvenile Fine Arts entries of any subject matter may be made in the following classes: Pencil, charcoal, pen and ink; oil; water color - tempore - pastel - crayon for ages 6-7-8 only; collage; three dimensional (papier mache, clay, sculpture). Division age groups are 6-7-8; 9-10-11; 12-13-14; and 15-16-17-18.

McDowell Heads School Exhibits

School exhibits will be an attraction again this year at the Pickaway County Fair with George McDowell, superintendent at county schools, in charge of the event.

Each school will be allowed a booth which is six feet long, or longer if desired, six feet wide, and with a back of at least six feet.

If there are three exhibits, allotment will be \$96; four exhibits — \$108; five exhibits — \$120, and so on in the same proportion. If there are less than three exhibits, the allotment will be rated on a three school exhibit basis.

For elementary schools exhibits, the same procedure as above will be followed, except that an allotment will be one half that of the high schools.

Further information may be obtained from the Fair Board or from the office of County Superintendent of Schools.

Want Ads
474-3131

Open Beef Show Slated Thursday

All open class entries for the Beef Cattle Open Show must be in or postmarked by July 19, according to Leroy Newlon, chairman of the event for the Pickaway County Fair this year.

The show will be held Thursday this year in the judging areas of the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Hereford cattle will be judged beginning 9 a.m. and Shorthorn and Angus beginning 1 p.m.

All cattle must be tubercular and bangs tested and must be recorded in their respective breed association. Each exhibitor will be limited to two entries in each class.

REGISTRATION papers for the cattle must be available at all times.

Assisting Newlon with the show will be Mostyn Garrett, William Thornton, Eugene Schleich and L. Robert Liston.

Classes eligible for judging are:

1. Senior Yearling Bull, calved on or between September 1 and December 31, 1967. 2. Two-Year-Old Bull, calved January 1 to August 31, 1967. 3. Junior Yearling Bull, calved on or between Jan. 1 and April 30, 1968.

4. Summer Yearling Bull, calved on or between May 1 and August 31, 1968. 5. Senior Bull Calf, calved on or between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1968. 6. Junior Bull Calf, calved after January 1, 1969.

7. Champion Bull, first place animals eligible to show. 8. Reserve Champion Bull, second place animals in class from which champion was selected is eligible to show for Reserve Champion.

9. SENIOR Yearling Heifer, calved on or between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1967. 10. Junior Yearling Heifer, calved on or between Jan. 1 and April 30, 1968. 11. Summer Yearling Heifer, calved on or between May 1 and Aug. 31, 1968. 12. Senior Heifer Calf, calved on or between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1968. 13. Junior Heifer Calf, calved after Jan. 1, 1969. 14. Champion Female, first place animals eligible to show. 15. Reserve Champion Female, second place animal in class from which champion was selected is eligible to show for Reserve Champion.

16. Two bulls bred and owned by exhibitor. 17. Get of sire, four animals, both sexes represented, sired by one bull, all owned by exhibitor. All animals to be shown in individual classes to be eligible.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. July 25, 1969 13
Circleville, Ohio

2 Days Of Racing Slated

The speed committee of the 1969 Pickaway County Fair, headed by Harlow Arledge, has scheduled two full afternoons of harness racing Tuesday and Wednesday again this year.

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Even in war, Saigon has an eye for beauty. Before a recent holiday, Mayor Pham Phi Khai ordered trenches in front of City Hall filled in and planted with flowers. He explained, "We'll empty some storage rooms under City Hall for use as a shelter, but leave the flowers out there. One must also do something for the spirit."



Firestone

GREAT TIRE BUY!

Firestone
SS-100
NEW TREADS
RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES
OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES!

4 for \$59.59*

6.50-13 7.35-14 7.75-14 8.25-14 8.55-14
4 for \$49.99 4 for \$55.99 4 for \$61.99 4 for \$67.99 4 for \$73.99
*All prices PLUS 43¢ to 71¢ per tire Fed. Ex. Tax, sales tax and 4 recappable tires off your car.

FIRESTONE STORE

116 W. Main St. — 474-4938

FAIR
WEEK
IS JUST
AHEAD!

July 27th
THRU
Aug. 1st



We Urge You
All To Attend!

We wish to
congratulate the
Fair Board and all
others who have
worked hard to
make this one of
Ohio's Best
County Fairs



BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

Home Owned and Operated!

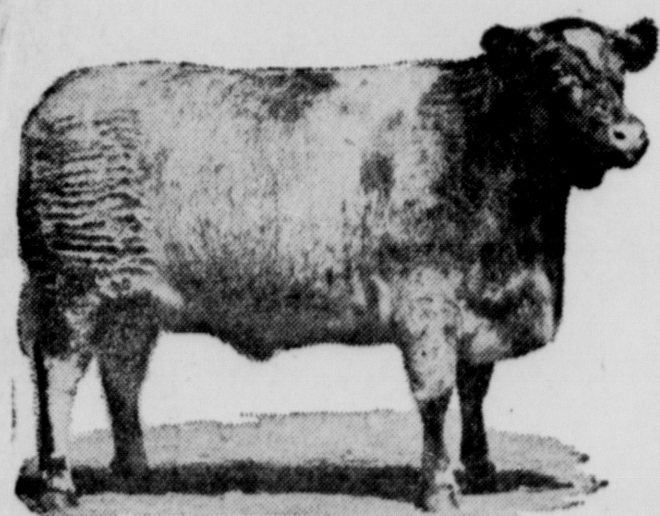
315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

THE ANNUAL 4-H CLUB and FFA LIVESTOCK AUCTION

• STEERS

• HOGS

• SHEEP



Will Be Held for
STEERS
THURSDAY, JULY 31st
HOGS & LAMBS
FRIDAY, AUGUST 1st
Both Start Promptly
at 8:00 P.M.



During The Pickaway County Fair We Urge You to Attend This Sale

"BUY AN ANIMAL — HELP THE YOUNGSTERS"

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St.

474-3181

• Sale Every Wednesday

Hogs Handled Monday thru Friday — Stock and Feeder Cattle Available

Pickaway County Junior Fair Dairy Show Set Friday In Livestock Arena

Judging in the Pickaway County Junior Dairy Show is scheduled to get under way 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Serving as judge of the show is C. D. McGrew. Junior Fair superintendents are Chris Schein and Roger Evans.

Order of judging by breeds is Brown Swiss, Ayrshire, Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein.

There are nine classes in the Junior Show and a host of special dairy awards scheduled for the young exhibitors.

The classes include:

Junior calf, calved Nov. 1, 1968 to Feb. 28, 1969; senior calf calved July 1, 1968 to Oct. 31, 1968; junior yearling, calved Jan. 1, 1968 to June 30, 1968, senior yearling, calved July 1, 1967 to Dec. 31, 1967; junior champion reserve champion female, first and second place of each class; dairy heifer, two years of age and under three, calved July 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967; dairy cow, three years of age and over, calved prior to July 1, 1966; senior champion and reserve champion female; grand champion and reserve champion of each breed with junior champion and reserve.

Here is a list of the special awards which will be presented during the show.

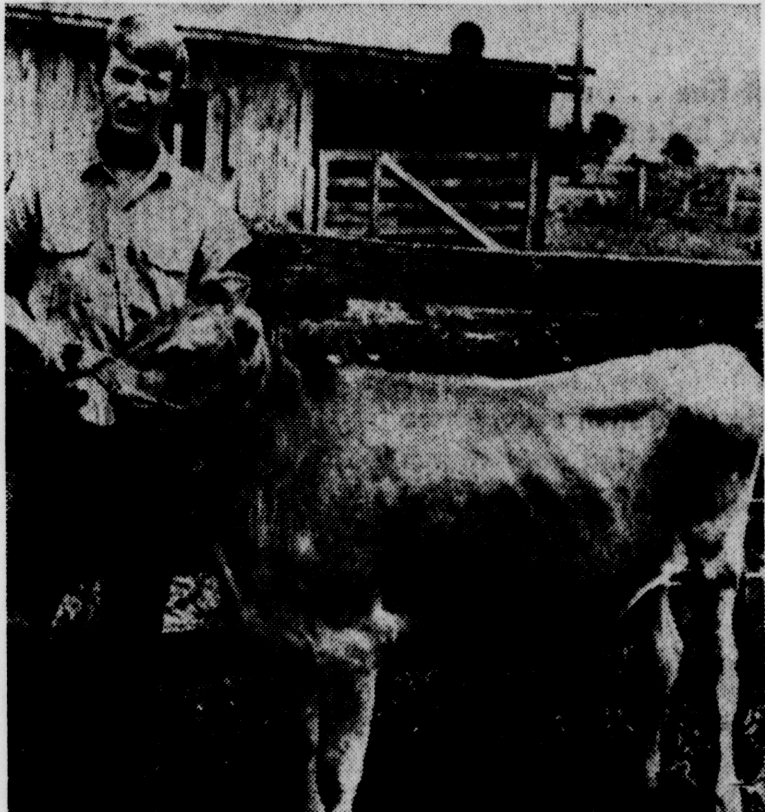
Grand champion Ayrshire Female, trophy, by Pickaway Dairy Cooperative Assn. and Pickerington Creamery;

Reserve grand champion Ayrshire female, show halter by the Central Ohio Ayrshire Assn.; junior champion Ayrshire, trophy, by the Citizens Bank of Ashville; all Ayrshire exhibitors, T-shirts or head scarf by the Central Ohio Ayrshire Assn.;

Grand champion Brown Swiss Female, trophy, by Pickaway Dairy Coop Assn. and Pickerington Creamery; reserve champion Brown Swiss female, trophy by Charles Morris Jr.; to all Brown Swiss exhibitors, awards by Elka-Lee Farm; junior champion Jersey female, trophy by Blue Ribbon Dairy; Reserve Junior champion Jersey female, cup by Buckeye Farm Supply — Landmark; senior champion Jersey female, trophy by Ralston Purina Co.; reserve senior champion female, cup by Atlanta Grain Co.;

Grand champion Jersey Female, rosette by Ohio Jersey Breeder's Assn.; reserve grand champion Jersey female, cup, Scioto Valley Trophies; to all Jersey exhibitors, awards by the Donald Kempton Family; first year member exhibiting best Jersey female, trophy, Stoutsville IGA; junior champion Guernsey female, trophy, Willard Speakman; senior champion Guernsey female, trophy by Jones General Store, Tarlton; grand champion Guernsey Female, trophy by John W. Eshelman and Sons Feed;

Reserve grand champion Guernsey female, trophy, by Ashville Grain Co.; special Guernsey ribbons to first five places in each Guernsey class and a grand champion ribbon to the grand champion Guernsey, the American Guernsey Cattle Club; first year member



DAIRY COW — Larry Kempton is preparing his dairy cow for the Junior Fair Dairy Show at the Pickaway County Fair. Judging is scheduled for Friday. Kempton is a member of the Dairy Farmers of Tomorrow 4-H Club.

exhibiting the best Guernsey female, showhalter by Blue Ribbon Dairy;

To each member exhibiting Holsteins, head scarf or T-shirt by the Pickaway County Holstein Club; junior champion Holstein female, trophy, The Savings Bank; reserve junior champion Holstein female, trophy, Med-O-Pure Dairy, Washington C. H.; senior champion Holstein female, trophy by John M. Brinker Realty, Ashville; reserve senior champion female, trophy by Grove City Farmers Exchange; Grand Champion Holstein female, trophy, Pickaway County Holstein Club; reserve grand champion Holstein female, by Mt. Sterling Sohio distributor, James Adams; first year member exhibiting best dairy heifer, show blanket, by Kochheiser Hardware; highest placed artificially bred female in each class will receive \$2 and all members exhibiting an artificially bred female will receive an award presented by the Pickaway County Dairy Improvement Assn.;

The outstanding 4-H Club

Juveniles To Compete In Fine Arts Display

The Juvenile Fine Arts department at the 1969 Pickaway County Fair is open to any boy or girl in Pickaway County under 19 years of age. Exhibitors will be limited to a total of three entries in this department.

All work must be original, not copied or traced from other paintings or drawings. Only articles not previously exhibited in a Pickaway County Fair will be exhibited.

A prize of \$3 for entry judged Best of Show in each age group will be awarded. Prizes in each class are first, \$1.50; second \$1; third, 50 cents and fourth, a ribbon.

Mrs. Kenneth Luna, assisted by Mrs. Wayne Griffith, will be in charge of the department and will receive entries from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 26 at the Coliseum.

All children's entries must be framed or matted. All oils must be framed. Entries will be released from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, August 3.

Juvenile Fine Arts entries of any subject matter may be made in the following classes: Pencil, charcoal, pen and ink; oil; water color, tempera, pastel - crayon for ages 6-7-8 only; collage; three dimensional (papier mache, clay, sculpture). Division age groups are 6-7-8; 9-10-11; 12-13-14; and 15-16-17-18.

Further information may be obtained from the Fair Board or from the office of County Superintendent of Schools.

Want Ads
474-3131

Open Beef Show Slated Thursday

All open class entries for the Beef Cattle Open Show must be in or postmarked by July 19, according to Leroy Newlon, chairman of the event for the Pickaway County Fair this year.

The show will be held Thursday this year in the judging areas of the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Hereford cattle will be judged beginning 9 a.m. and Shorthorn and Angus beginning 1 p.m.

All cattle must be tubercular and bangs tested and must be recorded in their respective breed association. Each exhibitor will be limited to two entries in each class.

REGISTRATION papers for the cattle must be available at all times.

Assisting Newlon with the show will be Mostyn Garrett, William Thornton, Eugene Schleich and L. Robert Liston.

Classes eligible for judging are:

1. Senior Yearling Bull, calved on or between September 1 and December 31, 1967.
2. Two-Year-Old Bull, calved January 1 to August 31, 1967.
3. Junior Yearling Bull, calved on or between Jan. 1 and April 30, 1968.
4. Summer Yearling Bull, calved on or between May 1 and August 31, 1968.
5. Senior Bull Calf, calved on or between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1968.
6. Junior Bull Calf, calved after January 1, 1969.
7. Champion Bull, first place animals eligible to show.
8. Reserve Champion Bull, second place animals in class from which champion was selected is eligible to show for Reserve Champion.
9. SENIOR Yearling Heifer, calved on or between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1967.
10. Junior Yearling Heifer, calved on or between Jan. 1 and April 30, 1968.
11. Summer Yearling Heifer, calved on or between May 1 and Aug. 31, 1968.
12. Senior Heifer Calf, calved on or between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1968.
13. Junior Heifer Calf, calved after Jan. 1, 1969.
14. Champion Female, first place animals eligible to show.
15. Reserve Champion Female, second place animal in class from which champion was selected is eligible to show for Reserve Champion.
16. Two bulls bred and owned by exhibitor.
17. Get of sire, four animals, both sexes represented, sired by one bull, all owned by exhibitor. All animals to be shown in individual classes to be eligible.

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Firestone SS-100 NEW TREADS

4 for \$59.59*

RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES!

6.50-13	7.35-14	7.75-14	8.25-14	8.55-14
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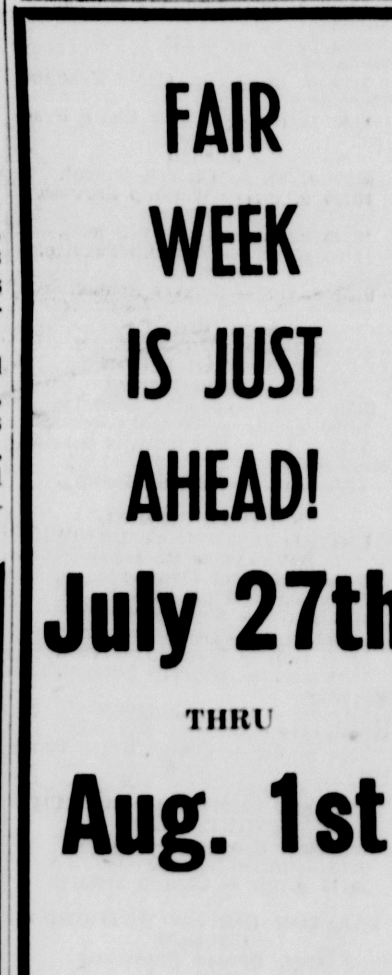
*All prices PLUS 43¢ to 71¢ per tire Fed. Ex. Tax, sales tax and 4 recappable tires off your car.

FIRESTONE STORE

116 W. Main St. — 474-4938

FAIR WEEK IS JUST AHEAD!

July 27th THRU Aug. 1st



FUN FOR ALL AND ALL for FUN!

We Urge You All To Attend!

We wish to congratulate the Fair Board and all others who have worked hard to make this one of Ohio's Best County Fairs

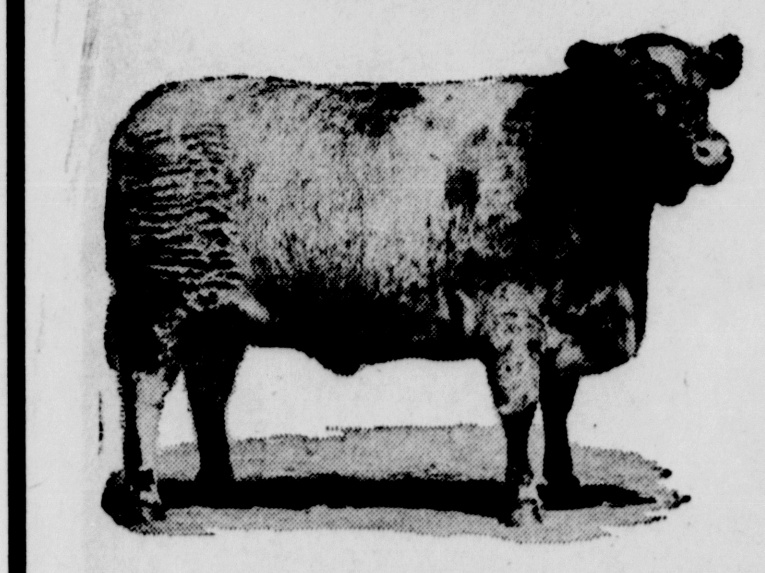
BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

Home Owned and Operated!

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

THE ANNUAL 4-H CLUB and FFA LIVESTOCK AUCTION

• STEERS



• HOGS



• SHEEP



Will Be Held for

STEERS

THURSDAY, JULY 31st

HOGS & LAMBS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1st

Both Start Promptly at 8:00 P.M.

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E. Corwin St. 474-3181

• Sale Every Wednesday

Hogs Handled Monday thru Friday — Stock and Feeder Cattle Available

County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currens
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Glick
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Junior and Senior MYF.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Wednesday
8 p.m. — WSCS.

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Sundays.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Thursday
2 p.m. — WSCS.
Last Friday
8 p.m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p.m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
Ashville
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard C. McDowell
Shadewille
10:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:15 a.m. — Church School.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
10 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Junior Church.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday

Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
DREBBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday, Church school.
10:30 a.m. — Prayer Service.

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Redman
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Linton Haley Jr.
9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
Junior Church.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
First Thursday
Women's Missionary Meeting.
Second Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
Third Thursday
Youth Fellowship Meeting.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard Maurer
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Sunday School.

RINGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Redman
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p.m. — Song Festival.
DARBYVILLE
NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults.
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise (Missions service first Wed. of each month).

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Richard Groff
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, John Roll.
Nursery care is provided during services.
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service first, third and fifth Sundays. Youth Fellowship second and fourth Sunday evenings.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
228 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a.m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Holy Communion every first Sunday.
Wednesday
3:45 p.m. — Kindergarten Choir.
Thursday
7 p.m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
8 p.m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.
9:15 - 10:15 a.m. — Grades 1-3 Choir Rehearsal.
10:15-12:00 — Grades 4-7 Choir Rehearsal.
Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Dorothy Jenkins
9:30 a.m. — Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
416 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Kenneth Fuller
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Services.

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week worship.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
6:45 a.m. — Mass.
8 a.m. — Mass.
10:15 a.m. — Mass.
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Young Peoples.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
Saturday
7 p.m. — Prayer Service.
8 p.m. — Choir Practice.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northbridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Bible School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
8:30 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Local Conference.

COMMUNITY FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF GOD
149 York St.
8:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mound St.
Henry A. Walters Pastor
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul I. Wach
8:30 a.m. — Sunday Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. Adult choir practice.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Main St.
Rev. C. L. Willis
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:15 a.m. — Worship.
Communion Service every first Sunday.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
7:45 a.m. — Holy Communion.
9 a.m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
9:15 a.m. — Family Services, and Nursery.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.
11:30 a.m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe F. Weidow
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Training Union.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Robert Cupp, superintendent.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship, first and third Thursday of each month.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Donald E. Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. — Young Peoples.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DUVAL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank Beard
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6 p.m. — Baptist Training Union.
7 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

WHISLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Church Service.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — ECV Service.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON
Church of the Bible Covenant
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor—Dr. C. F. Lutz
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory prayer.
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Emerson Johnson
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
Rev. E. F. Adkins
Sunday
11 a.m. — Sunday School.

Church Briefs

The sermon topic for Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren will be "Courage In Crisis." Sunday School Picnic will be held 6 p.m. Thursday at Hargus Lake. Everyone is invited for the potluck supper. If transportation is needed, contact Robert Cupp or Clarence Boyer.

"Worship That Is Worthy" will be the sermon topic for Sunday morning at Calvary.

7:45 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:45 p.m. — Prayer Service.
Saturday
7:45 p.m. — Deliverance Service.

LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday
11 a.m. — Worship service.
7 p.m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
Second Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a.m. — Worship service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday

United Methodist Church. Youth Fellowship will meet 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the church for an outing at Lake Hope. Trailmakers Class will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Geneva Brink, Dunkel Road. WSCS will attend the missionary service at Stoutsville Camp on Tuesday morning and afternoon.

The sermon theme selected for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church is "Judge Not."

The Public Talk at Jehovah's Witnesses on Sunday morning will be "Benefits For Us From Solomon's Superlative Song." Robert Wigton will be the speaker. Bible Study will be "Jehovah's Shepherds The Christian Congregation."

Miss Martha Warthen will sing "In Times Like These" in both morning services of Community United Methodist Church on Sunday. The early service will be at a drive-in theater and the 10:45 service in the sanctuary. The sermon topic will be "Firsthand Faith." Presentation of the charter of the Community United Methodist sponsored Boy Scout

Troop 52 will be made during the 8:30 a.m. service.

"Do You Believe In Ghosts?" will be the sermon topic for Sunday morning at Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church. The topic for the 7:30 p.m. service will be "A Fool's Paradise."

"A Changing Church" is the sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church.

The sermon topic for Sunday morning at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will be "What Are You Doing Here?" The board of trustees will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday. Loyal Daughter's Class will go to the Stoutsville Camp grounds for a 6:30 p.m. supper in the dining hall. They will later attend the service in the tabernacle. No Hour of Power will be held during the Camp Meeting. Young Adult Class will hold a Fellowship Dinner in the Service Center 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Any young adult wishing to attend should contact Mr. or Mrs. Bob Cullums, or Mr. or Mrs. Ted Young.

VITAL BRIDGE

Living on an island has its problems! Islands are just fine . . . until you run out of bread or need the refrigerator fixed. That's why we built this rustic bridge last summer. It's safer for the children than our old boat, and it links us with our neighbors if we or they need help in a hurry.

There is great need for another bridge these days . . . not of wood or stone, but of understanding between the world's people. "No man is an island . . ." We are all children of God, made in His image.

The Christian Church is the living bridge that seeks to unite men everywhere in the fellowship of Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace. By supporting your church and striving to live by its teachings, you help to span the gulf of ignorance and fear that still separates us from our brothers.



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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Acts	Acts	Acts	Acts	Acts	Acts	Mark
25:1-12	27:1-20	27:21-38	27:39	28:11-22	28:23-31	1:16-28

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County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currens
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School. Steve Cook, Superintendent.
8 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal.
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Glick
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:10 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Junior and Senior MYF.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Wednesday
8 p. m. — WSCS.
Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
2nd and 4th Sundays.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Thursday
2 p. m. — WSCS.
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard C. McDowell
Shadeville
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:15 a. m. — Church School.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
Lockbourne
10 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Junior Church.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday

Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
DREBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday, Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Prayer Service.

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Linton Haley Jr.
9:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
First Thursday
Women's Missionary Meeting.
Second Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
Third Thursday
Youth Fellowship Meeting.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
5 p. m. — Five Points.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.

RINGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Redman
(Route 188, 5 1/2 miles)
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p. m. — Song Festival.
DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
8:45 p. m. — MYF Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Deane
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
7 p. m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults.
7:30 p. m. — Gospel Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Praise (Missionary service first Wed. of each month).

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Richard Groff
9:30 a. m. — Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, John Roll.
Nursery care is provided during services.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service first, third and fifth Sundays. Youth Fellowship second and fourth Sunday evenings.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
225 Nichols Drive
9:30 a. m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a. m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Delbert McKensie, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p. m. — Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Holy Communion every first Sunday.
Wednesday
3:45 p. m. — Kindergarten Choir.
Thursday
7 p. m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
8 p. m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.
Saturday
9:15 - 10:15 a. m. — Grades 1-3 Choir Rehearsal.
10:15-12:00 — Grades 4-7 Choir Rehearsal.
Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Dorothy Jenkins
9:30 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Kenneth Fuller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services.

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonso Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
MUI and Lexington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mound St.
Mgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
8:45 a. m. — Mass.
9 a. m. — Mass.
10:15 a. m. — Mass.
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
Saturday
7 p. m. — Prayer Service.
8 p. m. — Choir Practice.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northbridge Road
Gerald Stenn, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Bible School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Midweek Services.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
318 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
8:30 p. m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Local Conference.

COMMUNITY FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF GOD
149 York St.
8:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Mound Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mound St.
Henry A. Walters Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. Sr. Choir rehearsal.
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Practice.
7:30 p. m. Adult choir practice.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
7:00 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Family Night.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. MUI St.
Rev. C. L. Willis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:15 a. m. — Worship.
Communion Service every first Sunday.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
7:45 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9 a. m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
9:15 a. m. — Family Services, and Nursery.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.
11:30 a. m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albright
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Robert Cupp, superintendent.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship, first and third Thursday of each month.

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Whisper
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Thomas Dumas
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles E. Manning
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azzell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.

2 miles south of Stoutsville-Oakland Road
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Mrs. Ralph DeLong, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Liville
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p. m. — New Holland.
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Carl Wetherill, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — M.Y.F.
9 a. m. — Concord.
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Laurelville Charge
Rev. John W. Glick
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Practice.

Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Hillsville
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. John Nunley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jones
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
Steve Drew, Superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.

Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold B. Zellnow
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and South Party.
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Bailey
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&B
Rev. Ray Bethel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples.
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Allen Gallimore
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid Week Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH TARLTON
Rev. Harold B. Zellnow
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

FERGUSON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
James Nease, Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Donald E. Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
8:45 p. m. — Young People's.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DUVALL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank Beard
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6 p. m. — Baptist Training Union.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.

WHISLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skelett
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Church Service.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — ECV.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON Church of the Bible Covenant
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor—Dr. C. F. Lutz
9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
8 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p. m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Emerson Johnson
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
Rev. E. F. Adkins
Sunday
11 a. m. — Sunday School.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a. m. — Worship service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday

Church Briefs

The sermon topic for Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren will be "Courage in Crisis." Sunday School Picnic will be held 6 p. m. Thursday at Hargus Lake. Everyone is invited for the potluck supper. If transportation is needed, contact Robert Cupp or Clarence Boyer.

"Worship That Is Worthy" will be the sermon topic for Sunday morning at Calvary.

7:45 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.
Saturday
7:45 p. m. — Deliverance Service.
LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday
11 a. m. — Worship service.
7 p. m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
Second Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
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United Methodist Church. Youth Fellowship will meet 12:30 p. m. Sunday at the church for an outing at Lake Hope. Trailmakers Class will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Geneva Brink, Dunkel Road. WSCS will attend the missionary service at Stoutsville Camp on Tuesday morning and afternoon.

The sermon theme selected for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church is "Judge Not."

The Public Talk at Jehovah's Witnesses on Sunday morning will be "Benefits For Us From Solomon's Superlative Song." Robert Wigton will be the speaker. Bible Study will be "Johovah Shepherds The Christian Congregation."

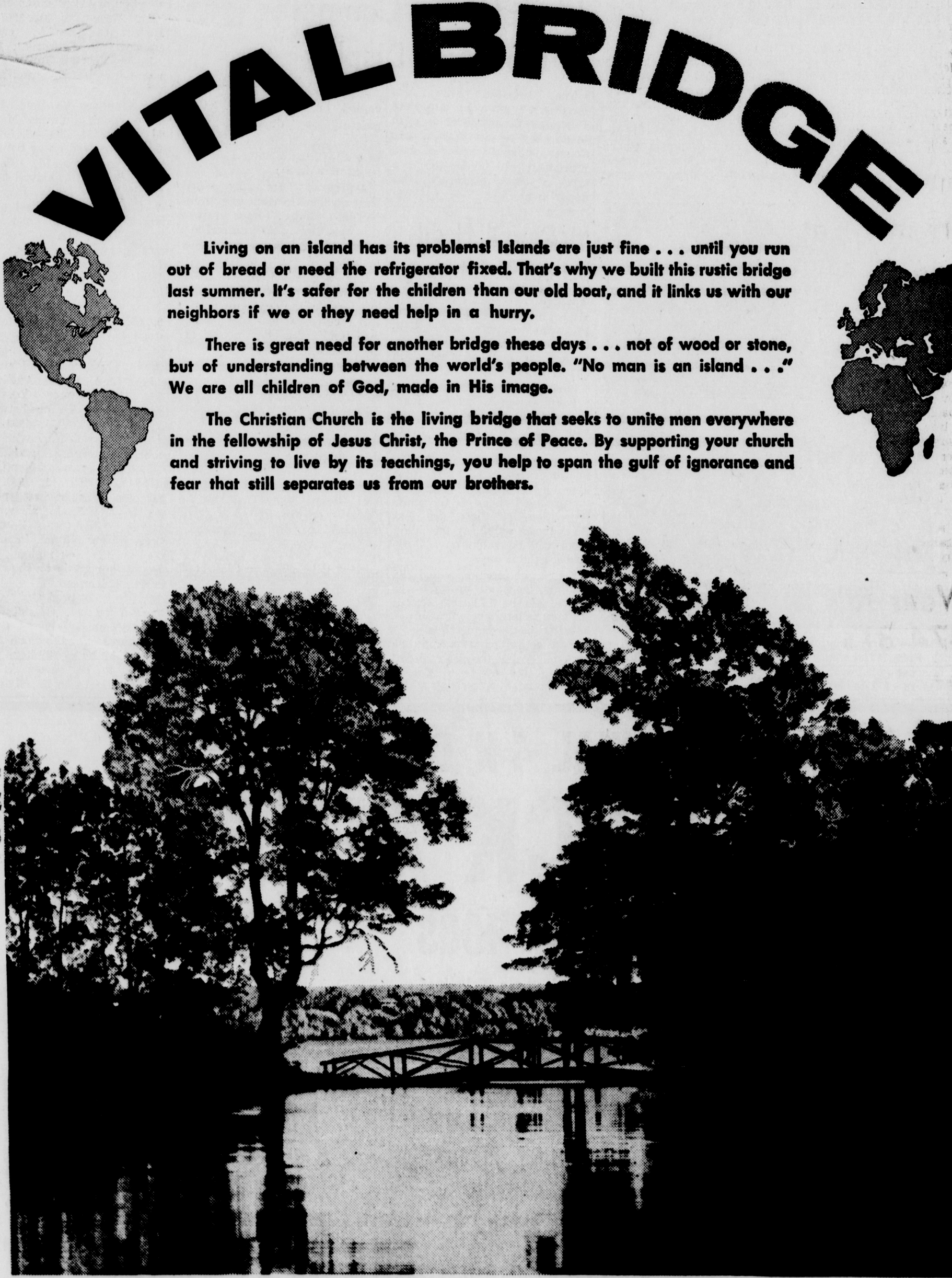
Miss Martha Warthen will sing "In Times Like These" in both morning services of Community United Methodist Church on Sunday. The early service will be at a drive-in theater and the 10:45 service in the sanctuary. The sermon topic will be "Firsthand Faith." Presentation of the charter of the Community United Methodist sponsored Boy Scout

Troop 52 will be made during the 8:30 a. m. service.

"Do You Believe In Ghosts?" will be the sermon topic for Sunday morning at Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church. The topic for the 7:30 p. m. service will be "A Fool's Paradise."

"A Changing Church" is the sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church.

The sermon topic for Sunday morning at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will be "What Are You Doing Here?" The board of trustees will meet 7:30 p. m. Monday. Loyal Daughter's Class will go to the Stoutsville Camp grounds for a 6:30 p. m. supper in the dining hall. They will later attend the service in the tabernacle. No Hour of Power will be held during the Camp Meeting. Young Adult Class will hold a Fellowship Dinner in the Service Center 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Any young adult wishing to attend should contact Mr. or Mrs. Bob Cullums, or Mr. or Mrs. Ted Young.



Living on an island has its problems! Islands are just fine . . . until you run out of bread or need the refrigerator fixed. That's why we built this rustic bridge last summer. It's safer for the children than our old boat, and it links us with our neighbors if we or they need help in a hurry.

There is great need for another bridge these days . . . not of wood or stone, but of understanding between the world's people. "No man is an island . . ." We are all children of God, made in His image.

The Christian Church is the living bridge that seeks to unite men everywhere in the fellowship of Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace. By supporting your church and striving to live by its teachings, you help to span the gulf of ignorance and fear that still separates us from our brothers.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Acts	Acts	Acts	Acts	Acts	Acts	Mark
25:1-12	27:1-20	27:21-38	27:39	28:11-22	28:23-31	1:16-28

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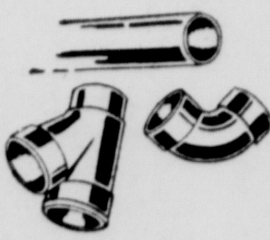
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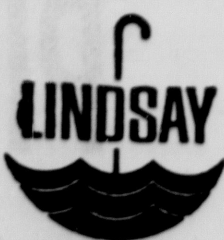
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Yes, it's Fair time again and it's a real pleasure for Red Rose Farm Service to welcome you to one of the best Fairs in the State of Ohio.

We take great pride in our 4-H and FFA programs. They are programs that have no equal... finer livestock on the farms of this community and healthy, educational and profitable enterprises for our farm youth who will carry on this county's Agriculture activities in the future.

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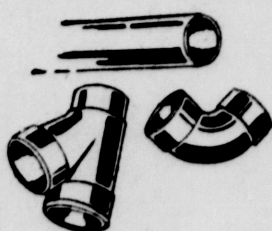
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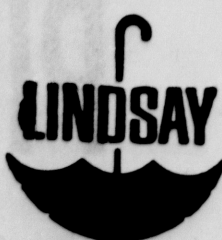
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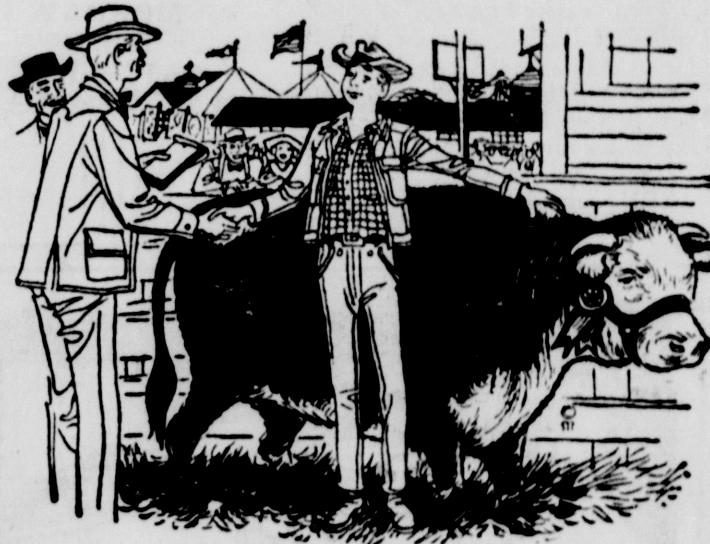
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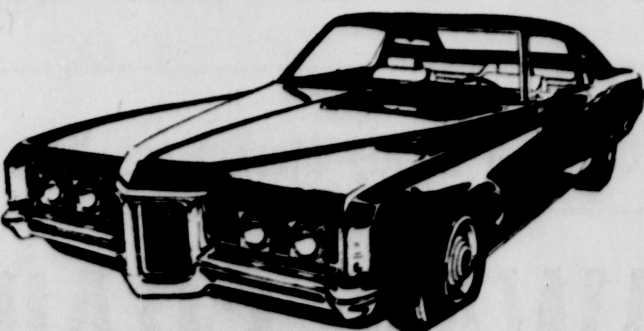
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Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There has never been a television show like it: from Cape Kennedy, outer space, the moon and the Pacific where the Apollo 11 astronauts landed safely.

Man was unleashed from his planet and practically the whole world was witness.

"Our minds are staggered and our spirits exalted," said Navy Chaplain Lt. Cmdr. John A. Piirto in ceremonies aboard the recovery ship Hornet.

Surely, it will be a long time before we ever again see anything as thrilling, as moving and as significant.

The networks wound up their coverage of the eight-day voyage Thursday with live pictures by satellite from the Hornet.

Darkness and heavy cloud cover prevented us from seeing the capsule coming down, but the sight of the astronauts coming aboard and talking with President Nixon from the mobile isolation facility was a fitting climax.

The coverage by ABC, CBS and NBC was superb. In a lesson learned from other flights, the commentators usually kept quiet so we could hear the

words from the astronauts and The Manned Spacecraft Center.

Over-all, CBS showed more imagination, more resourcefulness, and Walter Cronkite and retired astronaut Walter M. Schirra added a personal touch lacking at the other networks.

CBS' superior coverage fell down slightly during the splashdown, however, because of repeated interruptions for commercials. NBC, on the other hand, stayed with the story continuously until the astronauts were safely aboard the Hornet.

Additional live coverage is planned when the astronauts arrive in Hawaii for transfer to a plane for the flight to Houston to be released in Houston by color film from the moon is due sometime Saturday. The first NASA Monday afternoon and the networks will broadcast the pictures as they become available.

Pictures of Mars from Mariner 6, launched Feb. 24, will be broadcast beginning at about 9:30 p.m. EDT next Tuesday. Still photographs of the surface of Mars from a distance of between 6,000 and 2,000 miles will be relayed 60 million miles to a 210-foot dish antenna at Goldstone, Calif., then to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif.

The live pictures from the Hornet traveled a distance one-fifth of the way to the moon to get from the Pacific to New York, 6,000 miles away. The 50,000 mile journey took a quarter of a second.

The pictures were beamed from a 15-foot portable antenna aboard the ship to a satellite 22,240 miles over the Pacific, which relayed them to a Comsat satellite tracking station at Jamesburg, Calif. From there they went overland by wire to the television pool manned by ABC in New York.

The portable satellite transmitter, built by the General Electric space systems organization for Western Union, was first used for the splashdown of Apollo 7 last October. Cost of the satellite transmission is unknown, but Western Union lists the rate between Honolulu and San Francisco at \$1,175 for the first 10 minutes.

Patriotism Is Super

HAVANA (AP) — One scoop of strawberry ice cream, one of pistachio, topped with strawberry gelatine and marshmallow sauce — sounds like a sundae, but it's really "The 26th of July."

The dish, which costs 80 centavos, the official equivalent of 80 U.S. cents, has been named after the political movement, which in turn was named for the date in 1953 when Fidel Castro opened his struggle against the Fulgencio Batista regime.

The sundae was renamed after a recent competition among workers at a state ice cream parlor.

County Junior Fair Beef Show Wednesday In Livestock Arena

Judging the Pickaway County Junior Fair Beef Show this year will be Richard Sour.

Junior fair superintendents assisting with the beef show this year are Jim Barr and Jim Lett.

Steers will be judged starting at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday in the show arena. Any beef breed is eligible to compete in the steer feeding class.

Judging will be conducted in the following order: Angus, Hereford, Shorthorn, Charolais and Crossbred. Nurse cows for steers are not permitted, according to the superintendents.

THE beef show, along with other Junior Fair livestock events, will be climaxed on Friday evening with the annual livestock auction.

Special steer awards and the donor in each division are: First cup, donated by Bowling Livestock Co., in each breed, reserve champion Shorthorn, award donated by Ned Hosler; grand champion steer, trophy donated by The Circleville Publishing Co.; reserve grand champion steer, junior fair trophy donated by The First National Bank.

Beef breeding will be judged immediately following the steer classes. Order of judging will be Angus, Hereford, Shorthorn and Charolais.

Classes of competition for Junior Fair breeding are: junior calf, calved on or after Jan. 1, 1969; senior calf, calved Sept. 1, 1968 to Dec. 31, 1968; summer yearling, May 1, 1968 to Aug. 3, 1968; junior yearling, Jan. 1, 1968 to April 30, 1968; senior yearling, May 1, 1967 to Dec. 31, 1967; beef cow, calved prior to May 1, 1967.

Special beef breeding awards will be donated by John W. Eshelman and Sons, Elizabeth Stevenson and the American Shorthorn Breeder Assn., and the Ohio State Charolais Assn.

The American Polled Hereford Assn., Kansas City, Mo., will award a special plaque to the exhibitor of the best Polled Hereford Heifer in the junior division of the fair.

THE outstanding club group of four beef animals will be

selected immediately after the judging of the breeding classes. The A & P Tea Co. will donate the trophy award.

The junior beef showmanship class is limited to members who were less than 14 years of age on Jan. 1, 1968. Previous winners are not eligible. Premiums will consist of: first, trophy; second, \$5; third, \$4; and fifth, \$2 and sixth, \$1. Donor of awards is the Pickaway Grain Co.

Senior beef showmanship is limited to those 14 years of age or over on Jan. 1, 1968. Kingston Farmers Exchange Inc., will present a plaque to the winner.

In the showmanship classes, each contestant must fit and show his own entry. The animal which is used in showmanship must be the same one shown in a breeding or market class.

During the contest the exhibitor may be asked by the

judge to trade animals with another contestant. In making the awards, fitting will count 50 per cent and showmanship 50 per cent.

Fitting includes condition, quality and finish of the animal and the cleanliness of hide, hair and hoofs.

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9 TO 9
MONDAY
THRU
SATURDAY
10 TO 6 SUNDAY

NEW Mary Carter
Patio Floor
New Acrylic Paint

**So tough it lasts for years.
A hard low-luster finish that
resists wear and weather.**

- Use on masonry, cement, asphalt, wood.
- Use outdoors to brighten porch, patio, walks. Lasts years even in heavy traffic areas.
- Use indoors to add color and charm to playrooms, stairways, halls, and porches.
- Easy to apply with brush or roller.

BUY TWO AND SAVE

Only \$**4.99**
Regular single gallon price: \$5.98 per gallon when you buy two gallons.

**JIM'S
PAY
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400 N. Court

Come in today
and take advantage of our
easy pocket
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JIM

RIDES!!! SHOWS!!! GAMES!!! PRIZES!!! FUN!!!

FAIR WEEK

SUN. JULY 27th THRU FRI. AUG. 1st

Pickaway County's AGRICULTURAL EXPOSITION

WE URGE EVERYONE TO ATTEND!



**You'll Have a Wonderful Time
at the Fair!**

So much to see . . . so much to do . . . so much to enjoy!
It's the high spot of the year for every family . . . from
farm or city! This year, new things are planned . . . new
exhibits . . . new thrills . . . new rides. Don't miss it!

VISIT OUR DISPLAY

ON THE MIDWAY

Featuring

**Pax and Smidley
LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES**

We Furnish a Ready Market for Your Grain

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE — ELMWOOD FARMS — YELLOWBUD BRANCH



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**Plan To See The
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**Our Farm Youth Clubs
Deserve Our Support
And Interest!**

Our 106th year of continuous service to
Circleville and Pickaway County

The First National Bank

Circleville — Williamsport — Commercial Point
Member F.D.I.C.



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There has never been a television show like it: from Cape Kennedy, outer space, the moon and the Pacific where the Apollo 11 astronauts landed safely.

Man was unleashed from his planet and practically the whole world was witness.

"Our minds are staggered and our spirits exalted," said Navy Chaplain Lt. Cmdr. John A. Piirto in ceremonies aboard the recovery ship Hornet.

Surely, it will be a long time before we ever again see anything as thrilling, as moving and as significant.

The networks wound up their coverage of the eight-day voyage Thursday with live pictures by satellite from the Hornet.

Darkness and heavy cloud cover prevented us from seeing the capsule coming down, but the sight of the astronauts coming aboard and talking with President Nixon from the mobile isolation facility was a fitting climax.

The coverage by ABC, CBS and NBC was superb. In a lesson learned from other flights, the commentators usually kept quiet so we could hear the

words from the astronauts and The Manned Spacecraft Center.

Over-all, CBS showed more imagination, more resourcefulness, and Walter Cronkite and retired astronaut Walter M. Schirra added a personal touch lacking at the other networks.

CBS' superior coverage fell down slightly during the splashdown, however, because of repeated interruptions for commercials. NBC, on the other hand, stayed with the story continuously until the astronauts were safely aboard the Hornet.

Additional live coverage is planned when the astronauts arrive in Hawaii for transfer to a plane for the flight to Houston to be released in Houston by color film from the moon is due sometime Saturday. The first NASA Monday afternoon and the networks will broadcast the pictures as they become available.

Pictures of Mars from Mariner 6, launched Feb. 24, will be broadcast beginning at about 9:30 p.m. EDT next Tuesday. Still photographs of the surface of Mars from a distance of between 6,000 and 2,000 miles will be relayed 60 million miles to a 210-foot dish antenna at Goldstone, Calif., then to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif.

The live pictures from the Hornet traveled a distance one-fifth of the way to the moon to get from the Pacific to New York. 6,000 miles away. The 50,000 mile journey took a quarter of a second.

The pictures were beamed from a 15-foot portable antenna aboard the ship to a satellite 22,240 miles over the Pacific, which relayed them to a Comsat satellite tracking station at Jamesburg, Calif. From there they went overland by wire to the television pool manned by ABC in New York.

The portable satellite transmitter built by the General Electric space systems organization for Western Union, was first used for the splashdown of Apollo 7 last October. Cost of the satellite transmission is unknown, but Western Union lists the rate between Honolulu and San Francisco at \$1,175 for the first 10 minutes.

Patriotism Is Super

HAVANA (AP) — One scoop of strawberry ice cream, one of pistachio, topped with strawberry gelatine and marshmallow sauce — sounds like a sundae, but it's really "The 26th of July."

The dish, which costs 80 centavos, the official equivalent of 80 U.S. cents, has been named after the political movement, which in turn was named for the date in 1953 when Fidel Castro opened his struggle against the Fulgencio Batista regime.

The sundae was renamed after a recent competition among workers at a state ice cream parlor.

County Junior Fair Beef Show Wednesday In Livestock Arena

Judging the Pickaway County Junior Fair Beef Show this year will be Richard Sour.

Junior fair superintendents assisting with the beef show this year are Jim Barr and Jim Lett.

Steers will be judged starting at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday in the show arena. Any beef breed is eligible to compete in the steer feeding class.

Judging will be conducted in the following order: Angus, Hereford, Shorthorn, Charolais and Crossbred. Nurse cows for steers are not permitted, according to the superintendents.

THE beef show, along with other Junior Fair livestock events, will be climaxed on Friday evening with the annual livestock auction.

Special steer awards and the donor in each division are: First cup, donated by Bowling Livestock Co., in each breed; reserve champion Shorthorn, award donated by Ned Hosler; grand champion steer, trophy donated by The Circleville Publishing Co.; reserve grand champion steer, junior fair trophy donated by The First National Bank.

Beef breeding will be judged immediately following the steer classes. Order of judging will be Angus, Hereford, Shorthorn and Charolais.

Classes of competition for Junior Fair breeding are: junior calf, calved on or after Jan. 1, 1969; senior calf, calved Sept. 1, 1968 to Dec. 31, 1968; summer yearling, May 1, 1968 to Aug. 31, 1968; junior yearling, Jan. 1, 1968 to April 30, 1968; senior yearling, May 1, 1967 to Dec. 31, 1967; beef cow, calved prior to May 1, 1967.

Special beef breeding awards will be donated by John W. Eshelman and Sons, Elizabeth Stevenson and the American Shorthorn Breeder Assn., and the Ohio State Charolais Assn.

The American Polled Hereford Assn., Kansas City, Mo., will award a special plaque to the exhibitor of the best Polled Hereford Heifer in the junior division of the fair.

THE outstanding club group of four beef animals will be

selected immediately after the judging of the breeding classes. The A & P Tea Co. will donate the trophy award.

The junior beef showmanship class is limited to members who were less than 14 years of age on Jan. 1, 1968. Previous winners are not eligible. Premiums will consist of: first, trophy; second, \$5; third, \$4; and fifth, \$2 and sixth, \$1. Donor of awards is the Pickaway Grain Co.

Senior beef showmanship is limited to those 14 years of age or over on Jan. 1, 1968. Kingston Farmers Exchange Inc., will present a plaque to the winner.

In the showmanship classes, each contestant must fit and show his own entry. The animal which is used in showmanship must be the same one shown in a breeding or market class.

During the contest the exhibitor may be asked by the

judge to trade animals with another contestant. In making the awards, fitting will count 50 per cent and showmanship 50 per cent.

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Wanted: Organic Food For 500

By JEANIE STRAND
Springfield Sun Writer

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Based on attendance of previous years, this means finding foods which have been grown without agricultural sprays or artificial fertilizers for some 500 persons.

In addition, O'Connor said, some of the members are vegetarians, and meat substitutes must be on the menu for them. "Each meal will include fresh salads and fruit, too, because we usually have somebody show up who eats only raw foods," he said.

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There will be no Class for Fruit in the 1969, Pickaway County Fair. The Class will be resumed when sufficient interest is expressed by growers.

Some of the food will come from the O'Connor farm, a 20-acre spread outside Yellow Springs where all the foods are raised organically.

"Some people are allergic to agricultural chemicals, so they have to raise or buy organic foods," O'Connor explained. "but we just like the idea, and the taste is much better, we think."

Corn for making cornbread, and Swiss chard will be furnished from his farm, the retired restaurateur said, but other items are on order from elsewhere.

Wheat for baking is being shipped from a farm in Minnesota, and early this spring, he ordered some beef which is now being especially raised on a farm near Somerset, Ohio.

"How do 'organic' gardeners

and farmers keep down the bugs?"

"I plant certain flowers among the vegetables to ward off insects," O'Connor explained. "I put tansy and marigolds all over the garden, and I plant sage among the cabbage plants to repel the cabbage butterfly. They say insects do not like the odors of certain plants, and it seems to work that way."

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Companion planting is a useful idea, too—potatoes and beans are planted in alternate rows because the bean beetle doesn't like the odor of potato plants and the potato bugs shun bean plants.

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The Circleville Herald, Fri. July 25, 1969 17

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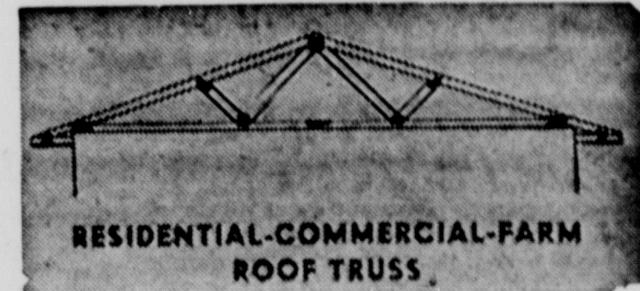


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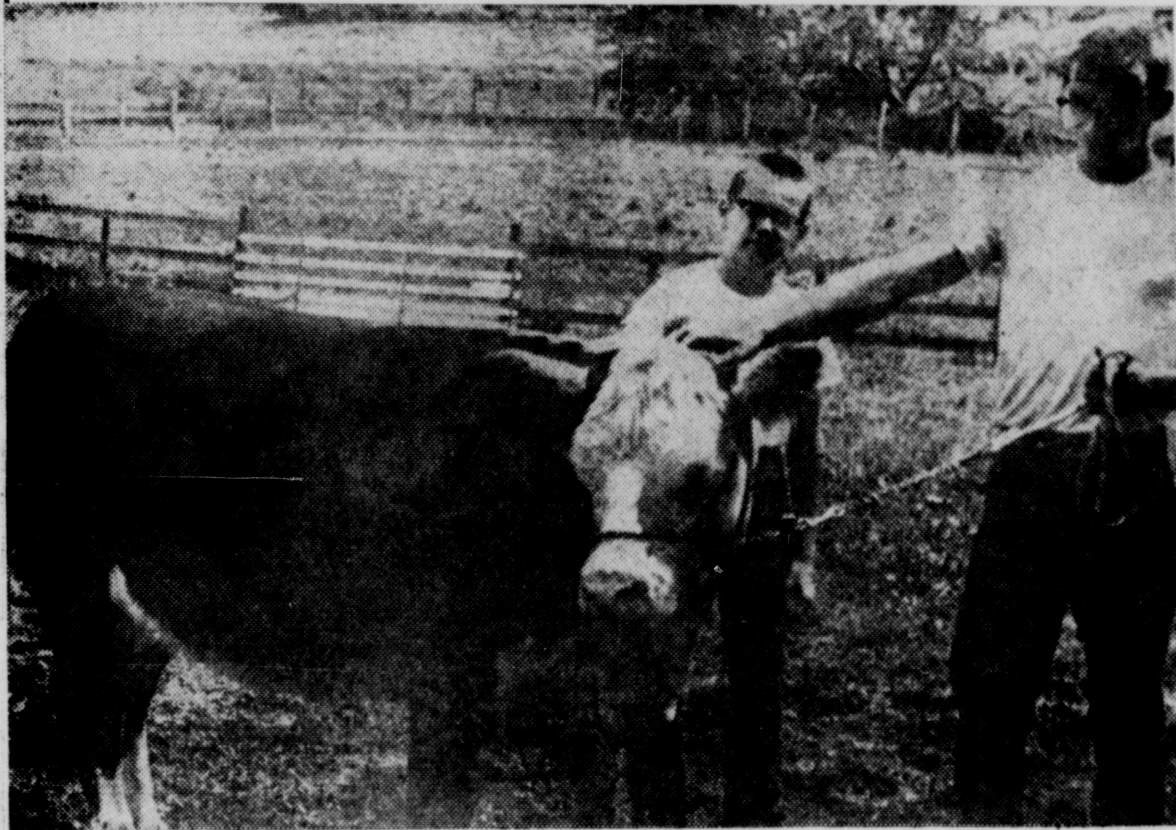
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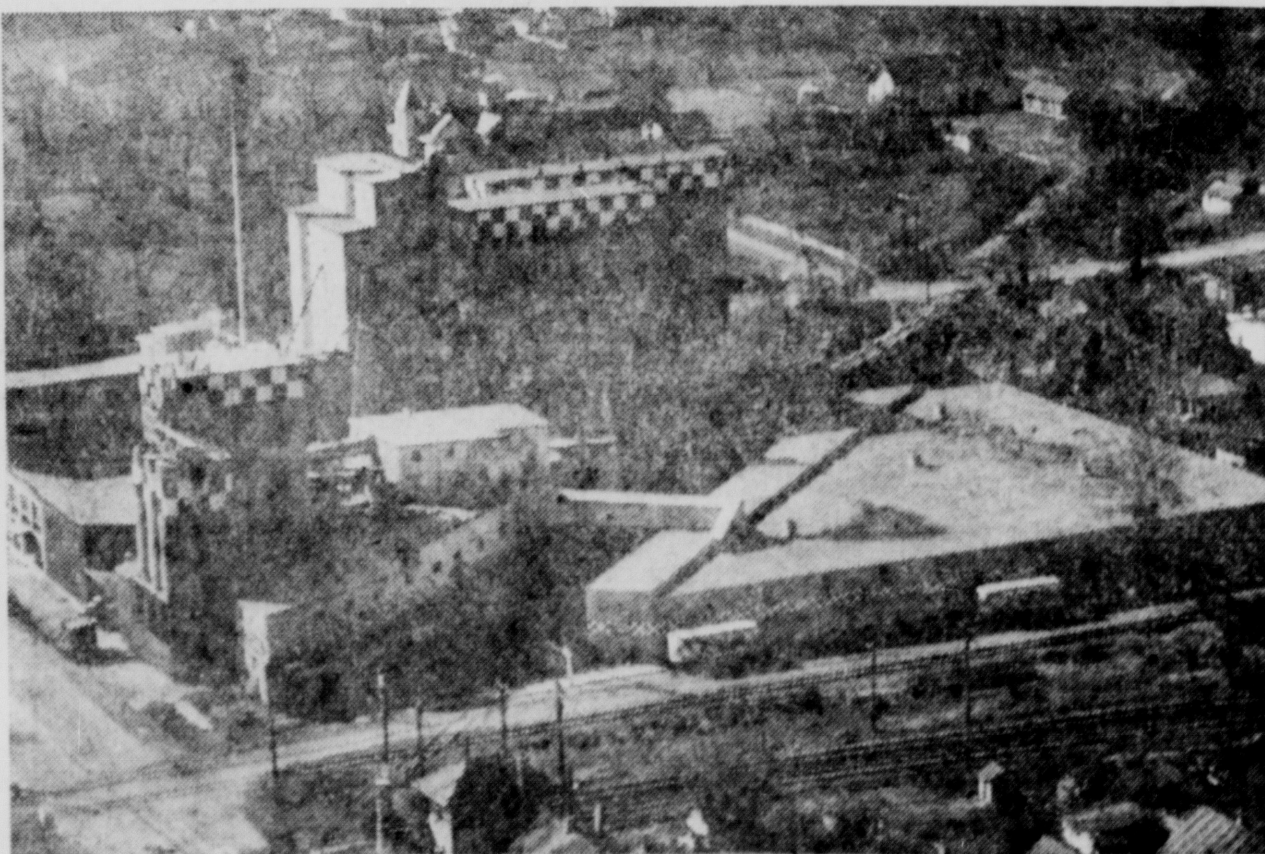
SUPER DUPER MARKET

1280 N. Court St.
OPEN DAILY
9 TO 9
OPEN SUNDAYS
10 A.M. TO
6 P.M.



BREEDER BEEF — Mark and Bruce Fillingier display their beef cow, slated for entry in the Pickaway County Fair's Junior Fair Beef Show. The show is scheduled for Wednesday.

Best Wishes for a Successful Pickaway County Fair



Compliments Of

Ralston Purina Company

Manufacturers Of Famed Purina Chows

BUYERS OF . . . CORN . . . WHEAT . . . OATS . . . BARLEY . . . SOYBEANS
CIRCLEVILLE — 474-2155

ATTEND the COUNTY FAIR

July 27th
thru
Aug. 1st



There Is Something There For The Entire Family!
DON'T MISS IT!



A Word To Our Farm Youth:

Start a Savings Account at Scioto with the money from your livestock projects! They earn at the rate of 4% per annum compounded quarterly . . . and are insured to \$15,000.00 each account! Save for college, for a home, for a farm or just for the Future!

A FRIENDLY PLACE TO SAVE!

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OHIO CASH GRAIN
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1280 N. Court St.

OPEN DAILY

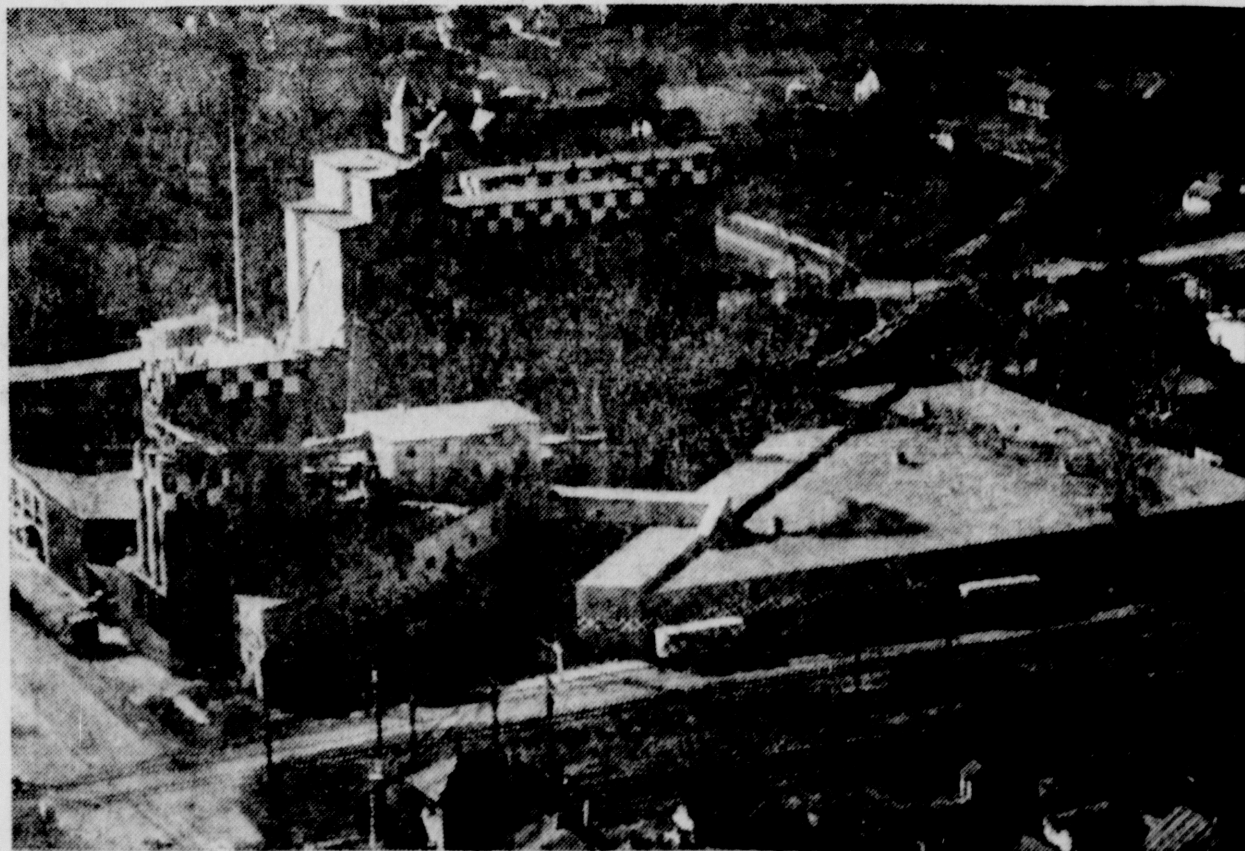
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Mission Control Dark, Silent After Triumph

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The scene has become one of the most familiar in the space program.

A room filled with blinking consoles. Men, mostly youngish, hunch over them. Some frown. Some seem hypnotized by the lights and dials. But they all look busy.

This is mission control, the brain center that put the first men on the moon.

The consoles sit dark and silent today, the men who man them enjoying a day off to savor the triumph of helping do something no men had ever done before—walk on the moon.

During Apollo 11, mission control was manned around the clock by four teams of flight controllers and support personnel sitting at 18 consoles.

The consoles are lined up in four rows. They face display boards in the front of the room which visually show controllers

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18 The Circleville Herald, Fri. July 25, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

The Adult Reading World

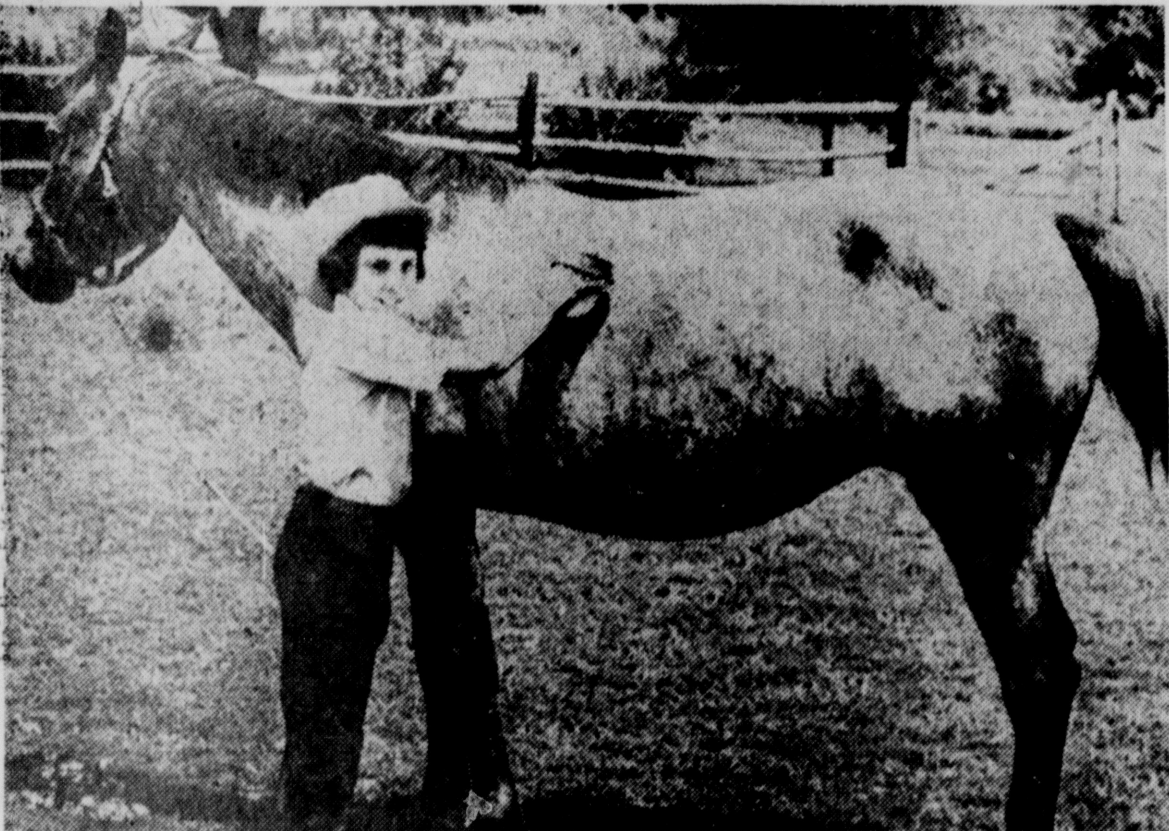
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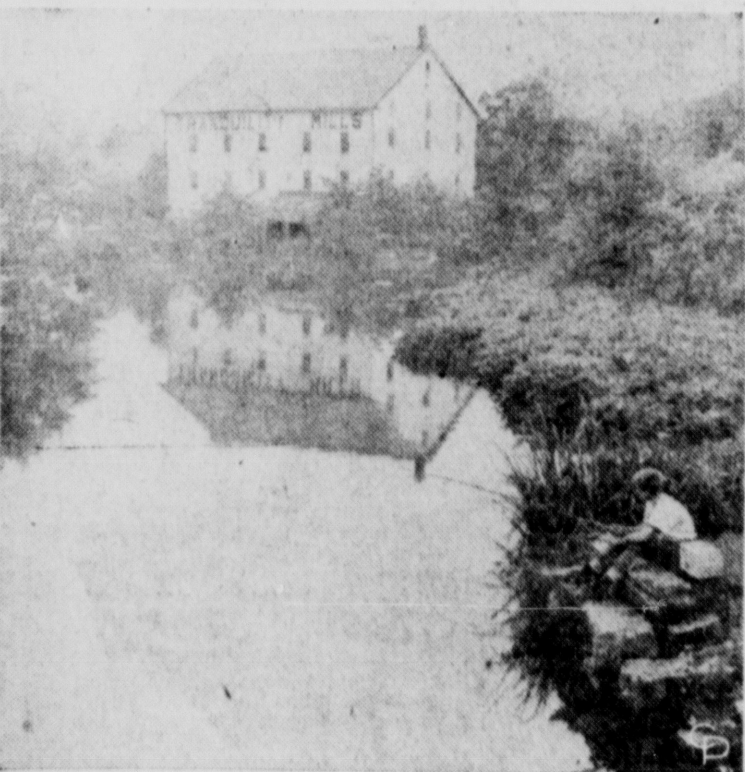
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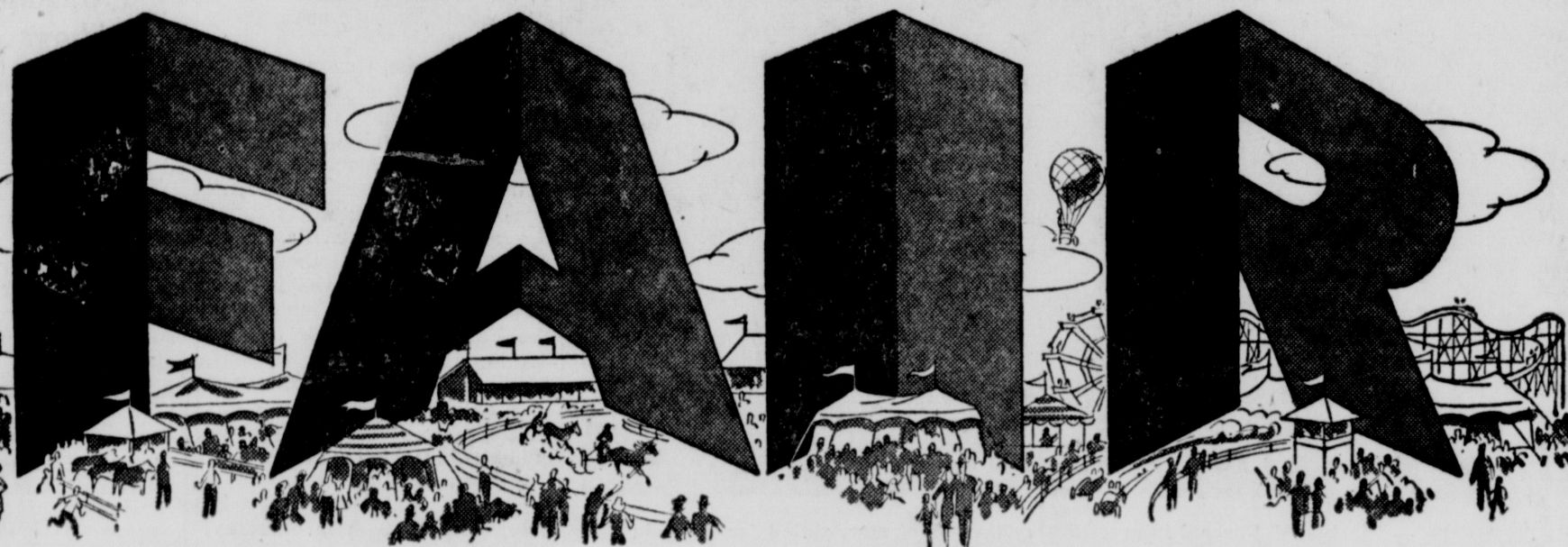
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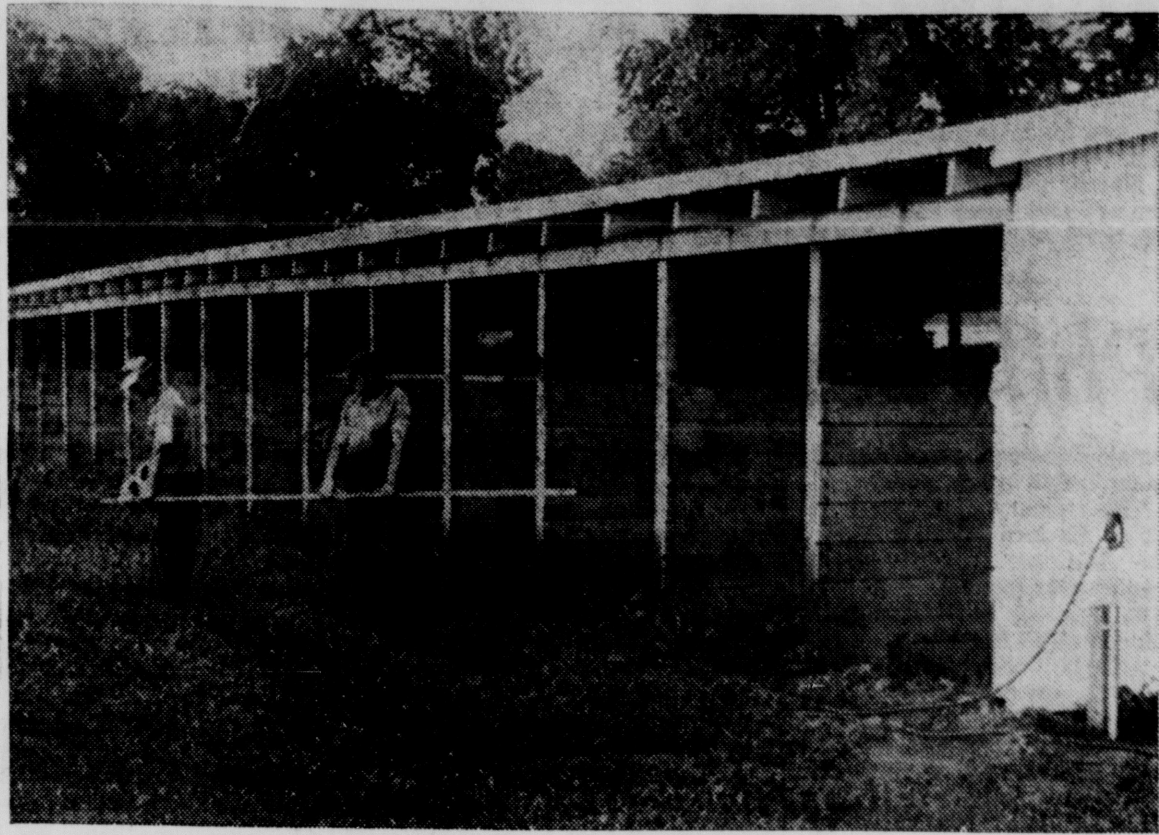


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- Concrete Building Blocks
- Allied Building Materials

BASIC

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. CORWIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE



NEWEST BARN — The Winland Brothers, D. L. and Corvin, put the finishing touches on the latest addition to the Pickaway County Fairgrounds — a new horse and pony barn on the back side of the harness racing track. The 40-stall structure was needed for the constantly expanding Junior Fair Horse and Pony Show.

Poultry Show Set; Guineas Are Added

A new category, that of pearl, white and A.O.V. guineas, has been added to the 1969 Poultry Show at the Pickaway County Fair.

Pickaway County Fair Rabbit and Poultry Show for 1969 will be under the direction of Paul I. Dawson, who also served as director of last year's show.

Grand champion chicken, rabbit, duck and grand champion pair of pigeons will receive trophies. Champion bantam, champion goose and champion large fowl will receive rosettes.

Trophy for best chicken, large or bantam, shown by a junior, under 16-years of age, will be donated by Bob and Paul Fleming.

Ribbons for each of the first four places will also be awarded. First place will receive a prize of \$1.25 and a second will receive 75 cents.

Entries will be judged in the order cock, hen, cockerel and pullet. All entries will be released 9 p.m. Friday.

Varieties to be judged are:

CHICKENS

Anacondas, Araucanas, Andalustians, Brahma, Cochins, Cornish, Hamburg, Houdan, Jersey Giant, Langshan, Leghorn, Minorcas, New Hampshire, Polish, Rhode Island Red, Rock, any other variety, Wyandotte.

PIGEONS

Pairs only will receive awards of first, \$1.25; second, 75 cents; third and fourth, ribbon. Species include Homers, Rollers, Fantails and any other breed.

BANTAMS

Those to be judged will include Leghorn, Rocks, Polish, Rosecomb, Cochins, Old English Game, Wyandotte, Cornish, Rhode Island Red, Silkie, Millie Flier, Brahma, Belgian, Japanese and A.O.V.

RABBITS

In this category are Checker Giants, Dutch, New Zealand Red, New Zealand White, Chinchillas and Champagne.

DUCKS

Prizes will be awarded for Crested White Muscovy, Rouen, Runner, White Pekin and Call.

GESE

Chinese, Emden and Toulouse will be judged in this section.

TURKEYS

Competing will be Beltsville White, Bronze, Bourbon Red, Royal Palm, Slate.

GUINEAS

Breeds judged include Pearl, White and any other variety.

Little Athens Girl Undergoes Surgery

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Krista Hummel, 11, Athens, Ohio, who received a transplanted liver May 11, underwent surgery Thursday for intestinal bleeding. Doctors at Colorado General Hospital said she was in serious condition. The child spent three hours in the operating room Monday.

Immaculate Receiving Lab Awaits Moonmen

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—An exotic, space age isolation ward where a ping pong game may be the big event of the day awaits the first men back from the moon.
Without a second of exposure to the outside world, Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins will be transferred from the mobile trailer they are now in to the relative luxury of the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration's new lunar receiving laboratory (LRL).
The swap is scheduled for the early hours of Sunday.
Fifteen people will live in the LRL until a quarantine ends Aug. 12—the three spacemen, three doctors and nine scientists and technicians.
They will jab the spacemen with needles, question them about their epic voyage and make them pedal stationary bicycles until they're exhausted.

There will be 16 days of this routine for the space voyagers after they arrive here from their landing in the Pacific.
Some scientists fear the astronauts may be carriers of deadly germs from the moon, although there's not a scientist in the space agency who really thinks the moon has germs or any other type of life. But they cannot be sure and hence the quarantine.

Adjacent to the lounge is an exercise area where the astronauts may lift weights, pull on exercisers, or play ping pong.
The trailer also has a color television set, a telephone, and a big window and intercom for the astronauts to visit with their families.

At one end of the dining area is a kitchen many housewives would envy. It has a microwave oven to heat frozen foods quickly, a gas range, a sink and a huge freezer.

Aside from these areas, the four-story lab is a labyrinth of medical and other scientific facilities.

The medical equipment in the crew reception area is extensive enough to handle most emergencies.

In the event of a medical emergency too serious to be handled in the LRL, Dr. Kemmerer said, "The lives of the astronauts take precedence over the quarantine."

If an astronaut, or any of the 12 others quarantined in the laboratory with them, develops an illness, the doctors' first step will be to determine if it came back from the moon or is an ordinary earth-born sickness.

Life in the quarantine is expected to be very businesslike.

With tests and debriefing taking up most of the time. But a lighter moment can be expected on Aug. 5. It's Neil Armstrong's birthday.

Lose 10 Lbs. In 10 Days on New Grapefruit Diet

This is the revolutionary new grapefruit diet, that everyone is suddenly talking about. Literally thousands upon thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories, plants and offices throughout the U.S. and Canada. Word of its success has spread like wildfire, because this is the one diet that really seems to work for most overweight people. A well known Toronto columnist recently praised it to the skies. He reported losing 20 pounds quickly and easily long after he despaired of ever getting down to his wartime weight of 165 pounds. All this without cutting out the occasional beer or rye. If it is followed exactly, the average overweight person should lose 10 pounds in 10 days. There will be no weight loss in the first four days. But you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. Thereafter you will lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1 1/2 pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all there should be no hunger pangs. Now revised and enlarged, this new diet plan lets you stuff yourself with foods that were formerly forbidden. Such as big steaks, trimmed with fat. Southern fried chicken, rich gravies, mayonnaise, lobsters swimming in butter, bacon, fats, sausages and scrambled eggs. You can eat until you are full, until you can't possibly eat any more. And still you should lose 10 pounds in the first 10 days, plus 1 1/2 pounds every two days thereafter until your weight is down to normal. The secret behind this new "Quick weight loss" is not generally known. Fat, it has been theorized, does not form fat. Perhaps fat fights fat. And the grapefruit juice in this new diet might act as a catalyst (the "trigger") to start the fat-burning process. You stuff yourself on the permitted foods listed in the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and excess body fluids. When the fat and bloat are gone, you will cease to lose weight, and your weight will remain controlled. A copy of this new and startlingly successful diet plan can be obtained by sending \$2 to The

Ashville Native Named Beaumont Hospital Chief

Colonel George M. Peters of Ashville is the new chief of Administrative Services at William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso, Texas.

The new chief administrative officer came to Beaumont from Washington D.C., where, he had served since July, 1965, as inspector general in the Office of the Inspector General, Department of the Army.

The colonel is the son of the late Dr. Homer F. Peters of Ashville. Colonel Peters entered the Army in 1941.

His major service includes tours of duty as comptroller and assistant chief of Administrative Services at Valley Forge General Hospital; comptroller of Louisville Medical Depot in Kentucky; comptroller of the U.S. Army Medical Service Group in the Ryukyus Islands

and assistant chief of the Organization and Allowances Branch, Plans and Operations Division, Office of the Surgeon General.

DURING World War II, he served with Headquarters 61st Medical Battalion in the United States and the European Theater.

Computer Aids Jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — A moonlighting computer is humming and blinking the way toward a national job bank, a system which would tell a man every morning where he could get work, Labor Secretary George P. Shultz says.

By day the second generation computer in Baltimore writes unemployment checks for the U.S. Training and Employment Service.

At night it updates job lists for the area. By dawn it has ready a fresh line—up to 10,000 openings—on the desks at the Baltimore Employment Service and 15 outlying stations.

Shultz, in an article in Business Management magazine, said the computer has been highly successful and that the experiment will be extended to 35 other large cities, hopefully by year's end.

The computer listings contain such job information as education required, physical demands, working conditions, pay, whether bonding or security clearance is required, and whether a handicapped person would be considered.

Vo-Ag Teacher At Laurelville Attends Seminar

Fred L. Body, teacher of Vocational Agriculture in the Laurelville High School, recently participated in an Agricultural Field Day at the Eastern Ohio Resource and development Center located at Caldwell.

The teachers were given the latest information by agricultural specialists of the Cooperative Extension Service and the manager of the center, Charles Boyles. Agricultural topics discussed included the grading and weighing of beef cattle, the dehorning and branding of beef calves, lamb grading and the care of sheep.

They also received information concerning soils, pasture renovation, farm pond construction and stocking and algae control in relation to farm ponds.

James E. Dougan, assistant director of Vocational Education of Agriculture is encouraging In-Service Training for Ohio's 450 Agricultural Education teachers and leaders. This will help provide an up-to-date training program for workers entering in both production and ag-related jobs.

Central State Sets Increase In Fees

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) — Central State University trustees voted Thursday to raise student fees beginning the fall quarter.

Fees for Ohio students were increased from \$179 to \$205. A hike from \$313 to \$380 was approved for out-of-state students.

Mining has been important in the Andes since the Incas extracted the gold and silver that excited the avarice of the Spanish conquerors. Today, however, copper and tin are more important commercially.



SERVICE STATION—With their marriage license due to expire in 20 minutes, Robert A. Marfuta, 22, and Diana Studaker, 21, were making frantic phone calls in a gas station in Detroit, trying to find a minister to marry them quickly. Station attendant Bruce Greene told them he was an ordained minister, and married them in the station. The witness is Mr. Greene's sister, Mrs. Charlotte Carreker.

How The Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

The state finally was clear of showers as dawn approached today.

Nearly all sections received at least a few showers during the night. However, they were well scattered. Cleveland received one half inch in a shower Thursday evening while Toledo measured .07 inch.

Cooler, drier air was pushing into the state from the northwest this morning and temperatures reflected the air mass. Coolest at 6 a. m. EDT was Findlay at 61, closely followed by Toledo at 62. The warmest was Marietta where the mercury dipped to only 68 degrees.

As for the weekend, the state is in store for fair weather.

—FORECASTS—

OHIO — Occasional cloudy intervals extreme north and fair elsewhere tonight. Lows in the lower 60s north and the middle 60s central and south. Mostly sunny with little change in temperature Saturday.

NORTHWEST AND NORTH-EAST OHIO—Occasional cloudy intervals and a little cooler tonight. Lows in the lower 60s. Mostly sunny with little temperature change Saturday. High near 80. Outlook Sunday: Fair and mild.

CENTRAL & SOUTHWEST OHIO — Clear and a little cooler tonight. Lows 62-67. Mostly sunny Saturday with little change in temperatures. Highs 80-87. Outlook Sunday: Fair and mild.

EAST CENTRAL & SOUTH-EAST OHIO — Clear and a little cooler tonight. Lows in the middle 60s. Mostly sunny and mild Saturday. Highs in the lower 80s. Outlook Sunday: Fair and mild.

OHIO FIVE - DAY FORECAST
Temperatures will average below normal Saturday through Wednesday. Daytime highs will average from the upper 70s near Lake Erie to the mid 80s south. Lows at night will be in

the upper 50s and low 60s.

Warmer over the weekend, turning cooler Monday and Tuesday. Precipitation will total .5 to one inch as showers or thundershowers early next week.

Re-Sentence Clay To Same Term

HOUSTON (AP) — Cassius Clay again faces five years in prison after a federal judge re-sentenced him Thursday on a charge of refusing induction into the Armed Forces.

It was the same punishment imposed on the former heavyweight boxing champion two years ago in the same case. Also this time, as in the past, U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Ingraham, ordered Clay to pay a \$10,000 fine.

Clay's attorney immediately filed notice of appeal and Clay remains free on \$5,000 bond.

Clay had sought exemption from the draft as a Black Muslim minister and a conscientious objector.

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Mustang Mach 1
Ford XL



NEWEST BARN — The Winland Brothers, D. L. and Corvin, put the finishing touches on the latest addition to the Pickaway County Fairgrounds — a new horse and pony barn on the back side of the harness racing track. The 40-stall structure was needed for the constantly expanding Junior Fair Horse and Pony Show.

Poultry Show Set; Guineas Are Added

A new category, that of pearl, white and A.O.V. guineas, has been added to the 1969 Poultry Show at the Pickaway County Fair.

Pickaway County Fair Rabbit and Poultry Show for 1969 will be under the direction of Paul I. Dawson, who also served as director of last year's show.

Grand champion chicken, rabbit, duck and grand champion pair of pigeons will receive trophies. Champion bantam, champion goose and champion large fowl will receive rosettes.

Trophy for best chicken, large or bantam, shown by a junior, under 16-years of age, will be donated by Bob and Paul Fleming.

Ribbons for each of the first four places will also be awarded. First place will receive a prize of \$1.25 and a second will receive 75 cents.

Entries will be judged in the order cock, hen, cockerel and pullet. All entries will be released 9 p.m. Friday.

Varieties to be judged are:

CHICKENS
Anaconas, Araucanas, Andalustans, Brahma, Cochins, Cornish, Hamburg, Houdan, Jersey Giant, Langshan, Leghorn, Minorcas, New Hampshire, Polish, Rhode Island Red, Recaps, Rocks, any other variety, Wyandotte.

PIGEONS
Pairs only will receive awards of first, \$1.25; second, 75 cents, third and fourth, ribbon. Species include Homers, Rollers, Fantails and any other breed.

BANTAMS
Those to be judged will include Leghorn, Rocks, Polish, Rosecomb, Cochins, Old English Game, Wyandotte, Cornish, Rhode Island Red, Silkie, Millie Fluer, Brahma, Belgian, Japanese and A.O.V.

RABBITS
In this category are Checker Giants, Dutch, New Zealand Red, New Zealand White, Chinchillas and Champagne.

DUCKS
Prizes will be awarded for Crested White Muscovy, Rouen, Runner, White Pekin and Call.

GESE
Chinese, Emden and Toulouse will be judged in this section.

TURKEYS
Competing will be Beltsville White, Bronze, Bourbon Red, Royal Palm, Slate.

GUINEAS
Breeds judged include Pearl, White and any other variety.

Little Athens Girl Undergoes Surgery

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Krista Hummel, 11, Athens, Ohio, who received a transplanted liver May 11, underwent surgery Thursday for intestinal bleeding. Doctors at Colorado General Hospital said she was in serious condition. The child spent three hours in the operating room Monday.



SERVICE STATION—With their marriage license due to expire in 20 minutes, Robert A. Marfuta, 22, and Diana Studaker, 21, were making frantic phone calls in a gas station in Detroit, trying to find a minister to marry them quickly. Station attendant Bruce Greene told them he was an ordained minister, and married them in the station. The witness is Mr. Greene's sister, Mrs. Charlotte Carreker.

How The Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

The state finally was clear of showers as dawn approached today.

Nearly all sections received at least a few showers during the night. However, they were well scattered. Cleveland received one half inch in a shower Thursday evening while Toledo measured .07 inch.

Cooler, drier air was pushing into the state from the northwest this morning and temperatures reflected the air mass. Coolest at 6 a. m. EDT was Findlay at 61, closely followed by Toledo at 62. The warmest was Marietta where the mercury dipped to only 68 degrees.

As for the weekend, the state is in store for fair weather.

—FORECASTS—

OHIO — Occasional cloudy intervals extreme north and fair elsewhere tonight. Lows in the lower 60s north and the middle 60s central and south. Mostly sunny and not much change in temperature Saturday.

NORTHWEST AND NORTH-EAST OHIO—Occasional cloudy intervals and a little cooler tonight. Lows in the lower 60s. Mostly sunny with little temperature change Saturday. High near 80. Outlook Sunday: Fair and mild.

CENTRAL & SOUTHWEST OHIO — Clear and a little cooler tonight. Lows 62-67. Mostly sunny Saturday with little change in temperatures. Highs 80-87. Outlook Sunday: Fair and mild.

EAST CENTRAL & SOUTH-EAST OHIO — Clear and a little cooler tonight. Lows in the middle 60s. Mostly sunny and mild Saturday. Highs in the lower 80s. Outlook Sunday: Fair and mild.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Temperatures will average below normal Saturday through Wednesday. Daytime highs will average from the upper 70s near Lake Erie to the mid 80s south. Lows at night will be in

the upper 50s and low 60s. Warmer over the weekend, turning cooler Monday and Tuesday. Precipitation will total .5 to one inch as showers or thundershowers early next week.

Re-Sentence Clay To Same Term

HOUSTON (AP) — Cassius Clay again faces five years in prison after a federal judge re-sentenced him Thursday on a charge of refusing induction into the Armed Forces.

It was the same punishment imposed on the former heavyweight boxing champion two years ago in the same case. Also this time, as in the past, U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Ingraham, ordered Clay to pay a \$10,000 fine.

Clay's attorney immediately filed notice of appeal and Clay remains free on \$5,000 bond.

Clay had sought exemption from the draft as a Black Muslim minister and a conscientious objector.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—An exotic, space age isolation ward where a ping pong game may be the big event of the day awaits the first men back from the moon.
Without a second of exposure to the outside world, Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins will be transferred from the mobile trailer they are now in to the relative luxury of the National

Ashville Native Named Beaumont Hospital Chief

Colonel George M. Peters of Ashville is the new chief of Administrative Services at William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso, Texas.

The new chief administrative officer came to Beaumont from Washington D.C., where, he had served since July, 1965, as inspector general in the Office of the Inspector General, Department of the Army.

The colonel is the son of the late Dr. Homer F. Peters of Ashville. Colonel Peters entered the Army in 1941.

His major service includes tours of duty as comptroller and assistant chief of Administrative Services at Valley Forge General Hospital; comptroller of Louisville Medical Depot in Kentucky; comptroller of the U.S. Army Medical Service Group in the Ryukyus Islands

Vo-Ag Teacher At Laurelville Attends Seminar

Fred L. Body, teacher of Vocational Agriculture in the Laurelville High School, recently participated in an Agricultural Field Day at the Eastern Ohio Resource and Development Center located at Caldwell.

The teachers were given the latest information by agricultural specialists of the Cooperative Extension Service and the manager of the center, Charles Boyles. Agricultural topics discussed included the grading and weighing of beef cattle, the dehorning and branding of beef calves, lamb grading and the care of sheep.

They also received information concerning soils, pasture renovation, farm pond construction and stocking and algae control in relation to farm ponds.

James E. Dougan, assistant director of Vocational Education of Agriculture is encouraging In-Service Training for Ohio's 450 Agricultural Education teachers and leaders. This will help provide an up-to-date training program for workers entering in both production and ag-related jobs.

Central State Sets Increase In Fees

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) — Central State University trustees voted Thursday to raise student fees beginning the fall quarter.

Fees for Ohio students were increased from \$179 to \$205. A hike from \$313 to \$380 was approved for out-of-state students.

Mining has been important in the Andes since the Incas extracted the gold and silver that excited the avarice of the Spanish conquerors. Today, however, copper and tin are more important commercially.



BROASTED CHICKEN

- FOR UNEXPECTED GUESTS
- WHEN YOU'RE GOING ON A PICNIC
- JUST TIRED COOKING

Chicken Dinner — \$1.35 8-Pc. Box — \$1.95
12-Pc. Family Box — \$2.65 16-Pc. Tub — \$3.60
24-Pc. Barrel — \$4.98



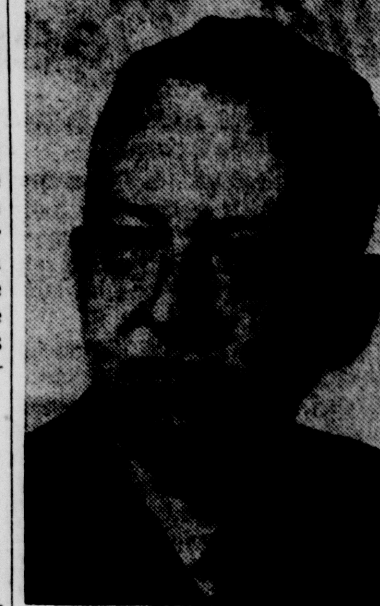
NOEL'S KING BOY

500 Lancaster Pike
Phone 474-3127 For Quick Service

Ashville Native Named Beaumont Hospital Chief

and assistant chief of the Organization and Allowances Branch, Plans and Operations Division, Office of the Surgeon General.

DURING World War II, he served with Headquarters 61st Medical Battalion in the United States and the European Theater.



COL. GEORGE PETERS

He holds a master's degree in business administration from Syracuse University in New York and a bachelor of science degree from the University of Maryland and has attended numerous service schools.

His hobbies include lapidary, photography, bowling and gardening.

Colonel and Mrs. Peters reside in quarters at William Beaumont Hospital. They have three children, Teena, 21, Barbara, 18 and Gregg, 17.

Immaculate Receiving Lab Awaits Moonmen

Aeronautics and Space Administration's new lunar receiving laboratory (LRL).

The swap is scheduled for the early hours of Sunday.

Fifteen people will live in the LRL until a quarantine ends Aug. 12—the three spacemen, three doctors and nine scientists and technicians.

They will jab the spacemen with needles, question them about their epic voyage and make them pedal stationary bicycles until they're exhausted.

There will be 16 days of this routine for the space voyagers after they arrive here from their landing in the Pacific.

Some scientists fear the astronauts may be carriers of deadly germs from the moon, although there's not a scientist in the space agency who really thinks the moon has germs or any other type of life. But they cannot be sure and hence the quarantine.

The astronauts will fly to Houston in the silver trailer they now are in aboard the USS Hornet, the recovery carrier that picked them up in the Pacific, 950 miles southwest of Hawaii, Thursday. The carrier will get to Hawaii Saturday, and the astronauts and trailer will be flown to Texas from there.

Each astronaut and each of the three doctors staying with them will have a bedroom and an office. There is a joint conference room.

A dormitory is provided for the nine other persons cloistered with the astronauts.

The lounge and dining area has a view of an adjoining parking lot.

Adjacent to the lounge is an exercise area where the astronauts may lift weights, pull on exercisers, or play ping pong.

The trailer also has a color television set, a telephone, and a big window and intercom for the astronauts to visit with their families.

At one end of the dining area is a kitchen many housewives would envy. It has a microwave oven to heat frozen foods quickly, a gas range, a sink and a huge freezer.

Aside from these areas, the four-story lab is a labyrinth of medical and other scientific facilities.

The medical equipment in the crew reception area is extensive enough to handle most emergencies.

In the event of a medical emergency too serious to be handled in the LRL, Dr. Kerner said, "The lives of the astronauts take precedence over the quarantine."

If an astronaut, or any of the 12 others quarantined in the laboratory with them, develops an illness, the doctors' first step will be to determine if it came back from the moon or is an ordinary earth-born sickness.

Life in the quarantine is expected to be very businesslike.

with tests and debriefing taking up most of the time. But a lighter moon can be expected on Aug. 5. It's Neil Armstrong's birthday.

Lose 10 Lbs. In 10 Days on New Grapefruit Diet

This is the revolutionary new grapefruit diet, that everyone is suddenly talking about. Literally thousands upon thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories, plants and offices throughout the U.S. and Canada. Word of its success has spread like wildfire, because this is the one diet that really seems to work for most overweight people. A well-known Toronto columnist recently praised it to the skies. He reported losing 20 pounds quickly and easily long after he despaired of ever getting down to his wartime weight of 165 pounds. All this without cutting out the occasional beer or rye. If it is followed exactly, the average overweight person should lose 10 pounds in 10 days. There will be no weight loss in the first four days. But you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. Thereafter you will lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1 1/2 pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all there should be no hunger pangs. Now revised and enlarged, this new diet plan lets you stuff yourself with foods that were formerly "forbidden." Such as big steaks trimmed with fat, Southern fried chicken, rich gravies, mayonnaise, lobsters swimming in butter, bacon, fats, sausages and scrambled eggs. You can eat until you are full, until you can't possibly eat any more. And still you should lose 10 pounds in the first 10 days, plus 1 1/2 pounds every two days thereafter until your weight is down to normal. The secret behind this new "Quick weight loss" is not generally known. Fat, it has been theorized, does not form fat. Perhaps fat fights fat. And the grapefruit juice in this new diet might act as a catalyst (the "trigger") to start the fat-burning process. You stuff yourself on the permitted foods listed in the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and excess body fluids. When the fat and blast are gone, you will cease to lose weight, and your weight will remain controlled. A copy of this new and startlingly successful diet plan can be obtained by sending \$2 to The

VFW Auxiliary Protests Flags In German Village

The 11th district of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, which includes Circleville, has gone on record as objecting to the German flags being flown in German Village, Columbus.

According to the local spokesman, Mrs. James C. Reed of Route 1, Stoutsville, the initial protest should first be made known in Circleville, hometown of Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, whom she says endorsed flying the foreign flag. "This shows discrimination to our American flag and to our country," were her comments. She stated that the German flag flies alone, not alongside the flag of the United States, at both residences and business establishments of the tourist attraction area.

Mrs. Reed is a past 11th District officer and Past President of the Circleville VFW Auxiliary.

KANE ASSOCIATES

P.O. Box 646

Lincoln, Nebr.

68501

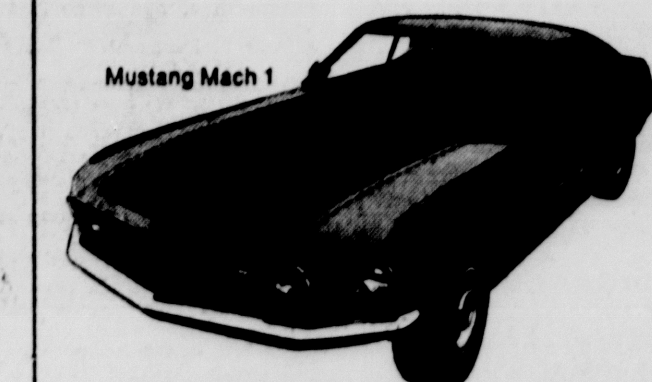
Unconditional money-back guarantee. If after trying the diet plan you have not lost 7 pounds in the first 7 days, another 6 pounds in the next 7 days, and 1 1/2 pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your \$2 will be refunded promptly and without argument. Tear out this message as a reminder. Decide now to regain the trim, attractive figure of your youth, while still enjoying hearty breakfasts, lunches and dinners. Order now before others snap up the limited supply. Pd. adv.

Some like 'em hot-everybody likes Ford clearance prices!

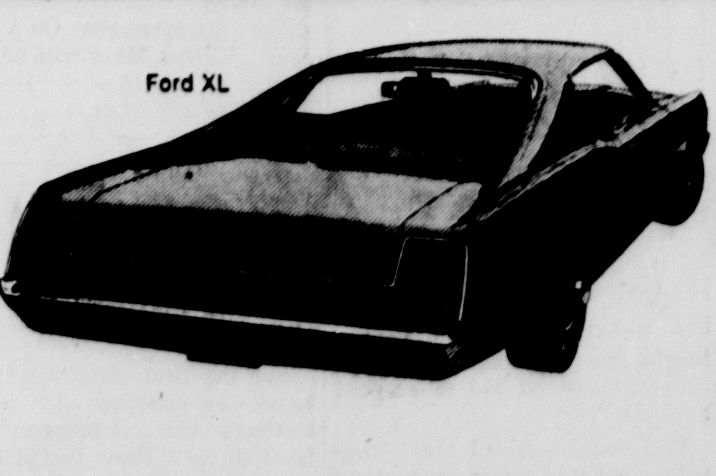
Just-once-a-year savings on all the hot ones—Torino GT's, Mustang Mach 1's, the works. Hustle down for a sizzling deal!



Torino GT



Mustang Mach 1



Ford XL

Great '69 Markdown

Now in Ford Country

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Perez Leads Cincinnati Reds Past New York 4-3 In 12

NEW YORK (AP) — Until the 12th inning, Thursday night's game with the New York Mets was a long one for Cincinnati's Tony Perez.

Then, within minutes of each other, Perez boomed his 23rd homer and turned in an excellent fielding play to help the Reds streak past New York 4-3.

"I think it was the hardest ball I hit all year," Perez said.

"I just tried to get a good pitch because the time before, he tried to get around men and tried to make me swing bad," Perez said, referring to his homer and when he walked in the 10th inning with Tug McGraw on the mound. The homer also came off McGraw who is now 5-2.

In the bottom of the 12th inning, Perez put a diving tag on Ken Boswell as he tried to advance from second to third on a ground ball to Perez with one out.

"He might think he could get to the bag, but I glad he thought that way," Perez said. "I knew I have it all the way although I had to dive to get him."

The Reds had held one-run leads three times in the game

only to have the Mets bounce back and tie them. They grabbed a 1-0 margin in the sixth on Bobby Tolan's 18th homer, a 2-1 lead in the eighth on Lee May's sacrifice fly and a 3-2

bulge in the ninth on pitcher Jim Merritt's first major league homer.

Pedro Ramos picked up the victory as he hurled the last two innings and yielded only a

single. Wayne Granger also gave up one hit in two innings of relief.

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while giving up three runs and striking out five.

The triumph was the Reds' eighth in 13 extra inning contests and left them 3 1-2 games behind Western Division leader

Atlanta which downed Montreal 9-6. They picked up a game on both San Francisco and Los Angeles as the Giants fell to St. Louis 2-1 and the Dodgers were edged by Chicago 5-3.



SCHOOL'S IN — SO IS JACK — Merrie Tenner of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., and Ginny Hamilton (right) of Pittsburgh, both Eastern Airlines stewardesses, receive some golf instruction from Columbus' Jack Nicklaus. The schooling might not have helped the girls, but it helped Nicklaus to a 66 and second place in the first round of the Canadian Open Golf Tournament Thursday.

Jack Nicklaus Pushes Golf Classic Leaders

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The ominous shadow of big Jack Nicklaus loomed over the shoulders of first-round leaders Bobby Mitchell and Terry Wilcox today going into the second round of the \$125,000 American Golf Classic.

Mitchell and Wilcox, a couple of relative newcomers, carved out five-under-par 65 in the first round Thursday and spearheaded the most massive assault ever on the rugged south course at the Firestone Country Club.

In all, 27 broke par 70 on the gigantic course, a 7,180-yard layout called by the touring pros the most demanding they play. The previous record for sub-par rounds was 16.

But Mitchell and Wilcox were anything but secure and confident in their spot with the awesome Nicklaus just one stroke behind at 66.

Bert Greene, Tom Nieporte, Steve Reid and Ray Floyd were tied at 67.

"I'm not there yet," the powerful Nicklaus said. "But it's getting better."

"For the first time this year I feel I can make a putt and that's better than thinking you can't make anything."

"I'm driving better. My irons are spottier but better. I know I'm swinging better because I'm hitting them further."

Nicklaus, along with Mitchell and Chi Chi Rodriguez, matched the course record 31 on the back nine but credited it all to his putting.

"I putted very well," said Nicklaus, making his first start in this country in a month, "but I really didn't play all that well."

Big Jack, in a slump since the

winter tour, had birdie putts of 20, 8, 13, 22 and 20 feet, reached a par 5 in 2 for another and bogeyed twice, once hitting a tree and missing the green the other time.

Neither Mitchell nor Wilcox had played the course before this week but neither had major difficulties.

Mitchell, a 26-year-old from Danville, Va., on the tour 3½ years without a victory, spiced his round with a monster 60-foot birdie putt and had nine one-putt greens.

"I just played my regular game," he said. "I just went out there to try to play good. I didn't try any shortcuts."

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had planned on returning to Detroit in McLain's plane.

"Denny pulled a crummy trick on me," complained Lolich. Then he took out his anger on the poor Royals, striking out 13 of them and running his season's record to 14-2.

Elsewhere in the American League Thursday, Baltimore rapped Chicago 5-2. Cleveland edged Minnesota 6-5. Oakland nipped Washington 2-1. New York dropped California 3-1 and Seattle tripped Boston 8-6.

Lolich, who couldn't get a little transportation help from McLain a day earlier, got plenty of long ball support from his other teammates against Kansas City.

After the Royals had scored a run on a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly in the fourth, Al Kaline's 12th homer of the season tied it for the Tigers in the bottom half of the inning.

One inning later, Don Wert and Tom Tresh both connected, giving Lolich a comfortable cushion.

Boog Powell teed off on Tommy John, who has become his favorite whipping boy this season. Powell lined his 25th homer and third in six swings against John this year, keying a three-run Baltimore seventh that carried the Orioles past Chicago.

Frank Robinson singled the tie-breaking run home before Powell unloaded against John. Mike Cuellar, 11-9, got credit for the victory with relief help from Eddie Watt. It marked the first time this season that Cuellar has won without pitching a complete game.

Ken Harrelson slugged a pair of home runs but it was Lou Klimchok's seventh inning triple that drove in Cleveland's winning run against Minnesota.

Harrelson's second homer of the game and 20th of the season tied the score for the Indians in the seventh and then Tony Horton singled. Klimchok followed with his game-winning triple.

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"I just tried to get a good pitch because the time before, he tried to get around men and tried to make me swing bad," Perez said, referring to his homer and when he walked in the 10th inning with Tug McGraw on the mound. The homer also came off McGraw who is now 5-2.

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"I just tried to get a good pitch because the time before, he tried to get around men and tried to make me swing bad," Perez said, referring to his homer and when he walked in the 10th inning with Tug McGraw on the mound. The homer also came off McGraw who is now 5-2.

In the bottom of the 12th inning, Perez put a diving tag on Ken Boswell as he tried to advance from second to third on a ground ball to Perez with one out.

"He might think he could get to the bag, but I glad he thought that way," Perez said. "I knew I have it all the way although I had to dive to get him."

The Reds had held one-run leads three times in the game

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ball that Andy Kosco lost in the sixth inning for a 3-1 lead. Randy Hundley followed with a two-run single.

Winner Ken Holtzman, 12-5, lasted only into the seventh, but Phil Regan saved the game for him and dropped the Dodgers two games back of Atlanta.

Tony Perez' homer in the 12th, following earlier blasts by Bobby Tolan and pitcher Jim Merritt, gave Cincinnati its victory after the Mets had fought back three times to tie, twice on homers by Donn Clendenon and Cleon Jones.

The Cubs held onto their jinx against Sutton, 12-10, with the help of Al Spangler's two out fly

single. Wayne Granger also gave up one hit in two innings of relief.

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3rd National Edges Kochheiser's, 7-6

Third National Bank took Kochheiser's in the only Pony League action Thursday night, 7-6.

Third National and Kochheiser's are now tied in the league with two wins each. They trail the leaders, Burger Chef and VFW, by four games.

Alan Hawks was the winning pitcher. He allowed 11 bases on balls and four hits. He only whiffed seven in the winning tilt.

Rock Davis went the whole route for the Kochheiser team. He fanned five and allowed nine hits while walking only nine.

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO DOWNS			
First Race	Pace	\$800	
Castle Bay	4.40	3.00	2.50
Indian Red			
Feather	4.50	3.00	
Josedale Firefly			
Time: 2:08.2	Also started		
Meadow Dean, Windale			
Napoleon, Doc's Boy, Angie			
Amrose, Fuddy's Boy, Rail			
Bird			
Second Race	Pace	\$700	
Tired Abbe	5.40	3.60	2.50
J. C. Abbe	7.60	4.20	
Widow's Scotchman		3.20	
Time: 2:08.2	Also started		
Josedale Pennywin, Royal Mac			
Spencer, Prince Barrett, First			
Line, Hallee Folly, First Line,			
Shelly's Boy			
DAILY DOUBLE 1-3	\$18.40		
Third Race	Pace	\$700	
Tori	5.40	3.20	2.50
Eileen's Knight	3.00	2.60	
Godard		3.40	
Time: 2:05.1	Also started		
Precious Boone, Miracle Ella,			
Cessa Hall, Adios Cindy, Lim's			
Tree, Circle Ann			
Fourth Race	Pace	\$800	
Gold Crest	6.20	3.20	2.50
Josdale Jet Ace	3.20	2.50	
Royal Good Friday		2.40	
Time: 2:06.1	Also started		
Duke Lind, Sentimentalist,			
Chunetta, Peggy Bunny, Gay			
Caroler			
Fifth Race	Pace	\$800	
Kid Jody	18.00	8.20	4.80
Canetta	20.80	6.80	
Be Alert		2.50	
Time: 2:04.2	Also started		
F. Time, Rosabel, Diamond			
Dust, Newgalo, Rose Hodgen			
Sixth Race	Pace	\$6,650	
Paris Air	3.20	2.80	2.40
Fioris Star	5.20	3.20	
Drew Hanover		2.50	
Time: 2:07.4	Also started		
Darling Hill, Record Holder,			
Shadows, Rosa Seneca, Duke's			
Mose, Congress Queen Val			
Eighth Race	Pace	\$1,000	
New Fruit	5.20	4.60	3.40
Cattle Ed Jones	7.00	4.40	
Flashing Comet		4.40	
Time: 2:07.4	Also started		
Parker K. The Parisian, Amber			
Shadow, Rosa Seneca, Duke's			
Mose, Congress Queen Val			
Ninth Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Plucky Boy	15.20	6.80	3.00
Willow's Lady	4.20	2.50	
Scotch Pace		2.80	
Time: 2:05.2	Also started		
Hans Doyle, Wingait Jill,			
Stardust Royal, Teresaway,			
Stattie Me, Swampy Meadows,			
Ninth Race			

Elks Increase

(Continued from Page 20)

Phil Roll fired a one-hitter he led the Herald Hawks to a 3-1 win over American Legion.

The Legion jumped to an early lead with a run in the first inning, but the Hawks scored single runs in the second, third and fifth frames to claim the victory.

Roll fanned 11 batters in his stint on the mound.

ROLL helped his cause at the plate with a triple and a double in two official times. He also scored two runs.

Wade Cook added two singles to the Herald offensive and Jeff See and Tom England tagged singles.

Rick Ramsey and Jeff Hawks went the route for American Legion, giving up six hits.

Ramsey walked a batter and struck out seven, while Hawks walked one and fanned four.

Jeff Hawks tagged the only Legion hit, a single and Mike Diltz scored the lone run in the first inning.

Cuppett Named Chillicothe Cage Coach

Thomas M. Cuppett, former basketball coach at Siskiyou, West Virginia, was named head basketball coach at Chillicothe Tuesday night.

The Chillicothe Board of Education hired him to replace Howard O. (Corky) Miller, who resigned earlier this month to take the head basketball coaching job at Ohio University Branch, Chillicothe.

Cuppett, 31, will also be an assistant football coach and will teach social studies. His salary will be \$8,400.

The new coach compiled a 75-23 record while in West Virginia and will inherit a squad which had an 8-9 record last year.

Cuppett plans to build for the future by starting with the youngsters. He likes to use a fast pace offense, but will adapt it to the kind of players that are available.

The CHS mentor plans to do graduate work at OU next summer in business administration and lists this as a reason for his acceptance of the coaching job.

Martin, Mace Drive Winners At Scioto

Porter Martin and Jim Mace reined winners Thursday night at Scioto Downs and Emmitt Ebenhack placed second in two races.

Martin drove Plucky Boy to a 2:05.2 mile in the eighth race to edge Willow's Lady and Scotch Pace.

Plucky Boy paid \$15.20, \$5.80 and \$3.

Jim Mace drove New Fruit to the win in the seventh race, copping the Central Ohio Association of Chiropractors Trophy.

NEW Fruit raced 2:07.4 to nose out Cattle Ed Jones and Flashing Comet. New Fruit paid \$5.20, \$4.60 and \$3.40.

Ebenhack drove Robert Callihan's Canetta to a second place finish in the fifth race as Kid Jody ran away with the win by 5 1/2 lengths.

Canetta paid \$20.80 and \$6.00.

In the third race, Ebenhack reined Eileen's Knight to the second slot, paying \$3 and \$2.60.

The horse was topped by four lengths by Tori.

When Stymie won the 1946 Saratoga Cup he was the last horse to win a walkover race in New York state. He was the only entrant in the race.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. July 25, 1969 21

Barnhill's, Hill's Win In Mosquito

Block's Shoes, the number three team in the Mosquito League, was upset by Barnhill's 15-10 Thursday night while Hill's implemented dumped Haps Cabinet Shop 24-10.

Block's has now dropped in the standings to fourth place with a 4-4 record after leading the league halfway through the season. Circle Auto Parts stands alone in third with a 4-3 record.

Mac's Goodyear is in first place in the league with a perfect 8-0 average while PPG holds down second with a 6-2 record.

Todd Mancini started on the mound for Block's and pitched three innings whiffing nine. Art Cave finished the tilt, fanning five.

Mancini smashed a homer in the third inning for one of the two Block runs and Cave and Pontius tapped doubles.

MARK Blue and Mark Ranek tapped two doubles each for the winners in their upset. Eric Burger smashed a triple for Barnhill's in the big fourth inning.

Barnhill's tallied three each in the first and second stanza, two in the third, six in the fourth inning, and one in the fifth. Block's marked one in the first and one in the third. Barnhill's 15 runs came on 12 hits while the losers tapped ten.

Dave Marshall was the hero of the Hill Implement win over Haps. He hit all the extra base hits for the winners and was the winning pitcher.

Marshall's two triples and one double helped the winners start their big fourth inning in which they scored 13 runs.

On the mound, the big hitter went all the way fanning 12 and only giving up one hit and walking 18.

The tilt was tied by the end

First National, Savings Bank Win LL Tilts

First National Bank continued their winning way Thursday in Little League Minor play with a 9-5 win over Blue Ribbon Dairy and the Savings Bank downed Second National Bank 6-4.

First National carries a 10-1 mark into the final two weeks of play. The Savings Bank win knots them in the second slot at 7-3 with Ward's Market.

Doug McGlone fired the win for First National Bank. He fanned 10 batters.

McGlone also paced the bankers at the plate with a double.

Wolford took the loss for the Dairymen, fanning four batters.

THE Savings Bank erupted for five runs in the fourth inning to counteract a three run sixth inning rally by Second National Bank.

Jamie Hickey went all the way on the mound for the Savings Bank, allowing four hits. He walked one batter and fanned eight.

Kyle Thomas and Bob Fuller pitched for Second National, allowing only two hits.

Thomas walked 10 batters and fanned nine, while Fuller fanned two batters in two innings of relief.

Bliff Bumgarner and Hickey managed the two Savings Bank singles.

Fuller tagged a triple and a single and Tom Hardbarger hit a double and single for the losing Second Bankers.

Wednesday, Ward's will again give away a \$20 gift certificate, Stonerock's TV and Appliances will donate an AM-FM Radio and Scioto Downs will give away two more season passes.

Pickaway Blanks Laurelville 7-0; Washington Wins

Pickaway blanked Laurelville 7-0 and Washington downed Salsereek 7-4 Thursday night in Tri-County Major league games.

Scott Pontius allowed seven hits as he led Pickaway over Laurelville. He issued five walks and struck out nine batters.

Wes King, Steve Rawlins, Dan Chaffin and Pontius paced Pickaway's 16-hit attack with doubles.

Bethel suffered the loss for Laurelville, walking five and fanning three.

Pickell tagged a double for the losing Laurelville squad.

Greg Justus led Washington over Salsereek, tossing a one hitter. He fanned 13 batters.

Steve Marshall and Justus tagged doubles for the winners and Scott Allen had three singles.

Jeff Reichelderfer took the Salsereek loss, allowing 11 hits. He also managed the lone Salsereek single.

DuPont Beats Lindsey, 7-4, In BR Tilt

DuPont beat Lindsey's Bakery 7-4 Thursday in a battle for third place in the Babe Ruth League.

The game was not decided until the eighth inning, when DuPont erupted for four runs.

Dave Truex was the DuPont winning pitcher, allowing four hits in the lengthened tilt. He fanned 16 batters and walked seven.

He also helped his cause at the plate with a homerun and a double. He tagged the homerun in the eighth inning with two teammates on base to win the game.

Dean Fausnaugh suffered the loss, tossing a nine-hitter. He walked 11 batters and fanned 13.

Fausnaugh was also his team's leading hitter, pounding a triple and a double.

Lacroix Signs Pact

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Andre Lacroix, the team's leading scorer, signed a two-year contract with the Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League Thursday.

Paris Air Winner At Scioto Downs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Paris Air won the \$6,500 Scarlet and Gray Cup for 2-year-old trotters at Scioto Downs Thursday night, paying \$3.20, \$2.80 and \$2.40.

Floris Star, second, returned \$3.40 and \$2.20. Drew Hanover, third, brought \$2.80.

The 1-3 daily double, Castle Bay and Tired Abbe paid \$18.40. The quinella, 3-4, was worth \$128.40.

Race Meet Opens

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Roosevelt Raceway opens a 73-night summer harness race meeting tonight with Lady B. Fast favored to win the \$20,000 Speedster Trot at one mile.

Saturday Night SPECIAL

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Blue Ribbon STEAK
Dinner Special
\$1.89

Live Entertainment
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DORIS GOODING
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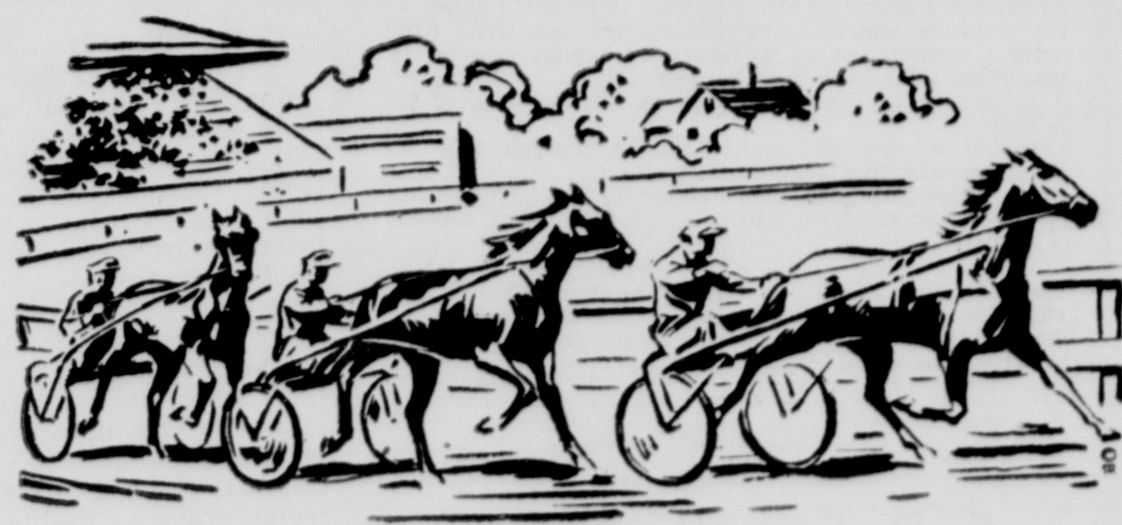
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TWILIGHT RACES
JULY 29th AND JULY 30th
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- Crushed Gravel
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- Concrete & Mason Sand
- Cement Mortar

THE STURM & DILLARD co.

ISLAND ROAD CIRCLEVILLE SINCE 1908 474-2134

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO DOWNS			
Thursday's Results			
First Race	Pace	Time	Result
Castle Bay	4.40	3.00	2.60
Indian Red			
Feather	4.60	3.60	3.00
Josedale Firefly			
Time: 2:08.2	Also started		
Meadow Dean	Windle		
Napoleon	Doc's Boy	Angie	
Ambridge	Fundy's Boy	Rail	
Bird			
Second Race	Pace	Time	Result
Tired Abbe	5.40	3.60	2.80
J. C. Abbe	7.60	4.20	3.20
Widowmors Scotchman			
Time: 2:08.2	Also started		
Josedale Pennywin	Royal Mac		
Spencer	Prince Barrett	First	
Line	Hallies Folly	First	
Shelly's Boy			
DAILY DOUBLE 1-3	Pace	Time	Result
Third Race			
Tori	5.40	3.20	2.60
Eileen's Knight			
Godard	3.00	2.60	3.40
Time: 2:05.1	Also started		
Precious Boone	Miracle Ella		
Cessa Hall	Adios Cindy	Linn's	
Tree	Circle Ann		
Fourth Race	Pace	Time	Result
Gold Crest	6.20	3.20	2.60
Goldcrest Jet Ace	3.20	2.40	2.40
Royal Good Friday			
Time: 2:06.1	Also started		
Darling Hill	Record Holder		
Dutchess Diller	Chita Scott		
Chunetta	Peggy Bunny	Gay	
Caroler			
Fifth Race	Pace	Time	Result
Kid Jody	18.00	8.20	4.80
Canetta	20.80	6.80	6.80
Be Alar			
Time: 2:04.2	Also started		
F. Time	Rosabel	Diamond	
Dust	Newgalo	Rare Hodgen	
Sixth Race	Pace	Time	Result
Paris Air	3.20	2.40	2.40
Floris Star	3.40	2.60	2.60
Drew Hanover			
Time: 2:07.4	Also started		
Darling Hill	Record Holder		
Dutchess Diller	Chita Scott		
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Caroler			
Seventh Race	Pace	Time	Result
New Fruit	5.20	4.60	3.40
Cattle Ed Jones	7.00	4.80	4.80
Flashing Comet			
Time: 2:07.4	Also started		
Parker K. The Parisian	Amber		
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Mose	Congress Queen Val		
Eighth Race	Pace	Time	Result
Plucky Boy	15.20	6.80	3.00
Willola's Lady	4.20	2.80	2.80
Scotch Pace			
Time: 2:05.2	Also started		
Hans Doyle	Wingalt Jili		
Stardust Royal	Teresaway		
Stardust Me	Swampy Meadows		
Ninth Race	Pace	Time	Result

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(Continued from Page 20)
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Ramsey walked a batter and struck out seven, while Hawks walked one and fanned four.
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Jim Mace drove New Fruit to the win in the seventh race, copping the Central Ohio Association of Chiropractors Trophy.
NEW Fruit raced 2:07.4 to nose out Cattle Ed Jones and Flashing Comet. New Fruit paid \$5.20, \$4.60 and \$3.40.
Ebenhack drove Robert Callihan's Canetta to a second place finish in the fifth race as Kid Jody ran away with the win by 5 1/2 lengths.
Canetta paid \$20.80 and \$6.00.
In the third race, Ebenhack reined Eileen's Knight to the second slot, paying \$3 and \$2.60.
The horse was topped by four lengths by Tori.
When Styvie won the 1946 Saratoga Cup he was the last horse to win a walkover race in New York state. He was the only entrant in the race.

Giffin Scores Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Griffin of Cleveland scored a 10-round decision over Lou Hicks of New York at the Audubon Ballroom Thursday night. Griffin weighed 182 1/4, Hicks 187.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. July 25, 1969 21

Barnhill's, Hill's Win In Mosquito

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Block's has now dropped in the standings to fourth place with a 4-4 record after leading the league halfway through the season. Circle Auto Parts stands alone in third with a 4-3 record. Mac's Goodyear is in first place in the league with a perfect 8-0 average while PPG holds down second with a 6-2 record.
Todd Mancini started on the mound for Block's and pitched three innings whiffing nine. Art Cave finished the tilt, fanning five.
Mancini smashed a homer in the third inning for one of the two Block runs and Cave and Pontious tapped doubles.
MARK Blue and Mark Ranck tapped two doubles each for the winners in their upset. Eric Burger smashed a triple for Barnhill's in the big fourth inning.
Barnhill's tallied three each in the first and second stanza, two in the third, six in the fourth inning, and one in the fifth. Block's marked one in the first and one in the third. Barnhill's 15 runs came on 12 hits while the losers tapped ten.
Dave Marshall was the hero of the Hill Implement win over Haps. He hit all the extra base hits for the winners and was the winning pitcher.
Marshall's two triples and one double helped the winners start their big fourth inning in which they scored 13 runs.
On the mound, the big hitter went all the way fanning 12 and only giving up one hit and walking 18.
The tilt was tied by the end

Prize Drawing Slated For Fair Races

Admission to the grandstand area for the harness races at the 1969 Pickaway County Fair will enable fairgoers to be eligible for prizes given away by local merchants in the Tuesday - Wednesday event.
In drawings held Tuesday at the track, Ward's Market will be giving away a \$20 gift certificate, the Pickaway County Fair Board will give away a portable AM-FM Radio and Scioto Downs will donate two season passes.
Wednesday, Ward's will again give away a \$20 gift certificate. Stonerock's TV and Appliances will donate an AM-FM Radio and Scioto Downs will give away two more season passes.
Terry Lee To Fight
OAKLAND (AP) — Terry Lee of Oakland signed Thursday to fight veteran Henry Hank of Detroit in the Oakland Auditorium on Aug. 8.

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McGlone also paced the bankers at the plate with a double.
Wolford took the loss for the Dairy men, fanning four batters.
THE Savings Bank erupted for five runs in the fourth inning to counteract a three run sixth inning rally by Second National Bank.
Jamie Hickey went all the way on the mound for the Savings Bank, allowing four hits. He walked one batter and fanned eight.
Kyle Thomas and Bob Fuller pitched for Second National, allowing only two hits.
Thomas walked 10 batters and fanned nine, while Fuller fanned two batters in two innings of relief.
Biff Bumgarner and Hickey managed the two Savings Bank singles.
Fuller tagged a triple and a single and Tom Hardbarger hit a double and single for the losing Second Bankers.

Pickaway Blanks Laurelville 7-0; Washington Wins

Pickaway blanked Laurelville 7-0 and Washington downed Saltcreek 7-4 Thursday night in Tri-County Major league games.
Scott Pontius allowed seven hits as he led Pickaway over Laurelville. He issued five walks and struck out nine batters.
Wes King, Steve Rawlins, Dan Chaffin and Pontius paced Pickaway's 16-hit attack with doubles.
Bethel suffered the loss for Laurelville, walking five and fanning three.
Pickell tagged a double for the losing Laurelville squad.
Greg Justus led Washington over Saltcreek, tossing a one hitter. He fanned 13 batters.
Steve Marshall and Justus tagged doubles for the winners and Scott Allen had three singles.
Jeff Reichelderfer took the Saltcreek loss, allowing 11 hits. He also managed the lone Saltcreek single.

DuPont Beats Lindsey, 7-4, In BR Tilt

DuPont beat Lindsey's Bakery 7-4 Thursday in a battle for third place in the Babe Ruth League.
The game was not decided until the eighth inning, when DuPont erupted for four runs.
Dave Truex was the DuPont winning pitcher, allowing four hits in the lengthened tilt. He fanned 16 batters and walked seven.
He also helped his cause at the plate with a homerun and a double. He tagged the homerun in the eighth inning with two teammates on base to win the game.
Dean Fausnaugh suffered the loss, tossing a nine-hitter. He walked 11 batters and fanned 13.
Fausnaugh was also his team's leading hitter, pounding a triple and a double.

Lacroix Signs Pact

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Andre Lacroix, the team's leading scorer, signed a two-year contract with the Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League Thursday.

Saturday Night SPECIAL

our

Blue Ribbon STEAK

Dinner Special

\$1.89

Live Entertainment In The Lounge
Featuring DORIS GOODING At The Organ



Restaurant
U. S. Route 23 South

Due to our rapid expansion program we are in need of manager trainees. Stop in and see me for an application. Marty Sharrett, Mgr.

CHUCK SWAD PONTIAC CO.

Columbus 837-2090 520 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE 474-2193

FORMER FACTORY OWNED CAR

1969 LE MANS 4-Door Hardtop. Less Than 10,000 Miles. Fully Equipped with Factory Air Conditioning

\$3199.00

BUY WHERE THE OVERHEAD IS LOW

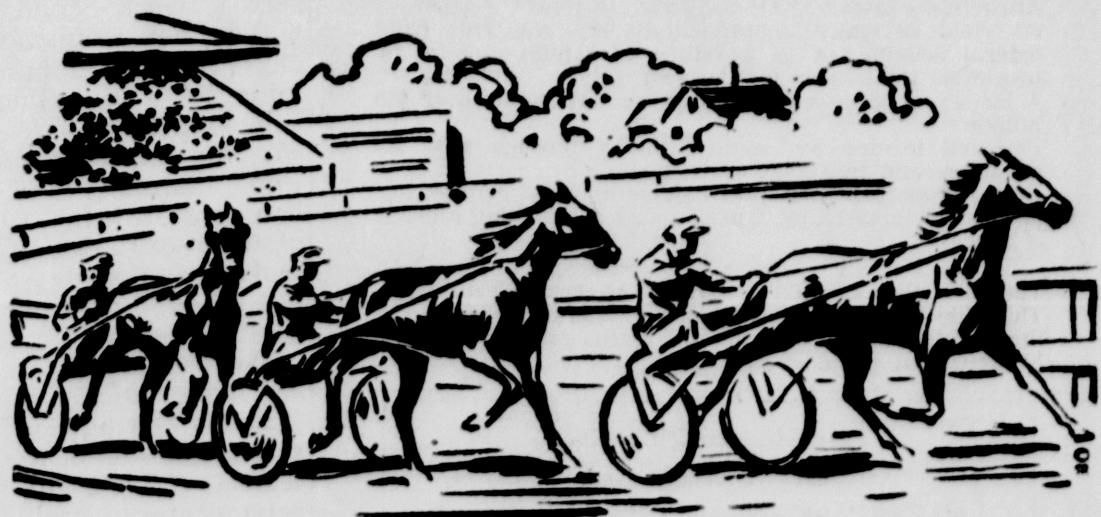
CHUCK SWAD PONTIAC CO.

Open Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. — Sat. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.



1969 LE MANS 4-DOOR HARDTOP 88 HRS. 48

WELCOME FAIR VISITORS...



Plan Now to Attend the Harness Races at the Fair

2 BIG DAYS

TWILIGHT RACES

JULY 29th AND JULY 30th

BEGINNING AT 4 P.M. EACH DAY

REMEMBER TO SEE US FOR...

• Crushed Gravel

• Concrete & Mason Sand

• Concrete Block

• Cement Mortar

THE STURM & DILLARD co.

ISLAND ROAD

CIRCLEVILLE

SINCE 1908

474-2134

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Per word for 1 insertion 8c
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Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
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Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
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correct insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

Many thanks to all the neighbors,
friends and relatives who remem-
bered me in so many ways during
my recent stay in Mercy Hospital
and since my return home. I wish
to extend special thanks to the Rev.
John Currens.
Lloyd E. Cook

2. Special Notice

FREE, for good home, dog and dog
house. 474-5287.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home, mod-
ern. Furnished or unfurnished.
474-5287.

Rent a truck, move yourself, lift gate
and dolly furnished. 474-6513 or 474-
4905

UNITED Lightning Rod Co., Cary
Blevins, agent. Installed, repairs and
free estimate 474-7863 or 474-
2079.

INVISIBLE reweaving and mending
supplies. Send stamped self ad-
dressed envelope for prices and
illustrations. F. A. Spangler, 3339
Warsaw Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
45205

4. Business Service

ZENITH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stoutsville, Tarkenton area. 474-4649.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac, phone 474-7272.

BEAT the heat, and stay cool, for
central air conditioning call W &
S Heating and Cooling, 474-8206,
474-5474.

TREE trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate,
work guaranteed. Cary Blevins,
474-7863 or 474-2079.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

474-4566

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING
We'll dryclean a big
8-lb. load for you in
our Frigidaire Dry
Cleaner for only —
\$2.00
RADCLIFFE
CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

R. E.
Featheringham
Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

Auto Insurance
M. B. Griest

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling . . .
139 E. Main Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

For Any
Blacktop Driveway
Repair Needs
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway St.

Floorcovering
Kitchen Carpet
Indoor-Outdoor Carpet
Linoleum Ceramic
Formica Slate
Wallpaper Walltex
Venetian Blinds

Robert E. Dumm
115 Wilson Ave. — 474-5139

PATIO
ENCLOSURES

Home
Specialties, Inc.

323 E. Main St.
474-5044

10. Automobiles for Sale

DEERCREEK AUTO PARTS

Has In Stock Slightly
Damaged New 1969 Rambler
Americans, Javelins, Rebels,
Ambassadors With And
Without Air Conditioning
Williamsport
Call 986-2811

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt. Steele
Produce Company.

NEED your basement or garage
cleaned out, call 474-3497.

TERMITES — Guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

CHESTER Frazier Refuse Hauling,
1222 Turner Drive, Circleville, Ohio,
474-7441.

IKES Septic tank and sewer
cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.

CUSTOM combining Jim Valentine,
983-3670.

TREE trimming, removing,
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Lincoln Isaac, phone 474-7272.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
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474-6174.

Will Buy Your Furniture,
Appliances or Will Sell on
Commission Basis.
DENNIS AUCTION
South Bloomfield, Ohio
983-3611

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

6. Male Help Wanted

MEN to drive refuse truck. Larry's
901 Clinton Street.

GENERAL farm help on dairy
farm. Bernard Ball, 983-3557.

MAN to take care of show horses,
steady work. Must be able to drive
horse-van. Apply Barn 5, Circleville
Fairgrounds between 6 and 7
evenings.

7. Female Help Wanted

PART time bookkeeper, secretarial
skills and typing required. Write
box 683-C to The Herald.

BERGER Hospital NCR
bookkeeping machine operator.
Must be accurate. 40 hour week.
474-2126.

AVON: Excellent earning op-
portunity. Work mornings or af-
ternoons at your convenience in
your own neighborhood selling
AVON products. Inquire now, write
Mrs. Marjorie Keesee, 6915 Central
College Road, New Albany, Ohio.

Bright, enthusiastic, mature
woman required for doctor's
office. Permanent position with
good prospects. Varied and in-
teresting duties. Salary open ac-
cording to qualifications and ex-
perience. For interview appoint-
ment telephone:
H. H. Shuttleworth
Doctor of Chiropractic
122 W. Franklin St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Telephone: 474-5809

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

COMBINATION bookkeeper and
sales clerk, experienced in posting
machine. State age and experience
in first letter to: Box 682-C, c/o
The Herald.

8. Salesmen - Agents

REALTOR member of local board
wants licensed, experienced, real
estate sales person to operate office
in Pickaway County. Practically be
your own boss. You answer the
phone. Replies held confidential.
Write P. O. Box 233, Chillicothe,
Ohio, 45601 or phone 772-4480.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1964 FORD, 2 door sedan, stick shift,
w-w, radio. 474-8437.

1962 FORD, 4 cyl., standard trans-
mission. Phone 474-3227 or 480
John St.

1957 CHEVROLET, 2 door, stick,
4 mags, good condition. Call 474-
2006 after 5 p.m.

1968 FIREBIRD, 350 cu. in., 4 speed,
custom interior, new tires, tape
stereo. Call 655-2062

1960 CHEVROLET, 6 cyl.,
automatic \$100. Call 474-6638 before
5 p.m.

1962 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 318,
mag wheels on front, new tires
and good spare. Push button drive.
986-2118 after 4:30

1960 PONTIAC Lemans, 2 door with
stuck roof, 350 cu. in. engine,
automatic transmission with power
brakes and steering, stereo tape.
Phone 986-3111.

Now is the time to buy
your new car. Highest
trade-in.

WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main

10-A Motorcycles

1965 HONDA Super 90. Mud run.
\$125.00. Call 474-3758.

10-B Trucks

1962 1/2 ton Chevrolet pick-up. Joe
Cottrell, 4 miles south Williamsport.
986-3015.

12. Trailers

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house
trailer in Tarkenton. 474-5064.

FOR SALE: 1966 Castle, early
american, 2 bedroom, carpeted
living room and hall, furniture, fuel
oil tank, stereo and colored TV
included. Call 986-3112.

13. Apartments for Rent

NORTHEAST, 2 bedrooms, dining
room, basement, yard. Newly
decorated. 474-2924.

NEW all electric, 2 bedroom, air
conditioning, carpet. Available Aug.
15. 1 year lease. \$115 a month.
474-3795.

14. Houses for Rent

SMALL, modern, 2 bedroom, adults
only. Two miles north on old 23.
C. J. Leist.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL and room by the week,
1014 North Court, 474-3467.

ROOM for working man, private
entrance, 474-2285, 711 N. Court
Street.

16. Misc. for Rent

LARGE business room on corner
lot, air conditioning, easy loading
and unloading. Available Aug. 20.
\$65.00 month. Phone 474-3233.

17. Wanted to Rent

GARAGE or small building for
storing tools. 474-2028 after 4:30.

18. Houses for Sale

1 FIVE room modern house, garage.
1 four room, bath on 1/2 acre lot.
10 miles south on old Route 104.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

18. Houses for Sale

JANE K. SPEAKMAN
Realtor — 129 1/2 W. Main St. — 474-2898

PRIME LOCATION for this 2 story, 3 bedroom home, carpeted
living room with w/b fireplace, carpeted FORMAL DINING
ROOM, family room, full basement with laundry room, 2 car ga-
rage, maintenance free siding with complete storms, beautiful
lot with TREES, call for your appointment.

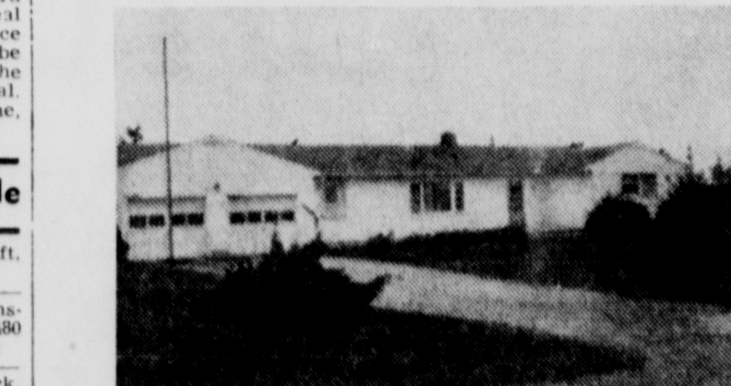
ATTENTION GU'S — Here's one for you — 3 bedrooms, carpeted
living room and hall, big kitchen, 2 car garage, plenty of closets
and storage, huge back yard, close to schools and shopping —
only \$15,500!

SUBURBAN — 4 miles from town in Washington Twp., 8 rooms,
1 1/2 acres, garage — \$13,500.

OLDER FAMILY HOME, 3 bedrooms and bath up; large living
room with w/b fireplace, separate dining room, huge paneled
family room, nice kitchen down; very useable basement, steam
heat, situated on approx. 3 lots, priced to go at \$15,500. Can show
anytime!

AIR CONDITIONED 3 bedroom home on quiet no-outlet street,
large living-dining room, convenient kitchen, full basement,
fenced yard — home is immaculate — can show anytime!
CALL 474-2898

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3 P.M.



MONTICELLO AVE., JEFFERSON ESTATES

TOP QUALITY just 2 1/2 miles south of town, many extras includ-
ing CENTER ENTRANCE HALL, plenty of formal dining area,
one of the most outstanding kitchens we have ever seen with
built-in oven, range and disposal, den 3 ENORMOUS bedrooms,
2 baths, completely finished basement on ground level, 2 car
garage — we could go on and on — YOU come down Sunday and
see for yourself! Priced to sell in mid 20's!

JANE K. SPEAKMAN, Realtor
474-2898

A FOUR-BEDROOM BEAUTY, on 1.4 acres of land
with a view of the entire countryside. Just five minutes'
drive east on Route 188, this home has a carpeted living
room with woodburning fireplace, a formal dining room,
paneled family room and a dream of a kitchen with GE
appliances and Kitchen-aid dishwasher. Two and a half
baths, full basement and two-car garage. Call now for
an appointment to see this custom built home.

FAMILY LARGE? Your children will enjoy the 1.7
acres of land which go with this two-story, eight room
house. New siding and roof; located on Pontious Lane
and priced at \$12,500.

NO STEPS TO CLIMB when you buy this two-bedroom
home located just off Northridge Road at Pershing
Drive. Completely carpeted for easy maintenance (even
the attractive kitchen). Stone fireplace in the living
room, a formal dining room and good sized bedrooms.
Full basement and attached garage, on a lot you can
easily keep in top condition. Call Mrs. Hedges at
474-3304.

ALONE? You will appreciate this small three-room home
with bath. Well situated in an established residential
area, it is constructed of concrete block, has a furnace
and an attached garage. Price: \$9,500.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

127 1/2 E. Main Street
474-2197
Mrs. Jeanne Bach Jim Ford Mrs. Leo Hedges
474-4134 474-4581 474-3304

18. Houses for Sale

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN

Nice 3 bedroom, dining room
and living room, gas furnace, 1
car garage. Priced under \$11,000.

NORTHEAST

A truly delightful 3 bedroom
home, family size living room,
air conditioned, draperies and
carpeting, kitchen with eating
area, Utility room with washer,
dryer and place to do ironing.
Corner lot with beautiful lawn
and well shrubbed. Priced under
\$16,000.

MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996

EVANS
REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main St. — 474-4266

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

We have several good
farms for sale.
MERRILL VAUGHAN,
Realtor
Box 77, Chillicothe
775-1250

Farm Real Estate

THE
BUMGARNER
COMPANY

Phone 335-4740
Washington C. H.

Want Ads
474-3131

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-3164

Circleville Realty

WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Robert Burton, 474-3058
Carl Agin, 474-4586
152 West Main Street

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Hubert Puckett — 983-2594
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE: A & B Cab Company,
cheap to right buyer for immediate
sale. 474-3655.

24. Misc. for Sale

BANK run gravel, fill dirt. Raleigh
Spradlin 474-4127.

14 FT. Penn Yan, wood boat, 30
h.p. Evinrude, 474-5165 or 474-3275.

SOLID MAPLE ROCKERS

White & Black Decorated
Open Friday Until 9

MASON FURNITURE

121-125 N. Court St.

ONE SIZE ONLY
8.45-8.55x15

SS Deluxe Champion
White Stripe Tires

Now Only \$88.00 Plus Tax

THIS WEEK ONLY

FIRESTONE

474-4938

18. Houses for Sale

Raymond Moats Builders, Inc.

5 Acre lot in Walnut Twp.

New 3 bedroom house, brick front, bath and 1/2, ga-
rage, electric heat, Logan Elm School District, for
sale or trade \$18,800 — on 1/2 acre lot.

2 small houses for sale, cheap.

For new homes or remodeling see

Raymond Moats Builders

474-3956 or 474-6298

23. Financial

THE OHIO REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT COMPANY

A Real Estate Investment Trust
Provides investors with an opportunity to own an in-
terest in prime real estate, principally student housing
at Miami University, a new Holiday Inn, and a large
nursing home and office building in Cincinnati.
Attractively priced at \$11 per share to return a generous
7% yield, of which approximately 92% was free from
federal income tax as a return of capital due to de-
preciation allowances for the year 1968.
A history of growth in gross assets now totals over \$10
million.
Potential income and equity growth through new ac-
quisitions and mortgage retirement.
Prime properties with most tenants on long term leases.
Sound management by Trustees with outstanding records
of success.

This is neither an offer to buy or sell Trust Certificates.
This offer is made by prospectus only to Residents of the
State of Ohio. A copy of the prospectus may be obtained
by writing or phoning:

Provident Securities, Inc.		
Area representatives:		
E. R. Bennett, Realtor		
127 1/2 E. Main Street, Phone 474-2197		
FRED B. GOEGLEIN		
474-8432 — 127 1/2 E. Main St.		
Name		
Address		
City	State	Zip Code

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE

The Nelson Walters property, located at 132 S. Pickaway St.
(corner of Pickaway & Franklin St.) will be offered for sale
at public auction at the Court House.

Monday, July 28

at 2:00 P.M. E.D.S.T.

Appraised at \$9,000.00. Must be sold for not less than two thirds

of appraised value.

Terms: Cash with 10% of the purchase price to be paid on day

of sale, balance to be paid on confirmation of sale and delivery

of deed.

EDWIN WALTERS
Guardian of the Person and Estate of
NELSON T. WALTERS
CHALFIN & FORD, Auctioneers
KENNETH ROBBINS, Attorney

24. Misc. for Sale

WURLITZER spinet piano, mahog-
any finish, excellent condition. 474-
8432.
WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator.
Excellent condition. \$80.00. Call 474-
4767.
USED Frigidaire, refrigerator, used
speedqueen wringer washer, 2 used
sinks. Call 474-5538 before 5 p.m.
ANTIQUE glass ware. Used
refrigerator, excellent condition.
Famous brand \$35.00. 474-8205.
TWO speed 27" Westinghouse
pedestal fan. National check out
cash register. 986-2424.
USED Curtis Mathes stereo and TV
combination. Patchwork swivel
rocker. Phone 474-4612.

24. Misc. for Sale

Singer Sewing Machine in beau-
tiful Walnut table. Sews like
new. Fully equipped to zig zag,
monogram, applique, make but-
tonholes plus many fancy de-
signs. \$35.00 cash price. Terms
available. Phone 474-5525.

MUST SELL

Still factory carton. All metal
construction including 7 clean-
ing attachments plus sprayer.
Paint damage. Will sacrifice.
\$16.50. Phone 474-5525.

DETROITER



Circleville Mobile Homes

Route 23

Always a large selection
of good used furniture.

Buy where your money
goes further.

New and Used Furniture

FORD'S
USED
FURNITURE

155 W. Main

2 Only
24" Charcoal Grill
\$5.95

4 Only
16" Charcoal Grill
\$5.49

3 Only
36"x7" Wading Pool
\$9c

2 Only
50"x9" Wading Pool
\$1.49

1 Only
66"x12" Wading Pool
\$1.99

4 Only
32"x10" Swimming Pool
\$2.95

2 Only
24" Charcoal Grill
\$5.95

4 Only
16" Charcoal Grill
\$5.49

3 Only
36"x7" Wading Pool
\$9c

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We'll dryclean a big
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\$2.00
RADCLIFFE
CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

R. E.
Featheringham
Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 - Ashville

Auto Insurance

M. B. Griest
If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling
150 E. Main Street Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

For Any
Blacktop Driveway
Repair Needs
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway St.

Floorcovering
Kitchen Carpet
Indoor-Outdoor Carpet
Linoleum Ceramic
Formica Slate
Wallpaper Walltex
Venetian Blinds

Robert E. Dumm
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Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.
CHESTER Frazier Refuse Hauling,
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your own neighborhood selling
AVON products. Inquire now, write
Mrs. Marjorie Keese, 6915 Central
College Road, New Albany, Ohio.

Bright, enthusiastic, mature
woman required for doctor's
office. Permanent position with
good prospects. Varied and in-
teresting duties. Salary open ac-
cording to qualifications and ex-
perience. For interview appoint-
ment telephone:
H. H. Shuttleworth
Doctor of Chiropractic
122 W. Franklin St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Telephone: 474-5809

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

COMBINATION bookkeeper and
sales clerk, experienced in posting
machine. State age and experience
in first letter to: Box 682-C, co
The Herald.

8. Salesmen - Agents

REALTOR member of local board
wants licensed, experienced, real
estate sales person to operate office
in Pickaway County. Practically be
your own boss. You answer the
phone. Replies held confidential.
Write P. O. Box 253, Chillicothe,
Ohio, 45601 or phone 772-4480.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1964 FORD, 2 door sedan, stick shift,
w-w, radio. 474-8437.

1962 FORD, 6 cyl., standard trans-
mission. Phone 474-5227 or 480
John St.

1957 CHEVROLET, 2 door, stick,
4 mags, good condition. Call 474-
2006 after 5 p.m.

1968 FIREBIRD, 350 cu. in., 4 speed,
custom interior, new tires, tape
stereo. Call 655-2692.

1960 CHEVROLET, 6 cyl.,
automatic \$100. Call 474-6638 before
5 p.m.

1962 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 318,
mag wheels on front, new tires
and good spare. Push button drive.
986-2118 after 4:30.

1969 PONTIAC Lemans, 2 door with
vinyl roof, 350 cu. in. engine,
automatic transmission with power
brakes and steering, stereo tape.
Phone 986-3111.

Now is the time to buy
your new car. Highest
trade-in.

WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main

10-A Motorcycles

1965 HONDA Super 90. Mud run.
\$125.00. Call 474-3758.

10-B Trucks

1962 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup. Joe
Cottrill, 4 miles south Williamsport.
986-3016.

12. Trailers

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house
trailer in Tilton. 474-5064.

FOR SALE: 1966 Castle, early
american, 2 bedroom, carpeted
living room and hall, furniture, fuel
oil tank, stereo and colored TV
included. Call 986-3112.

13. Apartments for Rent

NORTHEND, 2 bedrooms, dining
room, basement, yard. Newly
decorated. 474-2324.

NEW all electric, 2 bedroom, air
conditioning, carpet. Available Aug.
15. 1 year lease. \$115 a month.
474-3795.

14. Houses for Rent

SMALL, modern, 2 bedroom, adults
only. Two miles north on old 23.
C. J. Leist.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL and room by the week,
1014 North Court, 474-3467.

ROOM for working man, private
entrance, 474-2285, 711 N. Court
Street.

16. Misc. for Rent

LARGE business room on corner
lot, air conditioning, easy loading
and unloading. Available Aug. 20.
\$65.00 month. Phone 474-3253.

17. Wanted to Rent

GARAGE or small building for
storing tools. 474-2028 after 4:30.

18. Houses for Sale

1 FIVE room modern house, garage,
1 four room, bath on 1/2 acre lot.
10 miles south on old Route 104.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

18. Houses for Sale

JANE K. SPEAKMAN
Realtor - 129 1/2 W. Main St. - 474-2898

PRIME LOCATION for this 2 story, 3 bedroom home, carpeted
living room with w/b fireplace, carpeted FORMAL DINING
ROOM, family room, full basement with laundry room, 2 car
garage, maintenance free siding with complete storms, beautiful
lot with TREES, call for your appointment.

ATTENTION GI'S - Here's one for you - 3 bedrooms, carpeted
living room and hall, big kitchen, 2 car garage, plenty of closets
and storage, huge back yard, close to schools and shopping -
only \$15,500!

SUBURBAN - 4 miles from town in Washington Twp., 8 rooms,
1 1/2 acres, garage - \$13,500.

OLDER FAMILY HOME, 3 bedrooms and bath up; large living
room with w/b fireplace, separate dining room, huge paneled
family room, nice kitchen down; very useable basement, steam
heat, situated on approx. 3 lots, priced to go at \$15,500. Can show
anytime!

AIR CONDITIONED 3 bedroom home on quiet no-outlet street,
large living-dining room, convenient kitchen, full basement,
fenced yard - home is immaculate - can show anytime!
CALL 474-2898

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3 P.M.



MONTICELLO AVE., JEFFERSON ESTATES

TOP QUALITY just 2 1/2 miles south of town, many extras includ-
ing CENTER ENTRANCE HALL, plenty of formal dining area,
one of the most outstanding kitchens we have ever seen with
built-in oven, range and disposal, den 3 ENORMOUS bedrooms,
2 baths, completely finished basement on ground level, 2 car
garage - we could go on and on - YOU come down Sunday and
see for yourself! Priced to sell in mid 20's!

JANE K. SPEAKMAN, Realtor
474-2898

A FOUR-BEDROOM BEAUTY, on 1.4 acres of land
with a view of the entire countryside. Just five minutes'
drive east on Route 188, the home has a carpeted living
room with woodburning fireplace, a formal dining room,
paneled family room and a dream of a kitchen with GE
appliances and Kitchen-aid dishwasher. Two and a half
baths, full basement and two-car garage. Call now for
an appointment to see this custom built home.

FAMILY LARGE? Your children will enjoy the 1.7
acres of land and with this two story, eight room
house. New siding and roof; located on Pontious Lane
and priced at \$12,500.

NO STEPS TO CLIMB when you buy this two-bedroom
home located just off Northridge Road at Pershing
Drive. Completely carpeted for easy maintenance (even
the attractive kitchen). Stone fireplace in the living
room, a formal dining room and good sized bedrooms.
Full basement and attached garage, on a lot you can
easily keep in top condition. Call Mrs. Hedges at
474-3304.

ALONE? You will appreciate this small three-room home
with bath. Well situated in an established residential
area, it is constructed of concrete block, has a furnace
and an attached garage. Price: \$9,500.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
474-2197
Mrs. Jeanne Bach Jim Ford Mrs. Leo Hedges
474-4134 474-4581 474-3304

18. Houses for Sale

CLOSE TO
DOWNTOWN
Nice 3 bedroom, dining room
and living room, gas furnace, 1
car garage. Priced under \$11,000.
NORTHEND

A truly delightful 3 bedroom
home, family size living room,
air conditioned, draperies and
carpeting, kitchen with eating
area. Utility room with washer,
dryer and place to do ironing.
Corner lot with beautiful lawn
and well shrubbed. Priced under
\$16,000.

MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4986

EVANS
REALTY
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main St. - 474-4266

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

We have several good
farms for sale.
MERRILL VAUGHAN,
Realtor
Box 77, Chillicothe
775-1250

Farm Real Estate

THE
BUMGARNER
COMPANY
Phone 335-4740
Washington C. H.

Want Ads
474-3131

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden - 474-3995
Ruth McFadden - 474-3995
Charles Rose - 986-3164

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Robert Burton, 474-3058
Carl Agin, 474-4586
152 West Main Street

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
- Salesmen -
W. E. Clark - 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. - 474-5190

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office - 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence - 474-5719
Hubert Puckett - 983-2594
Dwight L. Grubb - 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE: A & B Cab Company,
cheap to right buyer for immediate
sale. 474-3855.

24. Misc. for Sale

BANK run gravel, fill dirt. Raleigh
Spradlin 474-4127.

14 FT. Penn Yan, wood boat, 30
h.p. Evinrude, 474-5165 or 474-3275.

SOLID MAPLE ROCKERS

White & Black Decorated
Open Friday Until 9
MASON FURNITURE
121-125 N. Court St.

ONE SIZE ONLY
8.45-8.55x15

SS Deluxe Champion
White Stripe Tires

Now Only \$88.00 Plus Tax

THIS WEEK ONLY

FIRESTONE
474-4938

18. Houses for Sale

Raymond Moats Builders, Inc.

5 Acre lot in Walnut Twp.

New 3 bedroom house, brick front, bath and 1/2, ga-
rage, electric heat, Logan Elm School District, for
sale or trade \$18,800 - on 1/2 acre lot.

2 small houses for sale, cheap.

For new homes or remodeling see
Raymond Moats Builders
474-3956 or 474-6298

23. Financial

THE OHIO REAL ESTATE
INVESTMENT COMPANY
A Real Estate Investment Trust
Provides investors with an opportunity to own an in-
terest in prime real estate, principally student housing
at Miami University, a new Holiday Inn, and a large
nursing home and office building in Cincinnati.
Attractively priced at \$11 per share to return a generous
7% yield, of which approximately 92% was free from
federal income tax as a return of capital due to de-
preciation allowances for the year 1968.
A history of growth in gross assets now totals over \$10
million.
Potential income and equity growth through new ac-
quisitions and mortgage retirement.
Prime properties with most tenants on long term leases.
Sound management by Trustees with outstanding records
of success.

This is neither an offer to buy or sell Trust Certificates.
This offer is made by prospectus only to Residents of the
State of Ohio. A copy of the prospectus may be obtained
by writing or phoning:

Provident Securities, Inc.
Area representatives:
E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street, Phone 474-2197
FRED B. GOEGLEIN
474-8432 - 127 1/2 E. Main St.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE
REAL ESTATE
The Nelson Walters property, located at 132 S. Pickaway St.
(corner of Pickaway & Franklin St.) will be offered for sale
at public auction at the Court House.
Monday, July 28
at 2:00 P.M. E.D.S.T.
Appraised at \$9,000.00. Must be sold for not less than two thirds
of appraised value.
Terms: Cash with 10% of the purchase price to be paid on day
of sale, balance to be paid on confirmation of sale and delivery
of deed.
EDWIN WALTERS
Guardian of the Person and Estate of
NELSON T. WALTERS
CHALFIN & FORD, Auctioneers
KENNETH ROBBINS, Attorney

24. Misc. for Sale

WURLITZER spinet piano, mahog-
any finish, excellent condition. 474-
8432.
WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator.
Excellent condition. \$80.00. Call 474-
4767.
USED Frigidaire, refrigerator, used
speedqueen wringer washer, 2 used
sinks. Call 474-6638 before 5 p.m.

ANTIQUE glass ware. Used
refrigerator, excellent condition.
Famous brand \$35.00. 474-8205.

TWO speed 27" Westinghouse
pedestal fan. National check out
cash register. 986-2424.

USED Curtis Mathes stereo and TV
combination. Patchwork swivel
rocker. Phone 474-4612.

SWEeper

Still factory carton. All metal
construction including 7 clean-
ing attachments plus sprayer.
Paint damage. Will sacrifice.
\$16.50. Phone 474-5525.

DETROITER



Circleville
Mobile Homes
Route 23

Always a large selection
of good used furniture.

Buy where your money
goes further.

New and Used Furniture

FORD'S
USED
FURNITURE
155 W. Main

2 Only
24" Charcoal Grill
\$5.95
4 Only
16" Charcoal Grill
\$5.49
3 Only
36"x7" Wading Pool
\$8c
2 Only
50"x9" Wading Pool
\$1.49
1 Only
66"x12" Wading Pool
\$1.99
4 Only
32"x10" Swimming Pool
\$2.95

B. F. GOODRICH

115 Watt St.

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

To settle the estate of the late William C. Cromley,
we will offer for Public Sale, located on South Bloom-
field-Royalton Road, 1/2 mile west of State Route 674,
3 miles south of Marcy, 6 miles east of Ashville, the
following Real Estate, household goods and shop tools.

Saturday, August 9, 1969

Starting at 11 A.M.

Real Estate will sell at 2 P.M. prompt.

1949 Diamond T 3/4 ton truck; 4x6 2-wheel trailer,
John Beam portable orchard sprayer with gas en-
gine & pump; 2 sets extension ladders; 3 step lad-
ders; set of roof jacks; forage & anvil; set forge
10" Delta table saw with joiner; large 12" vise with
10" Delta table saw with joiner; large 12" vise with
6" jaws; small vise; 2 electric grinders; 3 small hand
drill presses; Morse coal heating stove; cupboard of
assorted wood screws & nails; cupboard of bolts, as-
sorted; work bench; 300 gal. skid tank; 2 sets saw
horses; new miter box; 3 tool boxes, metal; 8" Porter
cable saw; Craftsman sander; 1/4" Thor drill; Cum-
mins 1/2" drill; Black & Decker 1/4" drill; electric
soldering iron; 2 sets of Tappan dyes; 2 pipe vises;
set pipe threaders; slate cutter with rippers; 4 pair
wood clamps; 18 C-clamps; extension cord; 2 log
boomers; 2 large rubber tire wheel barrows; com-
plete set of masonry tools; trunk of antique carpenter
tools; lot of garden tools; Craftsman belt sander; Sun-
beam hedge trimmer; Craftsman power mower; single
shot 22 Remington rifle; lot of lumber, consisting of
2x8's, 2x10's, 3x10's, in random length, well seasoned;
set ladder jacks; electric block plane;

2 beds, springs & mattresses; hand-made oak ward-
robe; Westinghouse electric sweeper; hall tree; 2 old
trunks; Caloric gas stove; gas stove; 2 G.E. electric
refrigerators; maple kitchen cabinet; heating pad;
sewing machine; parlor heating stove; 2 electric ra-
dios; 6 antique lamp globes; 1 blow torch; scaffolding;
wrenches, files, chisels, punches, screw drivers, hand
saws, squares, planes, and many other tools too
numerous to mention.

- REAL ESTATE -

Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY
(C) Denotes Color
4:00 — (4) Match Game — C;
(6) Mike Douglas (in progress) — C; (10) Linkletter Show — C.
4:25 — (4) News — C.
4:30 — (4) Leave It To Beaver; (10) Movie — "A Chump At Oxford."
5:00 — (4) Man From U.N.C.L.E.; (6) Mister Ed.
5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.
5:55 — (6) News — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE COURT DIVISION
Kenneth M. Robbins, administrator of the Estate of John Bates, deceased,
vs
Clyde Bates, et al.,
Defendants

NO. 23511
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Nannie Bates Fowler, (heir of the late John Bates, whose address was 1257 Norfolk Avenue, Circleville, Ohio, while he was living), if she be living, whose place of residence is unknown, and the unknown heirs and devisees of Nannie Bates Fowler, if she be dead, whose names and places of residence are unknown, will take notice that on the 24th day of June, 1969, the undersigned, Kenneth M. Robbins, administrator of the estate of John Bates, deceased, filed his petition against you in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, Probate Court Division, praying for the sale of the following described real property:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit: Being Lot No. 18, as shown and described on the plat attached to the answer of Lewis A. Crider in the case of Harvey Reither v. Phillip H. Alexander and recorded in Record Book No. 53, page 67 of the records of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, being a part of the same premises conveyed to W. J. Weaver by John Henry, sheriff of said Pickaway County, Ohio, by deed dated December 23, 1889, and by said Weaver and wife conveyed to one Luella Robertson by deed, dated respectively March 19, 1901, and October 4, 1899, containing 176-1000 of an acre more or less.

Excepting therefrom a strip of land twenty (20) feet wide off the east side; a strip of land fifteen (15) feet wide off the south side; a strip of land eight (8) feet wide off the west side thereof, all of said strips being dedicated for roadways.

... belonging to the estate of the late John Bates to pay the debts and costs of administration of his estate.

You are required to answer the said petition by the 2nd day of September, 1969, or judgment by default will be taken against you.

Kenneth M. Robbins, Attorney for Plaintiff
June 27; July 5, 11, 18, 25; Aug. 1

6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
7:30 — (4) TBA, (6) Let's Make A Deal — C; (10) Wild West — C.
8:00 — (6) John Davidson — C.
8:30 — (4) Name of the Game — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C.
9:00 — (6) Movie — "30"; (10) Movie — "Westward The Women."
10:00 — (4) The Saint — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10) Movies — "13 Ghosts" and "The Manster".
12:30 — (4) President Nixon in Manila.
1:30 — (4) Movie — "The Falcon In Hollywood"; (6) Movie — "City Of Fear".
2:15 — (4) News, Weather — C.

SATURDAY
(C) Denotes Color
12:00 — (4) Storybook Squares — Children — C; (6) George of the Jungle — Children — C; (10) Shazzan! — C.
12:30 — (4) Splash Party — C; (6) Glory Road — C; (10) Johnny Quest — C.
1:00 — (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Moby Dick — C.
1:30 — (4) Miniature Golf — C; (10) Aware — C.
2:00 — (4) LA vs Chicago — Baseball — C; (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) Job Show — C.
2:30 — (10) Hollywood And The Stars.
3:00 — (6) Stagecoach West — C; (10) Marshal Dillon.
3:30 — (10) Movie — "Arena" — C.
4:00 — (6) Laramie.
5:00 — (4) Leave It To Beaver; (6) Wide World of Sports — C; (10) American Golf Classic — C.
5:30 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C.
6:00 — (10) Animal World — C.
6:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) King Family — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.
7:00 — (4) News, Huntley - Brinkley — C; (6) College Talent — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (4) Adam-12 — C; (6) Dating Game — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C.
8:00 — (4) Get Smart — C; (6) Newlywed Game — C.
8:30 — (4) Ghost and Mrs. Muir — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House"; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C.
9:30 — (6) Johnny Cash — C; (10) Petticoat Junction — C.
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.
10:30 — (6) Movie — "The Dirty Game".

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET
Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Board of Education of Logan Elm School District in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the clerk of said Board of Education. These are on file in the office of the clerk Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Logan Elm High School in said Rt. No. 4, Circleville, on Monday, the 4th day of August, 1969, at 8:00 o'clock P.M.
Logan Elm Board of Education
Thelma Trimmer, Clerk
July 25

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE COURT DIVISION
Edwin Walters, guardian of the person and estate of Nelson T. Walters, an incompetent person,
vs
Nelson T. Walters, ward, et al.,
Defendants

NO. 23525
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In pursuance of the order of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, Probate Division, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 28th day of July, 1969, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., at the front door of the Pickaway County, Ohio, Court House the following described real estate:

Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, and City of Circleville, bounded and described as follows: Being all of in-Lot No. 376 of the lots of the City of Circleville except 45 feet off the east end thereof. The street address of the said premises is 132 South Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio. Said premises are appraised at \$9,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of said appraised value. The terms of the sale are 10 per cent of the purchase price is to be paid on the day of sale, and the balance of the purchase price is to be paid upon confirmation of the sale by the court and delivery of the deed by the guardian.

Edwin Walters, guardian of the person and estate of Nelson T. Walters
June 27; July 5, 11, 18, 25, 1969

Use The Classifieds

11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (10) Movie — "All About Eve."
11:45 — (4) Movie — "Dangerous Mission."
12:30 — (6) Big Time Wrestling — C.
1:15 — (4) Naked City.
1:45 — (6) News — C.
SUNDAY
(C) Denotes Color
12:00 — (4) Documentary; Men At Sea — C; (6) CBPA Bowling — C; (10) Channel Ten Reports — C.
12:30 — (4) Public Service — C; (10) Urban League — C.
1:00 — (4) Meet The Press — C; (10) Jetsons — Children — C.
1:30 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) World Series of Tennis — C; (10) NFL Football Action — C.
2:00 — (4) Movie — "First Yank into Tokyo"; (10) Issue Report.
2:30 — (6) Movie — "Sea Wife."
3:00 — (10) AAU Track Meet — C.
4:00 — (4) Gourmet — C; (6) Summer Focus — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
4:30 — (10) American Golf Classic — C.
5:00 — (4) Skippy — C; (6) Movie — "The Sicilians" — C.
5:30 — (4) Public Affairs — C.
6:00 — (4) Congressional Report — C; (10) Rogues.
6:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Porter Wagoner — C.
7:00 — (4) Huckleberry Finn — C; (6) Land of The Giants — C; (10) Lassie.
7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (10) The President's Trip — C.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Ed Sullivan — C.
8:30 — (4) Mothers-In-Law — C.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond." — C; (10) Hee Haw — C.
10:00 — (4) My Friend Tony — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) World Series of Tennis — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) Movie — "A Cry in the Night."
12:00 — (6) News — C.
1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.

Tiger



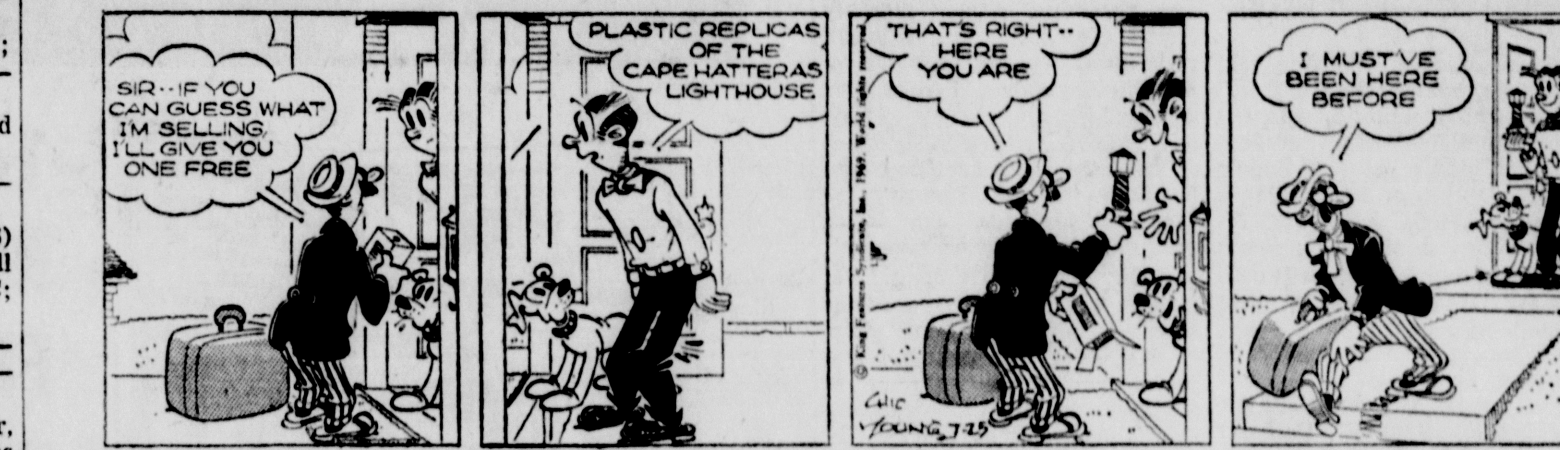
Flesh Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy

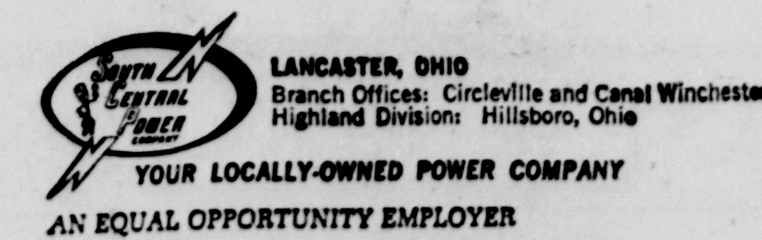


IT'S FAIR TIME AGAIN!
... AND SOUTH CENTRAL POWER COMPANY
WISHES EVERY SUCCESS TO THE
PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

Every year at this time it is South Central Power's pleasure to congratulate the Pickaway County Fair and to wish it the success it deserves.

South Central takes great pride in the county fairs of all of the eighteen counties in which its consumers are located. For, in a way, we feel that we have contributed to the agricultural effort that makes these fairs possible. Our contribution is a simple one — the act of supplying dependable, electric power at the lowest possible cost.

Thirty-three years ago, when South Central was a fledgling company, there was no such thing as electric power in rural Pickaway County. Think about it.



LANCASTER, OHIO
Branch Offices: Circleville and Canal Winchester
Highland Divisions: Hillsboro, Ohio
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Medicare Program Observes Third Anniversary In July

July of this year marked the third anniversary of the Medicare program of the Social Security Administration.

During the past three years Medicare has become an accepted idiom of the English language and for the more than 20 million Americans age 65 or older, it has been a vital asset in partially financing their medical expenses.

From the beginning of the Medicare program, through the first three months of 1969, more than \$500 million in hospital bills have been paid for the senior citizens of Ohio. The average in-patient hospital reimbursement for individuals averaged \$530 and this represents a 13.7 average of covered in-patient hospital days.

At the present time, 983,719 Ohioans age 65 or older are enrolled in Part A, or the hospital insurance feature of the Medicare bill. This insurance has been financed by a small increase in the Social Security contribution paid by all wage

earners and self-employed persons.

The hospital insurance is available for all those who were age 65 or older as of 1967. Those reaching 65 in 1968 needed at least three-fourths of a year's work under Social Security, while those attaining age 65 in 1969 will need at least one and a half year's work under Social Security. This hospital insurance is available for those 65 and older even if they are not receiving benefits, because of full-time employment, but an application must be filed in order to qualify.

In Ohio, 942,843 individuals have enrolled for Part B, or the supplemental medical insurance feature of the Medicare program. This medical insurance pays 80 per cent of most medical expenses after an annual \$50 deductible charge in met. This part B Medicare coverage costs \$4 a month, matched by an equal amount from the Federal Treasury.

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Nixon . . .

(Continued from Page 1) first to a Communist country by an American president since President Franklin D. Roosevelt went to Yalta in 1945, Nixon said his trip to Bucharest should under no circumstances be interpreted as an affront to the Soviet Union or as being related to Communist China.

The President said he hoped the visit to Romania would set the stage for future openings of this kind in which the United States and the countries of Eastern Europe would find such exchanges mutually beneficial.

Nixon also specified three areas which he said could serve as a basis for summit talks with the Soviet Union, talks he said could be held if both countries accept and prospects for progress are promising.

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WEEKEND SPECIALS

WHOLE FRYERS	lb. 33c
CUT UP FRYERS	lb. 39c
RIB STEAKS	lb. \$1.29

A & P SUPERMARKET
Island Road

"LUXURY COSTS LESS AT LOWE'S"

14 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER By Hotpoint

Hot summer weather blows aged compressors without pity. If your refrigerator is in danger of losing its cool, or if you just need additional cool in a spacious refrigerator, see this deal at Lowe's today. This "14" cubic ft. model features 10.79 cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator and 2.9 cu. ft., 102 pound no-frost freezer; easy release ice service; slide out crispers; meat keeper; dairy and egg storage; deep door shelves; interior lighting; slide out shelf; and it rolls out on wheels for easy floor cleaning.

\$254⁷⁶

#53549

20 CU. FT. 700 LB. CAPACITY CHEST FREEZER By Holiday

King size value. Holds 700 pounds of frozen food, measures only 5 ft. wide, and gives you everything you want in a chest freezer. All 20 cubic ft. are neatly organized. A food separator divides it into two compartments and two sliding baskets make foods in and under them easy to reach. Signal light; interior lighting; tumbler lid lock.

\$184²⁴

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Enjoy convenient freezer living with minimum investment with this big Lowe's buy. Although it's only 28" wide, this freezer provides 10.1 cubic ft. and 354 pound storage capacity . . . and fits conveniently in the smallest kitchens. Extra value features include: three refrigerated shelves; four door shelves; 12.1 sq. ft. shelf area; magnetic gasketed door; porcelain on steel liner.

\$159⁷⁶

#50885

2 DAY SALE FRIDAY SATURDAY
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

FREE PARKING!

150 EDISON AVE
CIRCLEVILLE

LOWE'S

PHONE
474-8801

HOTPOINT DEHUMIDIFIER
Dries permanent press fabrics at the touch of a dial. Clothes tumble automatically. Dehumidifier cycle. Four fabric selection start control.

\$139⁷² #5663

HOTPOINT 2-TO 16 POUND 2-SPEED WASHER
Two speed automatic with special permanent press settings. Automatic soil selection. Wash/rinse/temperature finish in 140° F. temperature. All porcelain finish. Side and out.

\$199⁷⁶ #5712

Air Conditioner Sale While They Last

HOTPOINT 5000 BTU	\$110.00
FEDDER'S 5000 BTU	\$125.00
6000 BTU	\$135.00
14,000 BTU	\$195.00

First Come First Serve Basis

HOTPOINT BUILT-IN DISHWASHER
For the lady with better things to do than wash dirty dishes. Saves time! Saves work! Helps protect family health in 140° F. temperature — less germs, meaning less colds. 17 table setting capacity.

\$188⁶² #5034

HOTPOINT 17 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR
No-frost "17" refrigerator. Features: meat pan; twin crispers; butter spreader; crisper; adjustable shelf; 138 lb. no-frost freezer.

\$287²³ #53575

HOLIDAY 25 CU. FT. 885 LB. CHEST FREEZER
Compare and see how much more you can store in this freezer. Two dividers separate it into 3 compartments and 23 cubic ft. of storage space. Signal light; interior lighting; lid lock.

\$209²⁴ #50830

HOLIDAY 15 CU. FT. 515 LB. CHEST FREEZER
Lower your cost of eating with a freezer. Lower your cost of "food keeper" features. Straight line styling. One basket and one door. Backboard in lid. In lid. In lid. In lid.

\$164⁹² #50817

HOLIDAY 6 CU. FT. 218 LB. CHEST FREEZER
Lowe's chills the prices on food freezers with this space saver. Every inch of space is used to give you more floor space (less floor space in a freezer only 5 sq. ft. requires only 20" of space).

\$124⁷⁶ #50805

ZENITH 23" DIAGONAL COLOR CONSOLE
A beautiful wood cabinet — a big color picture — a great bargain price. Zenith 23" diagonal color console. 295 sq. in. picture. Gives you 30% more viewing area than 20" model.

\$459⁸⁶ #52874

GENERAL ELECTRIC 10" DIAGONAL PORTABLE TV
Now, you can have color TV anywhere you have an electrical outlet. Let your kids watch their favorite shows. Designed for folks who want room to room action. 60 sq. in. picture.

\$189²³ #55870

GENERAL ELECTRIC 12" DIAGONAL PORTABLE TV
Big value in a black and white portable. All color and white reception. Built-in antennas. Front panel controls. 74 sq. in. picture.

\$71⁷⁶ #55844

Medicare Program Observes Third Anniversary In July

July of this year marked the third anniversary of the Medicare program of the Social Security Administration.

During the past three years Medicare has become an accepted idiom of the English language and for the more than 20 million Americans age 65 or older, it has been a vital asset in partially financing their medical expenses.

From the beginning of the Medicare program, through the first three months of 1969, more than \$500 million in hospital bills have been paid for the senior citizens of Ohio. The average in-patient hospital reimbursement for individuals averaged \$530 and this represents a 13.7 average of covered in-patient hospital days.

At the present time, 983,719 Ohioans age 65 or older are enrolled in Part A, or the hospital insurance feature of the Medicare bill. This insurance has been financed by a small increase in the Social Security contribution paid by all wage earners and self-employed persons.

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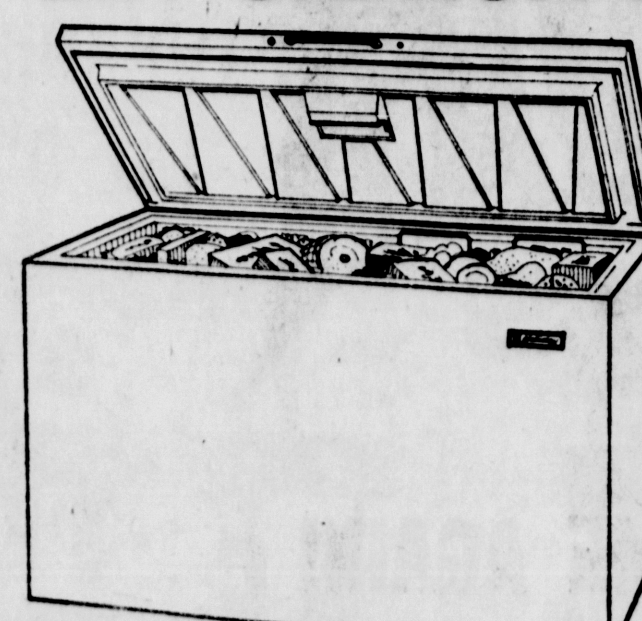
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\$159⁷⁶
#50885

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FRIDAY
SATURDAY
OPEN FRIDAY
TIL 9 P.M.



FINANCING AND SERVICE ALWAYS AVAILABLE

	HOTPOINT DE-WRINKLE SPEED FLOW DRYER Dies permanent press fabrics at the touch of a dial. Clothes tumble without heat during an automatic 5 cycle. Safety start control.	\$139⁷² #54643
	HOTPOINT 2 TO 16 POUND 2-SPEED WASHER Two speed automatic with special permanent press settings. Automatic 5 cycle, 5 wash/rinse temperature finish in side and out.	\$199⁷⁶ #57112
	HOTPOINT 5000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER FEDDER'S 5000 BTU 6000 BTU 14,000 BTU	\$110.00 \$175.00 \$135.00 \$195.00 First Come First Serve Basis
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	HOLIDAY 19 CU. FT. NO-FROST CHEST FREEZER Lower your cost of eating with a freezer. Features: two compartments, two sliding baskets, separate into 3 compartments and 3 baskets. Features: one food separator, one food basket, one food divider, one food liner.	\$164⁹² #50817
	HOLIDAY 8 CU. FT. NO-FROST CHEST FREEZER Lowe's chills the prices on food freezers with this space saving, every day low price. Features: one food separator, one food basket, one food divider, one food liner.	\$124⁷⁶ #50805
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